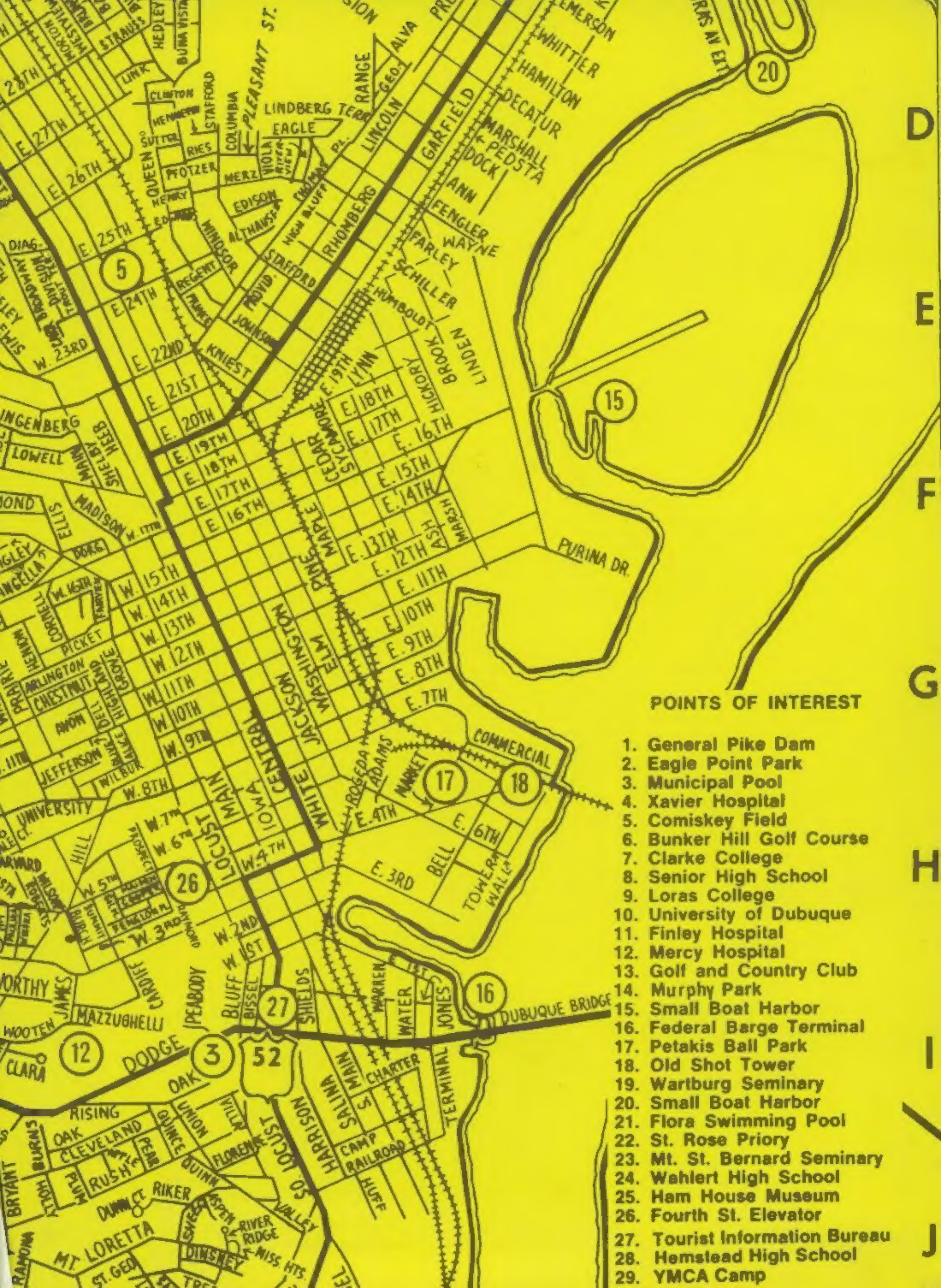


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18,
 of the very best
 of luck in everything
 you do. Never forget the
 great times after the
 games. Especially the T.P.
 in the can in Burger King.
 Remember my emphasis.
 (cough, cough) Friends! Always,
 your "980"
 Your Odeon

Jo,
 I will never know
 how much of a friend
 you've been to me.
 I hope we will always
 stay friends. Good luck
 in the future. I hope
 all your (good) dreams
 come true (even the crazy
 ones).
 Always friends,
 Beth Brown

Jo
 I think your ok.
 hope you think I am "80"
 margie
 Schumacher

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 in 11/11
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Ma
 To great Ma
 who over gets
 mad for not being
 home. Have a great
 year.

son
 Larry
 Regan
 1982

I would like you
 to know that you are one of
 the nicest people I know!
 And I hope you enjoy your
 retirement next year.
 Love
 Cindy Schumacher
 11/11/11

Deanda
Remember all the
fun times we had in
Bus. Comm. class and in Office
Aides. I hope we have more
fun in O.E. and our friendship
can grow even more! Always
stay as sweet as you are, and never
forget me! Lots of love in the
future!
Polly Morgan '80

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“Ease on Down the Road”

(Deanna Foubert)



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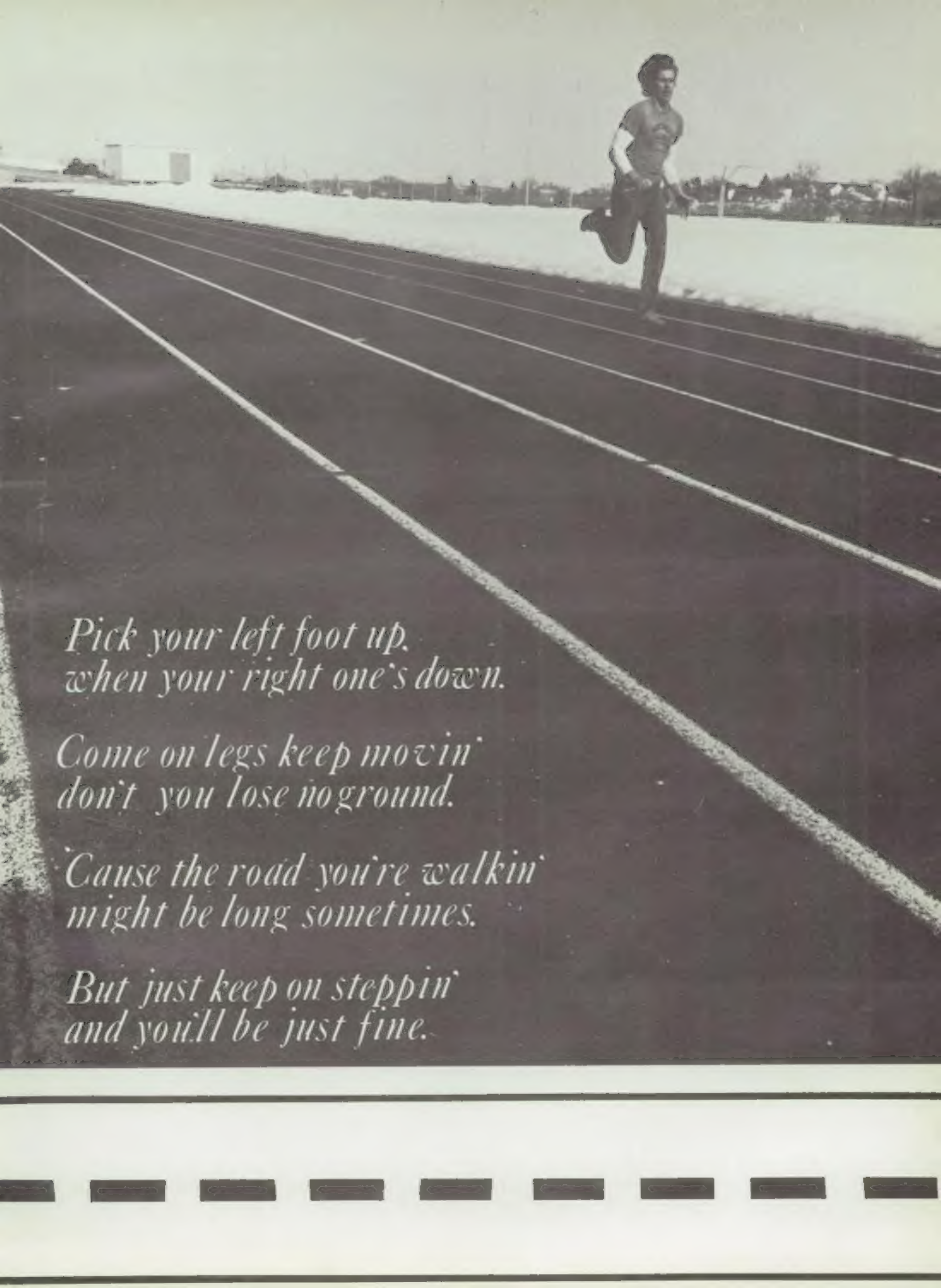
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*Pick your left foot up,
when your right one's down.*

*Come on legs keep movin'
don't you lose no ground.*

*Cause the road you're walkin'
might be long sometimes.*

*But just keep on steppin'
and you'll be just fine.*

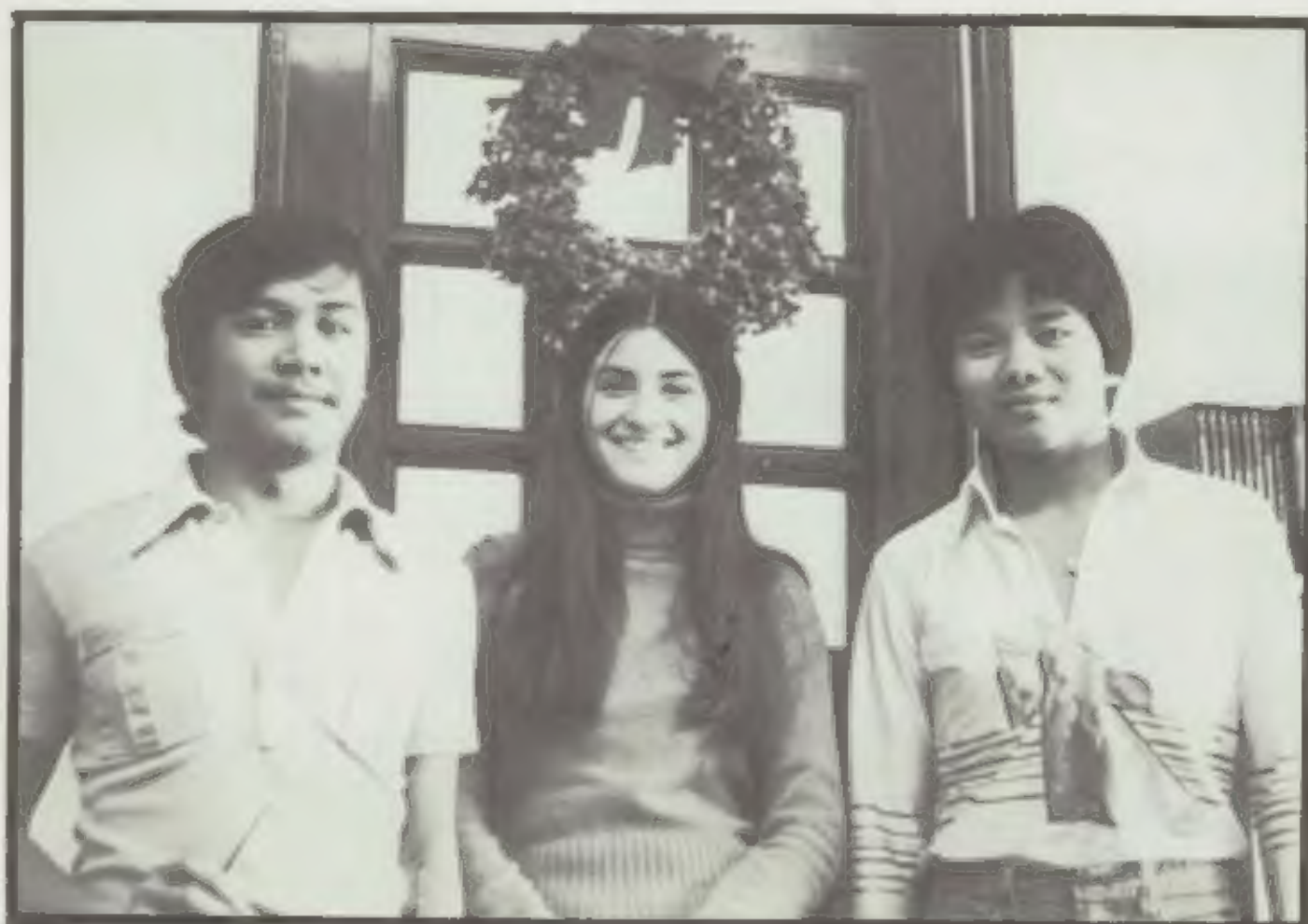






*Cause there may be times
that you wish you wasn't born,
and you wake one morning
just to find your courage gone.
But just know that feelin'
only lasts a little while...*





*... you just stick with us and we'll
show you how to smile. Ease on
down, ease on down the road. Come on,
ease on down, ease on down the road.
Don't you carry nothin' that might
be a load. Ease on down the road.*





School Life



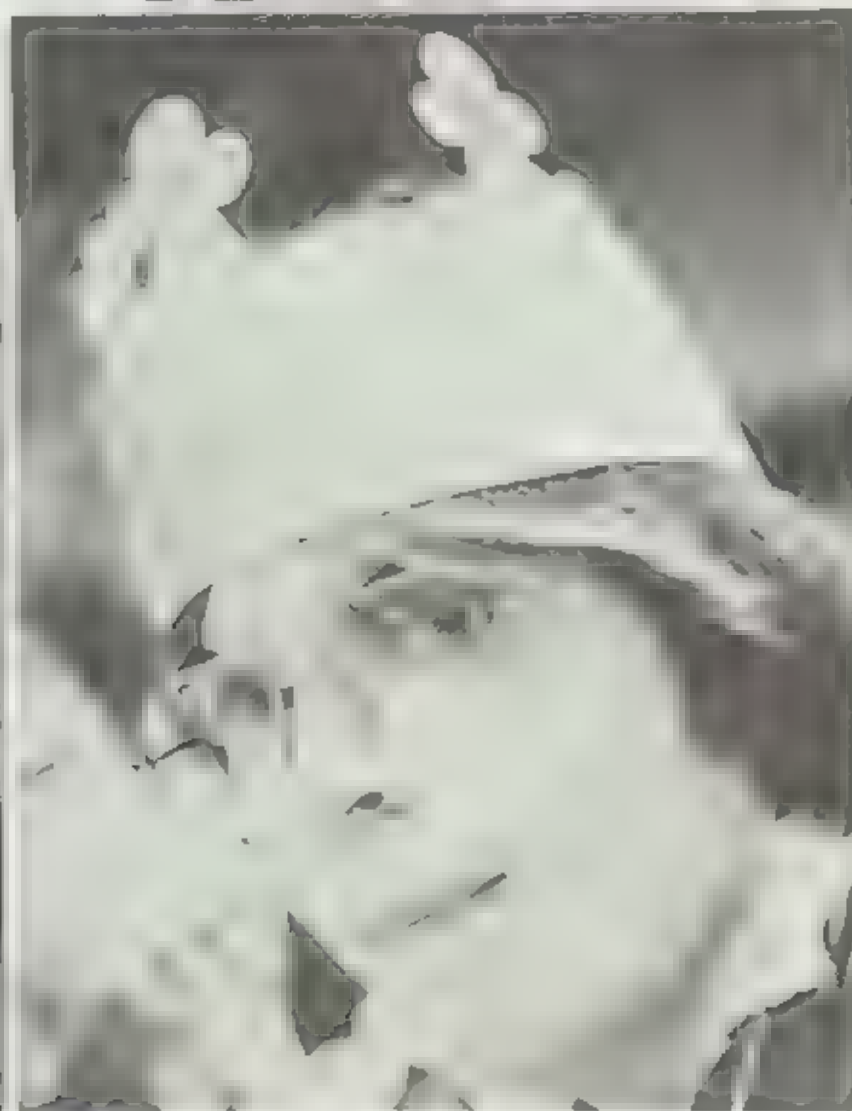
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RAM NEWS

DUBUQUE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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HAPPENINGS

School Board approves cut of 33 teaching posts

The Dubuque Community School Board made sweeping changes on February 27, finalizing the cuts of 33 teachers and nurse positions in the district in order to chop a half-million dollars off the personnel spending budget.

At Senior High, Principal Don Kolsrud believes that eight teachers might be affected in some way. Four teachers will have to leave Senior because of one-man cuts in the following departments: Art, Industrial Education, Driver's Education, and Physical Education. Also, a former full-

time vocal music instructor will now teach halftime at Senior.

Finally, three Senior teachers may leave the district permanently because they have less seniority than teachers in other Dubuque schools whose positions were cut, thereby producing a "bump."

These district cuts reflect a saving of \$491,000 for the district, but Dr. Pigg still wants to slice about \$100,000 more out of the personnel spending budget, so it will be 83 per cent of next year's total budget.

Dr. Pigg gave two main reasons which contributed to making the cuts necessary: an increase in personnel salary of over 7 per cent next year while the increase in money allotted by the state is only 5.9 per cent; and a decrease in elementary school enrollment

of 660 students in the last five years.

The major changes wrought at Senior appear to be a drastic revamping of the Music Department, and a large transfer of Driver's Education classes from the school year to the summer.

Senior students receive shots

Why would anyone submit to having a needle jabbed into his arm? Yet, many DSHS students had to undergo this "torture" at Senior on January 7-8 in order to comply with the new immunization laws, or not be allowed at Senior second semester.

These new laws basically require students to have three doses of oral polio, measles, diphtheria, tetanus, rubella, and whooping cough vaccines.

Mrs. Diane Brotherton, DSHS' nurse, estimated that

1,700 city wide students attended the Senior clinic, with about 3,279 shots puncturing the proffered arms.

By Saturday, January 20, about 35 students through the city had not yet acquired the necessary immunizations. However, Associate Principal Harold Knutsen considered the program a success.

Angry parents have taken the laws to court in Cedar Rapids and Davenport, and lost, but no such legal action has taken place in Dubuque.

Restoration for Dalzell Field

Senior High's Dalzell Field resembles more of a "chewed-up doggie biscuit," according to some students, than the lush, green turf they would like to see.

Since the \$120,000 Hy-Play system was installed in late 1976, the field seems to be continually ripped up even till now, in late 1977. Athletic Director Bill Jantsch believes one reason might be the underdevelopment of the roots, due to the excess of peat in the lower root section.

Jantsch also expressed concern over the perforated drain-

age tubes running diagonally under the field, since many may have been crushed by contractor-operated tractors driving across the field the wrong way.

Dubuque Community Schools Athletic Director Harold Sweet says that the original contractor, Western Waterproofing Co., will fix up the field soon, though. "When the frost leaves the ground next spring, new sod accustomed to a sandy surface like Dalzell's will be laid. We should eventually acquire a playable field with a firm surface," said Sweet.

Renne designs 'Echo' cover

Senior's yearbook, the *Echo*, will be starring a novelty this year--the cover is designed by a Senior student, Terry Renne.

This unaccustomed feature came about when the yearbook staff, led by Roy Meyer, discovered that the cover they had chosen out of stock from a company was no longer available. Therefore, Roy asked the Art Department classes if they might submit designs, which they did within the week.

Out of a selection process came Terry Renne's cover.

Senior Seminar becomes reality for NHS pupils

An experimental college prep class, titled Senior Seminar, was offered to senior National Honor Society members this past year.

The class, taught by Mrs. Irene Edgar, requires interested students to complete research papers on any topic in order for a notarization to be recorded on the student transcript.

The purpose of the course, as explained by Principal Don Kolsrud, is to "make the seniors' last year in high school a little more exciting."

Football-baseball practice field: resodded

Another planned addition to the football facilities at DSHS has become a reality. The football-baseball practice surface was totally ripped out, and new sod laid down.

The seven thousand square feet of sod was donated to Senior by the Dubuque Golf and Country Club.

On Saturday, November 12, Senior's Ram Booster Club organized about 225 students who showed up ready to work helping the transplant process.



However, the program was not totally expenseless.

"We had a small expense in

renting some equipment, but other than that, everything was free," said Mr. Jantsch.

Connolly runs for State Representative post

Dubuque Senior High Social Studies teacher and full-fledged Democrat, Mr. Mike Connolly, will once again attempt to win a seat in Iowa's House of Representatives.

Connolly, making his second foray into the world of political offices, will be run-

ning for the position of Iowa's 20th district representative, currently held by Republican Mr. Tom Tauke. Tauke, who is not seeking re-election for the office, defeated Connolly in the 1976 election by a 6,400 to 6,100 margin. However, Connolly and his supporters feel that the seat can be

returned to the Democratic party this year.

Connolly said that his students have been very positive and encouraging. Some have even provided comic relief for him; "Several students have said that I had better watch the grades, or they're not going to vote for me!"

HAPPENINGS

Robertsons show art work

Starting early this spring, a DSHS art teacher, Mr. Richard Robertson, and his wife, Elizabeth, will shed some artistic influence upon Dubuque by way of holding an exhibit at the Fourth Street Art Gallery.

The Robertsons mainly exhibit useful functional items, such as table and floor lamps, planters, and mugs which are all made out of clay and "thrown" on the potters' wheel.

The Robertsons needed from approximately one-and-a-half to two months to prepare for the show. This is the fifth year they have shown their work at the Fourth Street Gallery. Theirs are not the only display going before the public's curious gaze, however, since many shows are constantly being held at the Gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson also display their creations at many galleries in the Tri-State region during the summer.

Band acquires new uniforms

The long awaited new band uniforms have finally arrived to bedazzle the spectators' eyes for the first time at the January 14 concert.

The uniforms are light blue in color, and have a red overlay with a white 'X' on the front, and white with a 'D' and the word 'Senior' on the back. The marching uniform is completed by a white shako hat and white spats.

The concert uniform consists of the basic black uniform and a red turtleneck tie.

The fruitcake sale, concluded in December, enabled the band to obtain the uniforms this year. The total high

sales prizes went to Tim Murphy with \$325.34, and Sarah Hansen, \$179.00. This year's team winners were Tim Murphy's sophomore A team with a total of \$1,024.84, an average of \$78.83 per member.

Even though the uniforms are paid for, the fruitcake sale will probably continue next year in preparation for the next uniform purchase.

Overcrowding produces trailers

The recent rezoning of the Senior High-Hempstead school districts has been the major reason which has forced DSHS to obtain trailers—for additional class space.

on the skills needed to gain a certain job, and describe the job itself. It may also rattle off helpful high school subjects, recommended college degrees, and colleges in Iowa where one may acquire the degrees. Vocational-technical schools are included among the list of schools on hand.

Finally, the computer provides addresses to write to for more information, and interesting places to visit that might help even more.

Career computer provides info

College-conscious students can now acquire a wealth of post-high school information simply by trotting up to the Career Cavern and logging into the Career Information System of Iowa (C.I.S.I.).

C.I.S.I. is a computerized teletype, which, using personal information fed in by a student, can recommend a suitable vocation. It was created in 1974 by the Department of Public Instruction.

C.I.S.I. can fill a student in

'Disgusting' cockroaches thrive in halls: frighten students

"The small army crawled quickly down the hall, striking terror in the hearts of every aghast onlooker..."

The preceding phrase could probably describe the tribe of cockroaches living at Senior, so well do the insects make their presence known to stu-

dents and teachers. Track coach Dennis Healy encountered them when he moved hurdles down in the indoor track. As he put it, "Cockroaches immediately moved out from under each one. It was a positively disgusting experience."

Cockroaches hang around



NCA report considered

A year has passed since the North Central Association explored Senior High in order to present their "objective description of existing circumstances" for the school's improvement.

Principal Don Kolsrud believes the report has many "impractical" points as well as good ones. He has been working to get recommendations on the ones he feels are the most important.

Right now, Mr. Kolsrud plans to "fulfill the ideas which don't require a lot of

time and money."

A few basic recommendations were made by NCA in addition to their in-depth focus. They are as follows: the expansion on Photography's facilities; a core program of skills development for freshmen physical education students; Psychology's switch from the Science Department to the Social Studies Department, the transfer of the Social Studies Department to near the Learning Resource Center; a health education course, and a balance of support given to the band program and the orchestra program.

Some of the above suggestions have already been fulfilled, such as P.E.'s core program, the Psychology move, and the Social Studies Department's transfer. The remaining suggestions and many others in the evaluation have yet to be acted upon.

For the most part, the committee seems impressed with the personnel, but sees a need for improvement in the facilities.

Iowa's schools' budgets squeezed

The Iowa State Education Association (ISEA) is battling to secure better funding to balance cuts made in budgets throughout the state. These cuts have already made their presence known with the teacher layoffs and numerous

other situations.

Senior is one such school affected because it, like other embattled schools, will have a decreasing population soon, and will therefore receive less money from the State.

Senior because of the favorable environment, according to Principal Don Kolsrud. He said that they thrive in tunnels under the school, where it's warm and dark. Kolsrud doubts that the insect can be totally wiped out, although it is kept in check.

"I don't think it's a situation

where one is going to suffer physically," concluded Kolsrud.

Some students, such as junior Sarah Wagner, aren't that objective, however. "It gives you a crappy feeling," Sarah said. "It gives you the feeling of being in a dirty, yucky place."

VARIETY



King of Hearts Dan Starkey reigns over Valentine's festivities

A hush fell over the assembled student body. All attention was focused on the little assemblage in the center of the gym. Students craned their necks and watched eagerly as the 'King of Hearts' crown was passed over the head of each of the five candidates, pausing just long enough to raise hopes and heighten the suspense. Someone in the crowd broke the silence, and soon the gym echoed with shouted names of the five finalists.

As the shouting became more desperate, it was suddenly over. Dan Starkey was crowned King of Hearts on Friday, February 10, in the annual tradition of the Valentine's Day festivities.

The main attraction having ended, students settled back

in their seats, some mumbling, others watching Dan with triumphant glee as he donned his robe and collected the spoils of his position.

The first proclamation from the King of Hearts and court, comprised of Ron Greenawalt, Joe Kearney, Fave Metille, and Kevin O'Brien was an invitation to the students to continue in the Valentine celebration by attending the King of Hearts dance.

Approximately 75 couples took up the invitation, and at 7:30 pm sharp, the little gym was reverberating with the sound of "Force."

Senior's Valentine's festivities came to a close Monday, February 13, with the distribution of carnations by the Freshman Class.

Senior High music department presents *Bye Bye Birdie*

A look at the fiber of the American teenager, and two storybook romances were a couple of the elements which put together this year's musical, *Bye Bye Birdie*.

The story revolved around Conrad Birdie (Jeff Opperman and Paul Pease), who was singing sensation to the teenage American public.

The show opens with the announcement of Conrad's enlistment into the army, via the draft. Conrad's manager, Albert Peterson (Tim Ryan), who is the kind of person who always finds himself caught in the middle of his own problems, finds himself in another dilemma with his secretary, and eight year girlfriend Rose Alvarez (Betzy Miller). She

wanted Albert to get out of the music business, which he had promised her to he would do after he gotten enough money to go back to college and become an English teacher, at which point they were to be married.

Albert says he can't give it up just yet, but Rpsie is also not ready to give up so easy. She devised a plan to make Albert the money he needed. She chose, at random, a Conrad Birdie fanclub member, who turned out to be Kim MacAfee. The plan was that the day before Conrad left for the army, he was to give Kim a last kiss, to represent him kissing America good-bye. To highlight the occasion, Albert was write a song entitled 'One

last kiss', which Conrad would cut to Albert the money he needed.

Two days before the announcement of the last kiss, Hugo Peabody (Craig Renier) had given Kim his pin, and became furious at the idea of Kim kissing another man. So, just before the last kiss was about to be given to Kim, Hugo gave Conrad another surprise—a right to the jaw.

In the end, Kim realizes, after a date with Conrad, that Conrad is not everything she expected him to be, and she renites with Hugo. Also, Albert shakes off his biggest antagonist toward marring Rosie—his mother. Thus the two couples are back together.



VARIETY

Homecoming '77 festivities crown Polly Parkin as queen

Homecoming '77 has come and gone in a week of celebration and festivities. A week which saw strange things on the lunchroom menu, the first homecoming victory since 1974, and Polly Parkin crowned queen of the festivities.

Monday was designated as "grubday" to start off the week in a festive mood. Tuesday was teaseday (the opposite of Sadie Hawkins week's Daisy Day.), Winner Wednesday was dress-up day, Thursday was Tie and T-Shirt day, and Friday was the traditional Red and Blue day. The week's menus were also

Homecoming-ized with such entrees as Super Joe Kearney's Chili, Jellied Trojans and Powerhouse Peanut Butter, Lucky Luedtke's Lasagne, and Bentley's Better Butter.

Then came Friday, and the answer to the question on everyone's lips, "Who will be the homecoming queen?" Polly Parkin was crowned by Kent Hurlburt after the annual passover of the crown.

Also at the assembly, birthday boy Mike Luedtke was spanked to the cheers of the student body.

At 1:00 pm, streets were blocked off downtown for

Senior's parade. The junior class entered the winning float, acquiring \$50 for their class treasury.

Friday night was great football weather, and the Rams rose to the occasion by beating Iowa City West 33-7.

in the first Homecoming victory since the Rams beat Clinton in 1974.

The victory dance was held in the Little Gym on Saturday night, as enthusiastic couples danced from 8 'til 11:30 to the music of Crystal.



Foreign Language Week finds a home at Senior High School

Did you notice last week at DSHS that our halls were decorated by approximately one hundred posters announcing Foreign Language Week?

If you didn't, maybe you should think about seeing an optometrist. If you did, you were witnessing only one of the many projects of the Foreign Language Department to commemorate Senior's Foreign Language Week.

Foreign Language Week

originated at Senior five years ago when the department joined with the now defunct International Relations Club to sponsor a potluck. Since then it has grown, and new ideas have sprung up through the years.

This year the French, German, and Spanish classes made posters; sponsored a continental breakfast which drew a full house, four tables of food, and lots of parental

support, performed skits in the Career Cavern; and had guest speakers talk to the students about the various languages.

"I think it's fun for the kids to hear the different languages," said Spanish teacher Mrs. Jan Rawson. Other Foreign language teachers at Senior included Mrs. Blanka Marcos, French; Mrs. Sue Spielman, German, and Mr. Francis Bechen, Spanish.



RAM-PAGE

Ram netters 'set and spike' way to 2nd in State

Senior High captured a second place finish in the Iowa state girls' high school volleyball tournament October 29, their title hopes derailed by defending champion Wahlert.

The Rams capitalized on Wahlert's mistakes in the first game of the best-of-five championship match, storm-

ing to a 15-6 victory. However, the Eagles came out snarling in the second game enroute to defeating the Rams, 15-5. The final two games also showcased Wahlert's efforts as they held back a gritty Senior attack in winning 15-11, 15-6.

"One factor contributing to

our defeat might be our lack of tournament experience," Coach Bob Beardsley said. "We also made a lot of little mistakes."

Assistant Coach Kathy White reiterated Coach Beardsley's concern over mistakes, and added, "The first game we were 100% poised and confident, but we let down a bit the last three games. Still, I doubt if there was any team more determined than us to take state."

Crystal Henkes represented that determination well in being named Captain of the

All-Tournament team, coming through with team high tournament totals of 16 ace serves and 51 ace sets. Jane Murphy gained a berth on the All-Tourney team as well, contributing 33 ace spikes, and playing consistently in other phases of the game.

The Rams' district play featured a spectacular come-from-behind victory over Wahlert, beating them 15-11, 16-14, after being ten points behind the second game.

The Rams conclude their season with a 30-4-1 record.



Crystal Henkes (right) tries to smash the ball past her Wahlert opponent in the first game.

Rams fall short of State Title

Senior High's baseball team combined explosive hitting along with more than adequate pitching in order to secure their second consecutive berth in the state tournament.

The Rams entered the "tournament trail" by defeating the persistent Anamosa squad, 3-2, which gave them the district championship.

After an eventful bus trip to Waterloo, which included a blown tire and having to ride in parents' cars the rest of the way, the Rams developed a 5-2 lead when a torrential down-pour postponed the game until the next day when action was resumed.

The Rams eventually went on to win 8-5, becoming sub-state champions and advancing to the prestigious state tournament in Marshalltown.

The Rams started out by trouncing Waverly, 12-4. The onslaught started in the second inning with lead-off home runs by Tim Callahan and Jerry Fishnick.

Senior's hopes were abruptly stopped by Sioux City Heelan, as they went down in defeat for the first time in ten games, 8-1. Senior's lone run came in the fourth inning on a

solo home run by Dave Felderman.

The Rams played St. Edmonds of Ft. Dodge in the consolation game to see who would claim third place. Senior took advantage of a slippery ball and solid hitting to defeat St. Edmonds, 6-5.

Cagers' tourney hopes sliced by Hempstead

Senior High hopes for a return trip to the State Basketball Tournament came to an abrupt halt Monday night as Dubuque Hempstead downed the Rams in first round district action, 65-59, in a game held at Wahlert High School.

Poor free throw shooting and turnovers were the key factors of the Rams' loss, according to Coach Merrill Hyde. The cagers hit on only 5 of 15 free throws and turned the ball over 22 times, 14 of them occurring in the first half.

The cagers took the lead for the first time all night in the third quarter, 32-31, courtesy of a 25-foot jump shot by Carl Wisco.

The lead was short-lived however, as Hempstead reeled off six straight points, making it 37-32. The Rams managed to tie it up, though, at 42-42,

before Hempstead netted eight more points to take the lead for good at 50-42, early in the fourth quarter.

From then on the Mustangs just played out the clock,

riding onward to victory.

Rick Link's 15 points led the Rams' offensive attack, followed by Dave Brauer's 14, Dave Cabalka's 12, and Brett Higgins' 12.



Senior High defenders Carl Wisco (53) and Dave Brauer sandwich Hempstead's Greg Meyer in an attempt to block the ball.

RAM-PAGE

Ram gridders upset 3rd-rated C. R. Kennedy

The Senior High gridders pulled off one of the year's largest upsets on October 7 by shocking no. 3 rated Cedar Rapids Kennedy, 7-6.

"This game was, without a doubt, the biggest I have ever been involved with, playing or coaching," said Varsity Coach Roger Bentley. "I hope this victory will keep our momentum moving from game to game."

All the points in the 7-6 decision were scored in the first half. The Cougars scored a touchdown in the first quarter, but were unable to score the point after the touchdown, due to the Rams' tenacious defense.

The Rams chalked up all their points in the second quarter when Joe Kearney scored the Rams' only touchdown, and Bob Edwards

Senior girls streamline past Mustangs, 67-59

Senior High's girls' basketball team used a 15-4 fourth quarter advantage in outpacing Hempstead for the second time this season, 67-59.

The Rams built up an early lead, but the Mustangs pulled even at 17-17 early in second quarter. Senior then bucketed eight consecutive points which helped give them a 27-23 halftime lead.

The Mustangs came out of the locker room with sharp new hoofs to take a three point lead with seven minutes to play, but the Rams quickly took full control from there on.

Swimmers sink Hempstead

Senior High's boys swimmers captured the city championship in a victory over Hempstead, 90-82, in a dual meet January 26.

After Adam Auld won the 200 yard individual medley, a sweep in the 50 freestyle led by Andy Butler gave the Rams the lead for the first time at 34-28. From there on, it was Senior's meet as Mike Goedken won the diving competition, Doug Gordon won the 100 butterfly, Andy Butler grabbed another first-place in

kicked the winning point for the second week in a row. Although no more points were scored, the game wasn't decided until the very end.

Late in the game, Kennedy had penetrated Senior's 30-yard line, and had one yard to go on a fourth down attempt. However, the Cougar fullback was crunched by Chris Leppert and Kevin Smith, effectively stopping the drive.

Another big play came with only 19 seconds left in the game, when Rick Link intercepted a third down pass thrown by the Cougars' Kyle Galles.

Softballers capture 3rd in State Tourney

Senior High girls' softball team took third place in the state tournament at Ft. Dodge for the second straight year as they edged Kingsley-Pierson in the consolation game, 4-2.

The Rams' season-ending win on August 7 came two days after their championship hopes were crushed in a semi-final loss to Waukon, 4-3.

Coach Art Wiegand showed a glint of philosophy after the game when he commented that just entering state was

Long-distance runners pack up sweat suits

Running long distances may not be the easiest way to fame and fortune, but 29 DSHS students chose this way on Senior's cross-country team this year.

Senior's boys carried off the city championship for the second consecutive year. They

the 100 freestyle, and Jim Johnson finished first in the 500 freestyle.

Hempstead's swimmers then won the next two events to creep within six points at 82-76, but the 400 freestyle relay squad of Brian Trice, Jim Johnson, Dave Miner, and Doug Gordon crushed the Mustangs' hopes as they won that event.

"There was super swimming all the way through," said Coach John Tower. "We didn't let up for a second."



No player on either team seems to be quite sure of what's going on in the Dubuque-C.R. clash.

This marks the first time in ten years Senior has beaten Cedar Rapids. Undefeated

before this game, the Cougars' record drops to 4-1, with the Rams gaining 2-3.

quite an honor. "The girls were definitely excited about going to state. One has to realize that there are 479 softball teams in the state and only 16 qualified for the state tournament."

Coach Wiegand singled out a few commendable Rams. "Of course, Connie Bandy was the key player in the tournament. Jodi Meyer did an excellent job of catching and hitting. Ransdell and Henkes were great all-around players

in the tournament." Bandy was the Rams' only All-Tournament pick, being honored as the tournament's best pitcher.

The Rams entered the tournament boasting a record of 36-1. Along the way, they showed their solidity and alertness by suffering their only loss in the prestigious Ottumwa Classic, and by whipping Hempstead five times through the course of the season.

also captured second place in the Monroe Invitational.

Despite their fine season, Coach Gene Glab admitted there were certain elements missing this season. "The squad was lacking in numbers and depth this year, which could affect the cross-country picture for the next couple seasons," said Glab.

On the other side of the

Girl swimmers 23rd in State

Senior's girls' swim team compiled 19 points and splashed their way to a 23rd place finish at the State Swimming Meet, held at Ft. Dodge, November 11-12.

The 200 yard medley relay team consisting of Linda Krupicka, Lulu Fuller, Liza Casper, and Julie Hopley, placed 18th with a time of 2:05.35.

Finishing 20th in the 400

sweaty shoe, the girls' team grabbed a third place in the Monroe Invitational and were consistently improving their times throughout the season. "We had great leadership from our seniors, and Laura Reuter was a great captain," said Coach Dennis Healy.

The fastest time on this year's team was Connie Callahan's 13:56 two-mile run.

freestyle relay were Joan Greenfield, Alice Packard, Hopley, and Casper with a zippy 4:05.87.

In the diving competition, Sue Behlmer came up with a 6th place, compiling 365.10 points. Jennifer Jantsch was 11th with 335.70 points.

"I feel Senior swam very consistently at state," Head Coach Dave Johnson said.

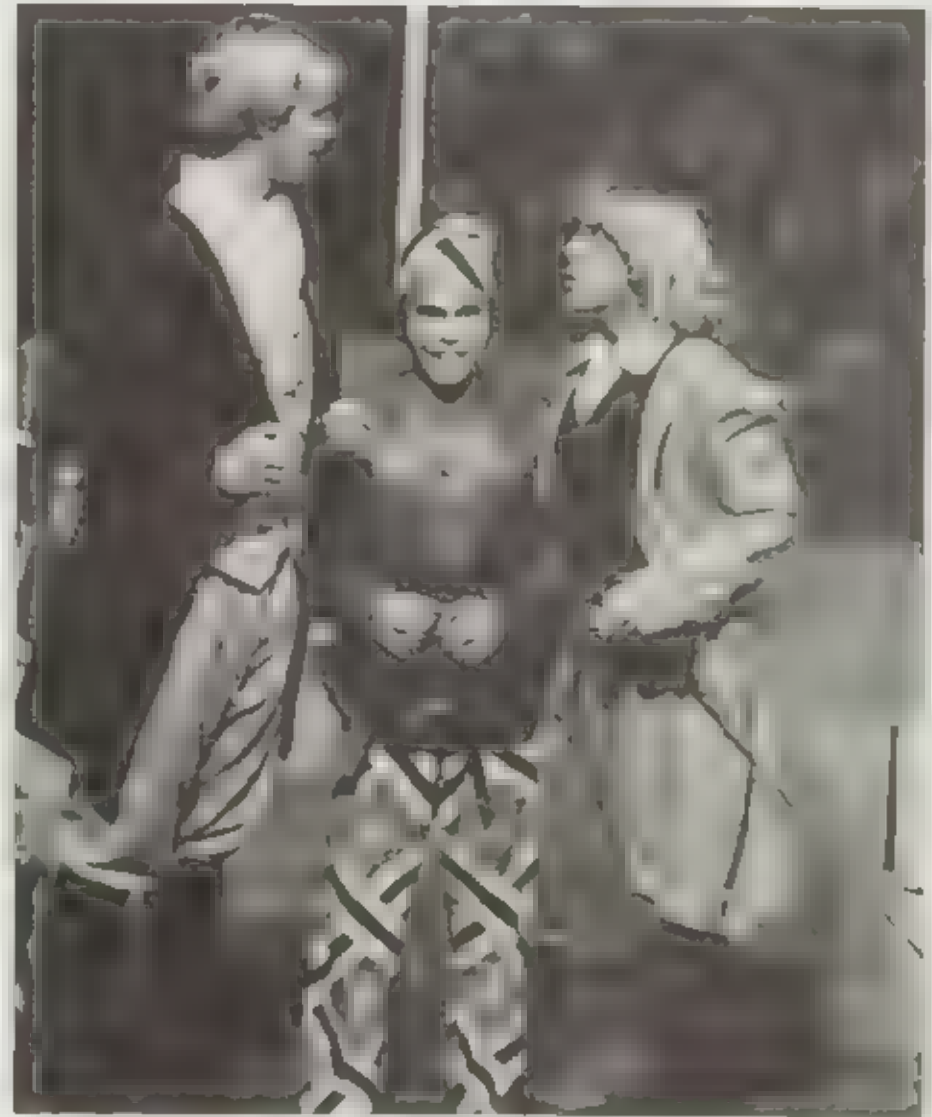


Activities



"A Servant of Two Masters"

**Rollicking
action marks
fall play;
takes audience
back to
earlier times**



Above: Florindo (Mark Hindman) has words with his disguised love, Beatrice as their mutual servant, Truffaldino, looks on
Below: Florindo places his order for dinner with Truffaldino

Tumbling servants, full of mischief and fun, performed their acrobatics to amused crowds. These, and more, composed the DSHS fall play, "A Servant of Two Masters" by Italian Renaissance playwright, Carlo Goldoni.

The play itself was full of independent young women, deceitful servants and nearly successful suicides. Heartaches and ladies fair filled the rest of the story with their amusing antics, touching on the lovers quarrels and misunderstandings, a main ingredient of the play.

Three pairs of lovers jerked tears from their audiences while simultaneously making them laugh. Truffaldino, the servant and the title role, gave his heart to Smeraldina, the maid of the beautiful Clarice, whose own true love was Silvio Lombardi, son of the esteemed Doctor Lombardi. The other pair of star-crossed lovers were Truffaldino's 'masters', Beatrice and Florindo, Masters, because Beatrice had disguised herself as her dead brother, whom Florindo had killed on the field of honor.





Counter-clockwise from above: Servant Truffaldino of Bottochio (Archie Allan) takes his orders from his 'master' Beatrice (Michele MacDonald), with a slight disagreement on etiquette. Smeraldina (Sarah Norton), a lady's maid, comforts bereft lovers Silvio (Holdan Hansen) and her mistress, Clarice (Shelley Hingtgen). Beatrice, disguised as her brother, Federigo, holds Silvio at bay in a duel over Clarice's hand in marriage. Left to right: Dr. Lombardi (AFS student Ivan Concepcion), Silvio, Clarice and her father, Pantolone del Biognosi (Todd Cromett) argue over the children's engagement. Below: Smeraldina strikes a blow for independence in her battle with employer, Pantolone.



HOMECOMING '77

**Coronations
bright skies
& parades,
highlight
Homecom-
ing week**



Homecoming '77-'78 was set on a day of deep blue skies and sunshine. The crowning, parade, football game and dance followed a week of various spirit-raising activities that demonstrated the student body's pride in their school's past, present and future.

The Homecoming queen and her court were six girls possessing the qualities of beauty, leadership, personality, and intelligence, all which are necessary for this honor. Polly Parkin was crowned queen, with Debbie Andresen, Crystal Henkes, Lori Menadue, Kim Oswald, and Judy Zahren composing her court.

A parade followed the queen's crowning. Polly and her court graced the parade along with various floats and the DSHS marching band. The Junior Class entered the winning float and collected \$50 prize money for their class treasury.

Friday evening found the Rams up against Iowa City West for the Homecoming football game. The enthusiastic crowd led the Rams to a 33-7 victory over the Trojans.

The victory dance was held Saturday, October 15, in the Little Gym. Music was played by Crystal, topping off the entire week in fine style.



Clockwise from left: Court member Judy Zahren congratulates Queen Polly Parkin as Kim Oswald applauds. The DSHS band, led by Kyle Strohmeier, heads the parade through Dubuque's downtown area. Anne Beitzel executes a touch-down run for the junior girls as they defeated the senior girls in the powder puff game. Queen Polly gazes over her kingdom with a benevolent smile

J.A. Trade Fair - A Success!

Shoppers at Kennedy Mall during the last week of December and in January were greeted with hardy welcomes and convincing sales pitches by the enterprising Junior Achievement companies participating in the annual J. A. Trade Fair.

At the Trade Fair, approximately 230 high school students, including many from DSHS, set up 42 booths sponsored by various businesses in the City. Each company within J. A. built and ran their own booths and sold their own products to the public.

Kennedy Mall was used for the Trade Fair site primarily, because it drew a large public. The mall has also been very receptive to J. A.'s Fair, as this year it donated \$100 worth of gift certificates to the best over-all booth at the fair. This booth was judged, by the Mall Merchants, to be SHEW (Senior, Hempstead, East Dubuque, and Wahlert) Enterprises. Other awards for originality, best salesmanship, and attractiveness were also voted on and awards given to the various companies.

In the past, the Trade Fairs have been very successful. Last year, an average of \$225 in sales per company was recorded. The total this year, however, increased to \$450 per company.



Clockwise from top right: Sara Wagner, Junior Achiever, uses salesmanship traits learned in J.A. Barb Pearson, an active J.A. member, finalizes a sale. Matt White, utilizes charm and personality to attract customers.

Valentine Festivities



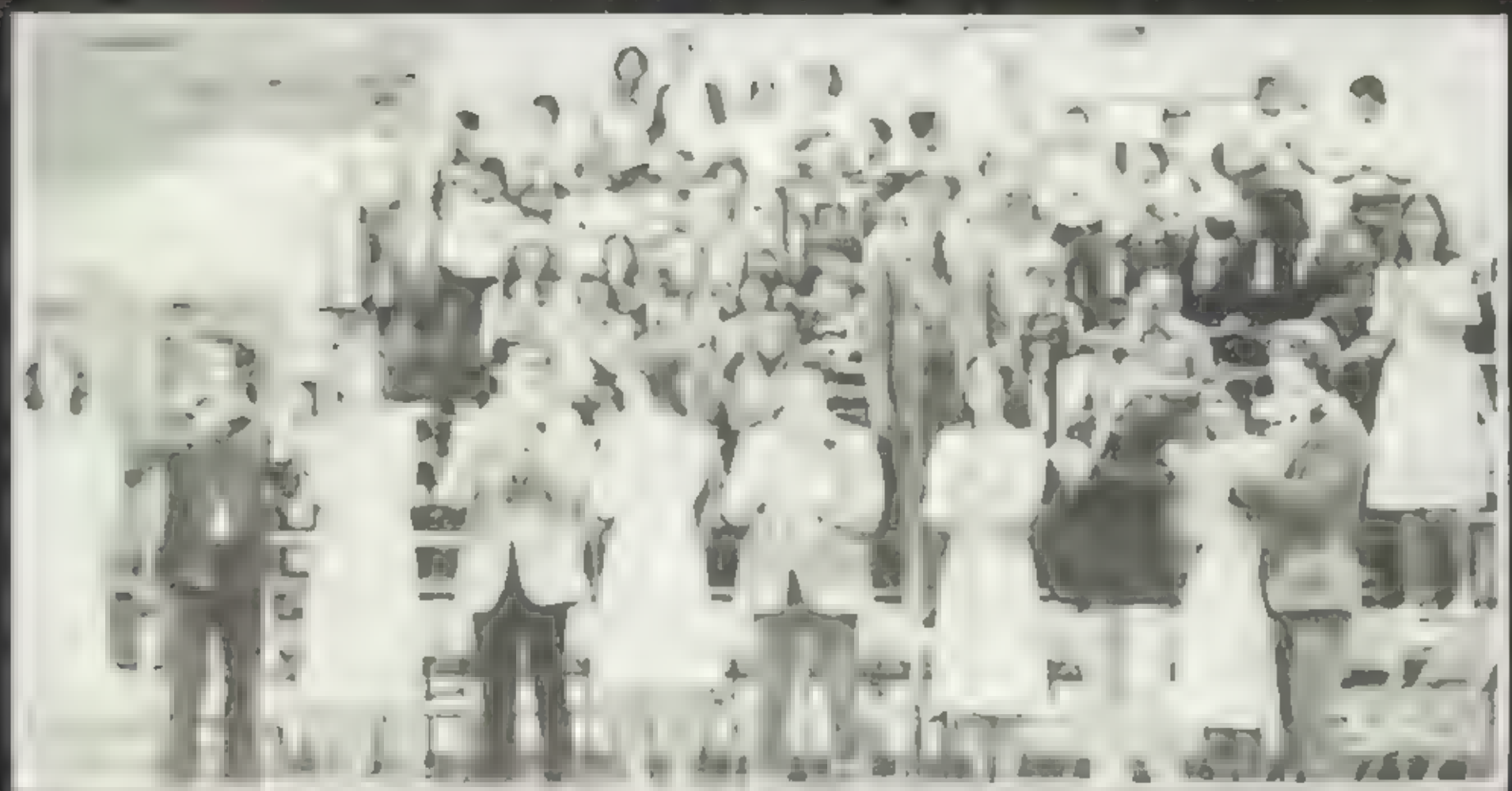
Dan Starkey was crowned King of Hearts in the annual tradition of the Valentine's Celebration at DSHS on Friday, February 10, 1978.

The first proclamation from the King of Hearts and court, comprised of Dan Starkey, Ron Greenawalt, Joe Kearney, Dave Mettillie, and Kevin O'Brien was an invitation to the students to continue in the Valentine Celebration by attending the King of Hearts Dance.

Approximately 75 couples took up the invitation, and at 7:30 p.m. the Little Gym was reverberating with the sound of "Force."

Senior High's Valentine's festivities came to a close Monday, February 13, with the distribution of carnations.

Top Right: Homecoming Queen, Polly Parkin, places the King of Hearts crown on the head of Dan Starkey. Bottom: The King of Hearts court included (l to r) Kerl Chaloupka, Ron Greenawalt, Sharon Every, Dave Mettillie, Judy Zahren, Kevin O'Brien, Debbie Matz, Dan Starkey, Lori Menadue and Joe Kearney.



BYE, BYE, BIRDIE

Annual musical sparkles with wit and the pains of growing up



Above: The two leads of the musical Rose Alvarez (Betzy Miller) and Albert

Peterson (Tim Ryan) finally resolve their conflicts in the song "Rosie"

Aggravated parents, a flashback to the teenagers of the fifties, and two storybook romances were a few of the elements composing the DSHS musical, "Bye, Bye, Birdie", held in the Senior High auditorium on March 8, 9, 10, and 11.

The show began with Albert Peterson (Tim Ryan), part-owner of the Almaelou Music Company, and the manager of singing sensation Conrad Birdie (Jeff Opperman and Paul Pease) on the telephone. He was discussing Conrad's draft into the Army when Albert's secretary, and eight-year girlfriend, Rose Alvarez, (Betzy Miller) stormed into the office and threatened to quit and to leave Albert because she was fed up with his false promises to her. He had said that music was just a side line to earn enough money to get to college to become an English teacher, at which time, Albert was to marry Rosie.

However, Rosie was not quite

ready to give up on him yet, and devised a plan that would make enough money to get Albert out of music, and into college. She planned to pick a member of the Conrad Birdie Fan Club, to be kissed by Conrad and then release a hopefully hit song titled "One Last Kiss."

The lucky girl was 15-year-old Kim MacAfee (Molly McNerney), who was President of the Conrad Birdie Fan Club in Sweet Apple, Ohio. The song, and the kiss, would take place on the Ed Sullivan Show, but Kim's boyfriend Hugo Peabody (Craig Renier) rushed in and knocked out Conrad before he could kiss Kim.

Albert, who always seemed to be caught in the middle, decided to quit playing the impossible role of peacemaker. Albert realized how much he really needed capable Rosie and ironically, Rosie discovered she could not face life without Albert, either

Meanwhile, Conrad had decid-

ed that the last night before going to the army was going to be a big one and he set out to find some "chicks" and met Kim

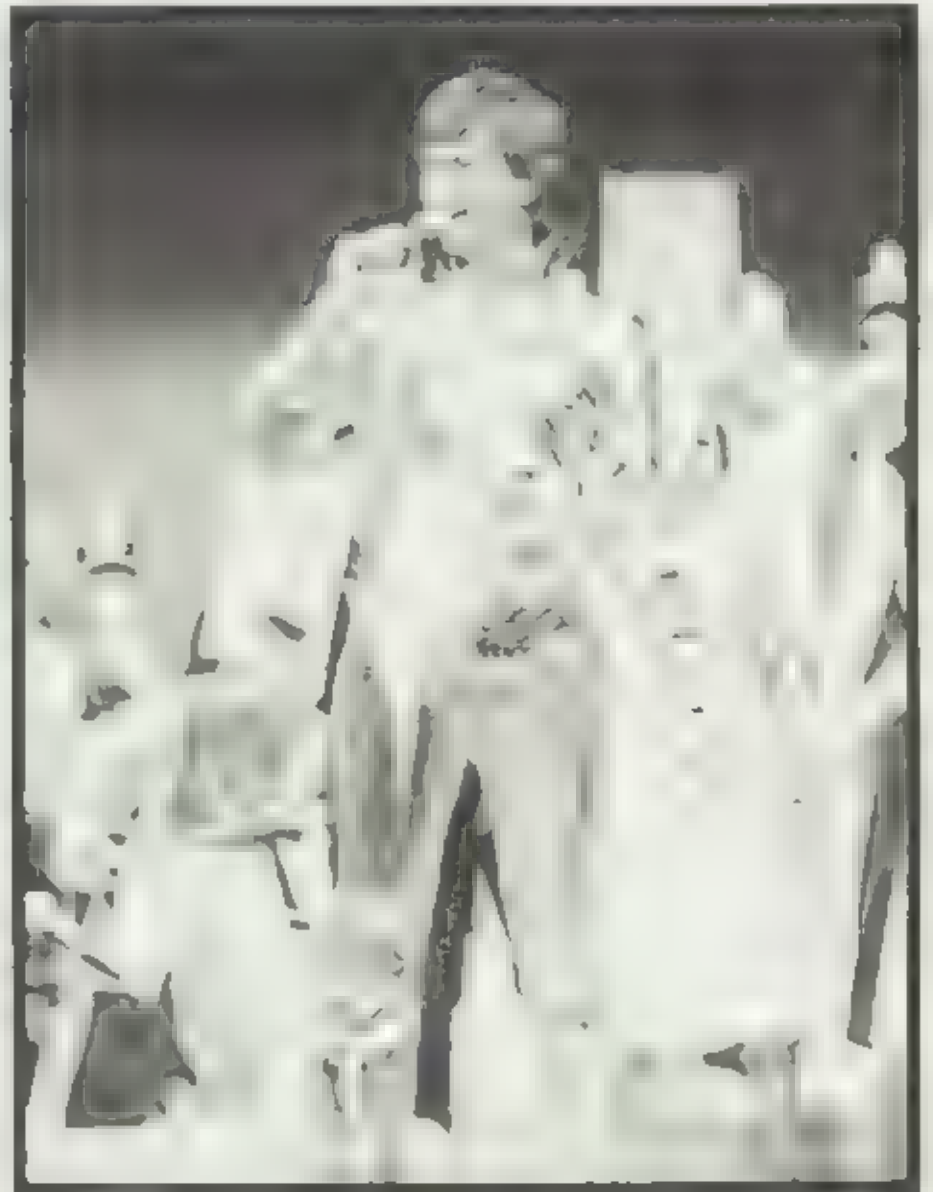
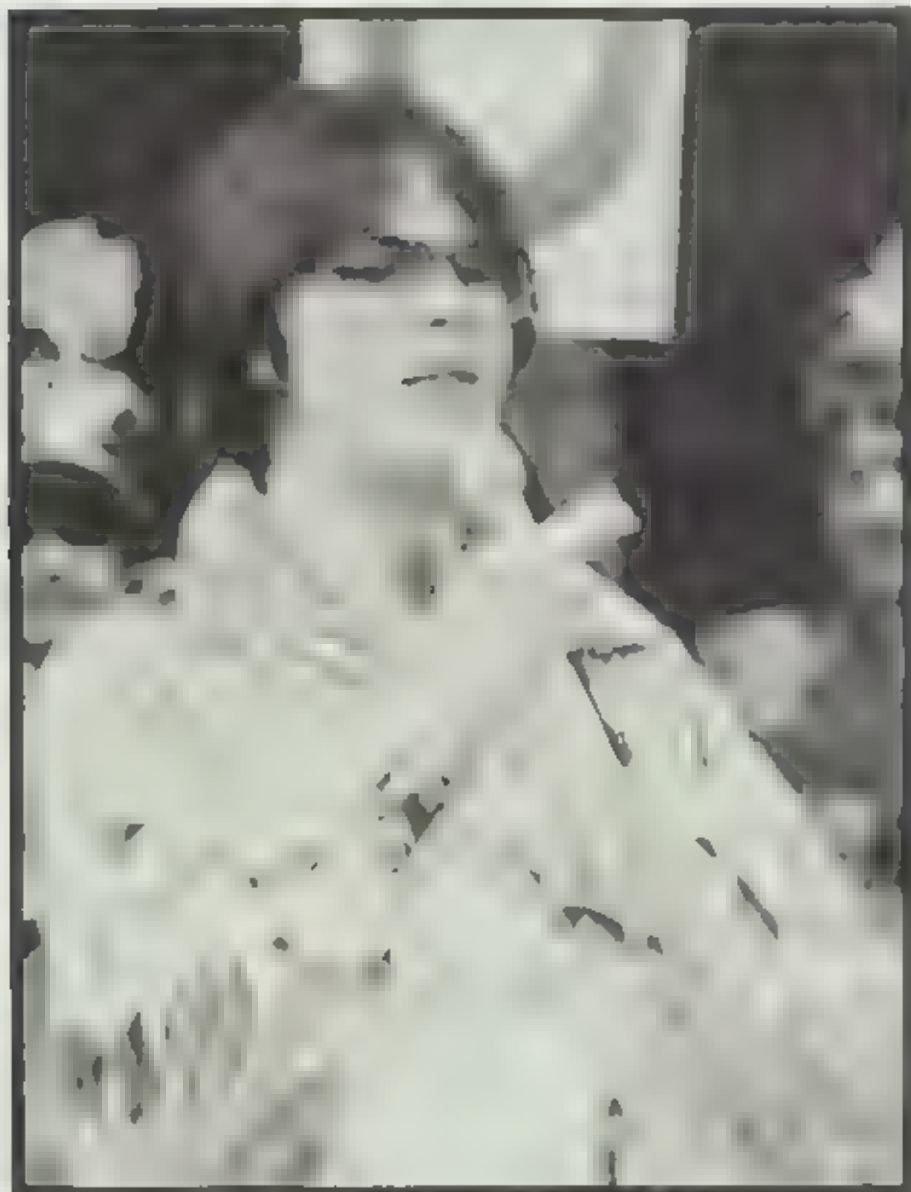
The two had been at the ice-house where kids who "wanted to be alone" went. A city wide search ensued to find the missing Kim. Finally, the two were found, and Kim rushed to the protective arms of Hugo. Albert, having chased-off his over-bearing mother, was reunited with Rosie, and the show ended on this happy note.

Mr. Dan Nye, who co-directed the show with Lois Callan, commented on this year's musical, "I would be willing to take the attitude of the people in the show, and compare it to any in this area of the state. We had a tremendous show." The orchestration for the musical was provided by the DSHS pit orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Donna Sue Peck.



Clockwise from top Kim MacAfee (Molly MacNerney) sings a duet with Rosie Alvarez (Betzy Miller) in "One Boy." Rosie declares her independence from Albert in the song "Spanish Rose". The crowd goes wild as teen prodigy Conrad

Birdie (Jeff Opperman) croons "You Gotta Be Sincere". Conrad (Paul Pease) sings to his fans. Albert's mother, Mrs. Peterson (Ruth Ernst) and Conrad (Paul Pease) dress like twins in order to smuggle Conrad out of Sweet Apple



MIME'S THE WORD

Successful mime troupe acquires new skills in illusions

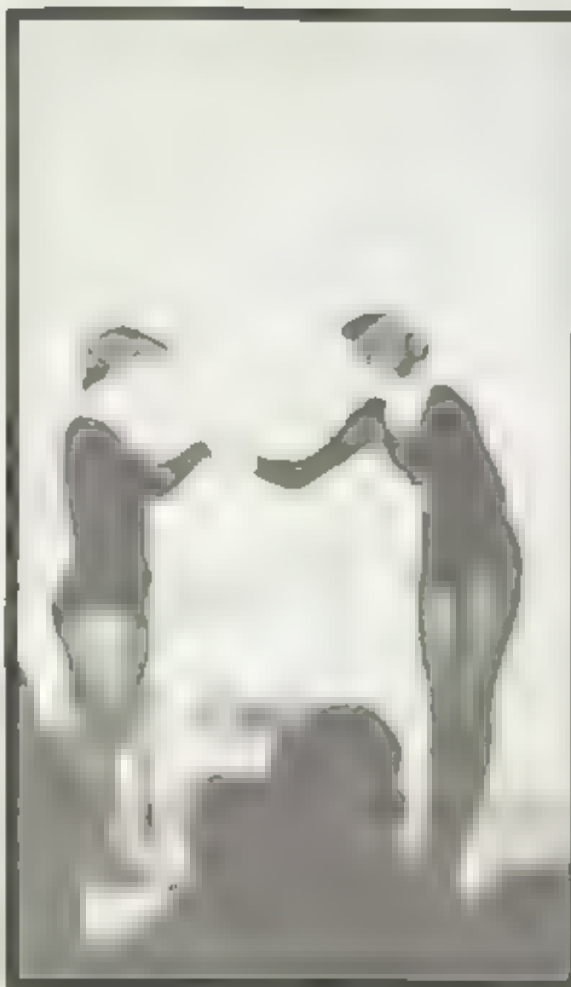


The eleven-member mime troupe put on six shows over the school year. Participation in various contests was also an important part of the program.

The two shows at Senior were the fall presentation titled 'Mime's the Word' and the spring show, 'Say It With Silence'. The troupe gave shows for Bellevue Elementary School, a 4H group in Key West, Sunnycrest Manor and Rosheks department store.

The West Dubuque Invitational was the first contest, held in late fall. Mime masters Sandy Orton and Betzy Miller placed first in the group mime division, while Cathy Chi received a second-place ranking in solo mime with 'Add Water and Stir'.

'Carhop' by Faith Hoekstra and 'Just A Peek' by Debbie Johnston advanced to state contest, along with the Miller-Orton duet, who were later asked to perform at Superstate.



Top: Mime troupe ends show with a traditional closing. Left to right: Betzy Miller, Faith Hoekstra, Archie Allen, Caroline Moeller, Cathy Chi, Sandy Orton, Ruth Ernst, Debbie Johnston, Craig Renier, Doug Gordon and Karl Stieber. Above



right: Craig Renier and Caroline Moeller play through the mime 'Drivers Ed'. Above left: Mimemasters Betzy Miller (left) and Sandy Orton (right) shakes hands during 'Toy Chest'.

Foreign Language Week celebrates fifth year

Over 200 posters were hung weeks in advance to warn students of the festive activities of Foreign Language Week at DSHS. During February 21 through the 24, Senior exploded with the traditional French, German, and Spanish costumes and skits.

Foreign Language Week originated at Senior five years ago when the department joined with the now defunct International Relations Club to sponsor a pot-luck. Since then it has grown, and new ideas have sprung up through the years. The week began by promoting foreign languages, letting the rest of the school know the program was alive and doing well.

The second half of the week included the French, German, and Spanish students making posters, sponsoring two continental breakfasts, which over 250 people attended, holding a pot-luck, which drew a full house, four tables of food, lots of parental support, and performing skits in the Career Cavern.

Right: Two students perform a skit for the Spanish classes. Bottom left: Tammy Allen and Tusdee Quade dress up for Foreign Language Week. Bottom Right: Peggy Pancratz, Liz Schueller, and Chris Bobst look on as Mrs. Blanca Marcos serves food at the continental breakfast



PENNY DRIVE

**Students
challenge
themselves
to raise
funds for
Senior's
AFS
program**

Tarring and feathering, drinking vinegar and eating large quantities of mustard were some of the fund-raising projects that highlighted Penny Drive, an annual event that took place the week of May 12-19.

To kick off Penny Drive, "Up With People" performed at Senior for the low cost of a quarter per student. The "Up With People" show is a group of young adults between the ages of 17 and 23 who travel around the world singing and dancing.

On Monday, May 15, a contest began between all the fourth period classes to see who could raise the most money per person.

Mrs. Murray's Business Composition class won first place with over \$5.00 per person. The total amount raised was over the sum of \$1400.

Other activities included student council's vending of hot dogs in the courtyard during lunch period. Students offered to do such unwholesome tasks as eating a half cup of mustard for a \$40 donation and drinking a cup of vinegar for \$50.

The purpose of Penny Drive is to raise money to send students from DSHS to foreign countries thru the AFS (American Field Service Program.)



Counterclockwise from above: Up With People sing their way into the hearts of their audience. Up With People's spirit is

shown on this girl's face. Mixed reactions from students after they had thrown a cream pie at a classmate.





Top: Juniors Carla Heathcote and Jane Murphy dump 'tar' over their fellow classmate, Robin Yutzy, as Shirley Frank, also a junior, gleefully awaits her turn.



Left: Shirley Frank, amidst flying feathers, holds on tightly to the cap that shields her hair.

Bottom: Robin Yutzy (left) and Shirley Frank (right), tired of having everyone else throw feathers at them, decide to help cover themselves.



Senior hosts Tri-Il

Musicians gather for 29th annual Music Festival

DSHS hosted the 29th annual Tri-Double I Music Festival on May 3-4. Band, choir and orchestra students from Clinton, Iowa, Dubuque Senior, Freeport, Illinois and Dubuque Hempstead rehearsed under collegiate directors.

Senior's band, under the direction of Floyd Kundle and Marilyn Bauman, auditioned with the 'Cornican Litany' by Vaclav Nelhybel and 'Kadish' by W. Francis MacBeth. Then the four bands split into Red Band and Blue band under the tutelage of Don Marcoullier and Don Fairchild respectively.

Concert choir, led by Daniel

Nye, tried out with 'Exaltate Deo' by Alessandro Scarlatti, 'The Eyes of All' by Jean Berger and 'Hosanna' by Daniel Moe.

'Musical Highlights from Annie' by Strouse and 'Festique' by Daniels constituted the orchestra's audition, conducted by Donna Sue Peck.

The band concert was held on May 3, with the orchestra and choir concert on May 4. Douglas Meyer of Luther College conducted the orchestra in their program and Dr. Robert E. Lee, choir director, joined orchestra and band together in 'Gloria' by Mozart.

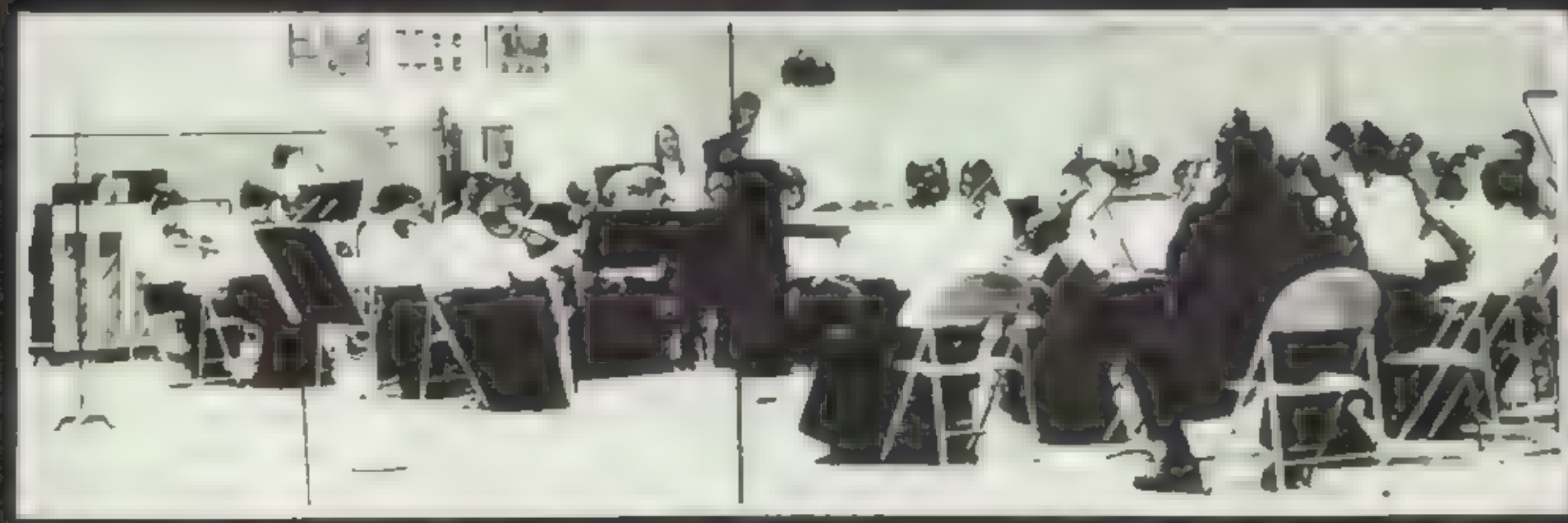


Left: Dubuque Senior High School's orchestral concert mistress Janelle Grant helps to lead the string section including violins, violas, cellos and basses.
Above: Band members from all four

schools congregated in the Music Department of Senior High; these musicians are on their way to the Freeport High School Band auditions.



Clockwise from above: Donna Sue Peck, Senior's orchestra director smiles at the camera while guest conductor, Dr. Douglas Meyer surveys his concert material. Choir members applaud all of the conductors. Principal Donald Kolsrud inspires the orchestra with his opening. Donna Sue Peck leads the DSHS orchestra during their auditions.



DOGPATCH LIVES AGAIN

Dogpatch doings fill Sadie Hawkins night with good ole country fun

Originally, Sadie Hawkins was a cartoon character created by Al Capp in the Li'l Abner comic strip. Sadie was born so ugly and so repulsive that her father, then mayor of her city, Dogpatch, proposed a race involving all the unmarried men and all the spinster women. Sadie and the women would chase the men and whoever they caught they were allowed to keep. (With the benefit of marriage, of course).

Although the arrangements were not that permanent, Senior's Sadie Hawkins celebration did provide a Marryin' Sam (com-

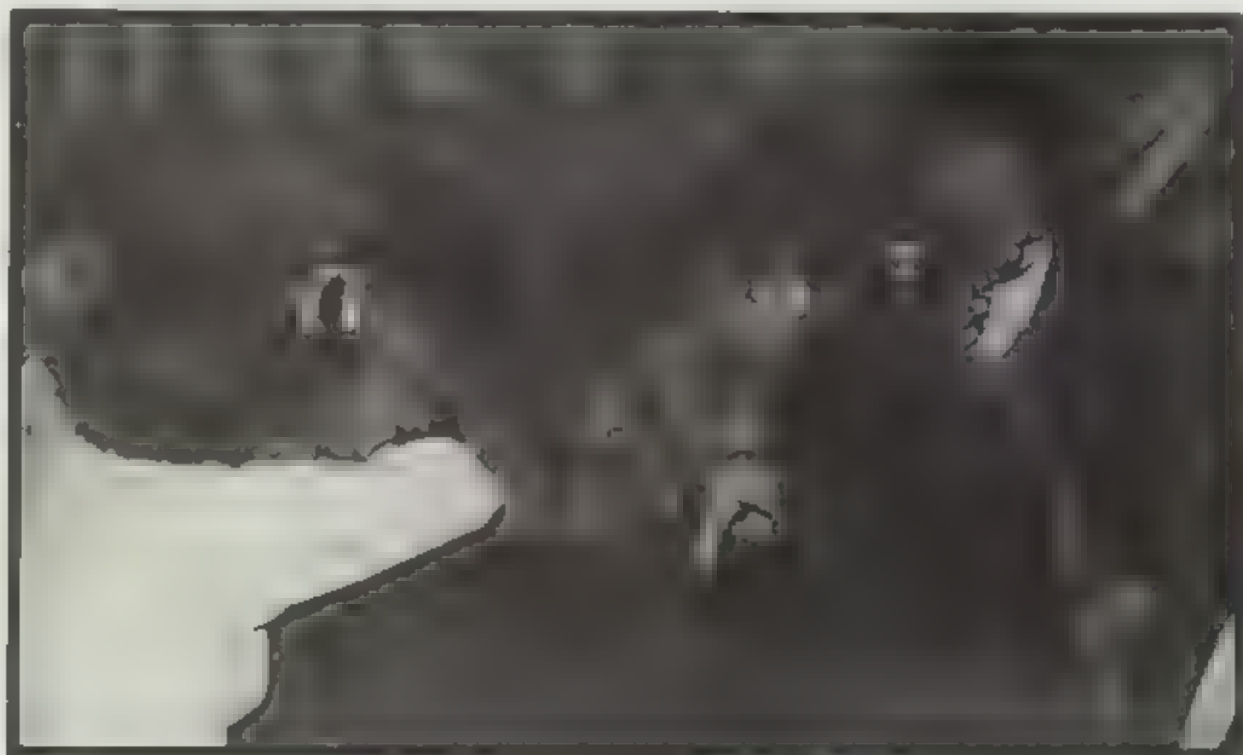
plete with witness) and a Honeymoon Haven. Games and races took place during band breaks.

During one of these breaks, Debbie Andresen (emcee for the evening) proclaimed Laurie Buechele and Jeff Brauer the winners of the annual Daisy Mae-Li'l Abner contest. Nominations for this honor were taken by a donation in monetary form.

"A good success," said Mr. Robert Gomoll, sponsor for the dance. "We spared no expense in giving the students a good time and the band was fantastic. The 300-plus left saying 'thank-you'."



Clockwise from above: Half of the Marryin' Sam team for Sadie Hawkins night was Sophomore Student Council representative Craig Renier. Two newlyweds get their temporary marriage license from witness Ruth Ernst and both Marryin' Sams (Kent Hurlburt and Craig Renier). Tim Ryan, Amy Vandermillan, Sandy Clemens, and Scott Halverson watch various activities

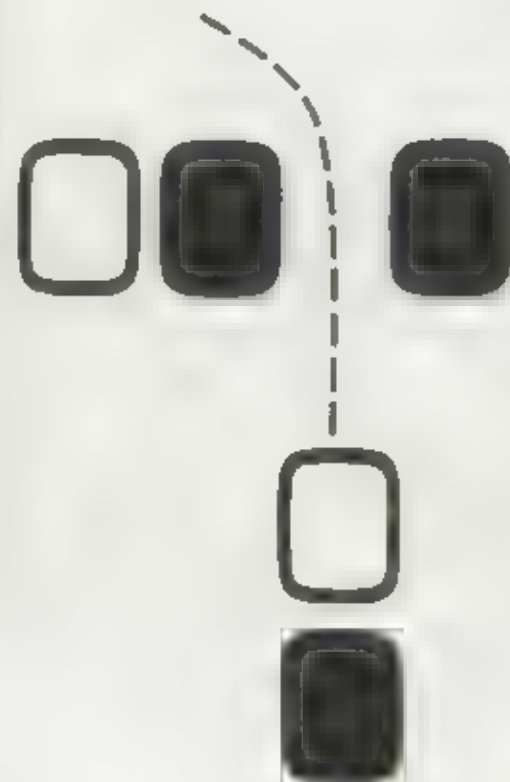
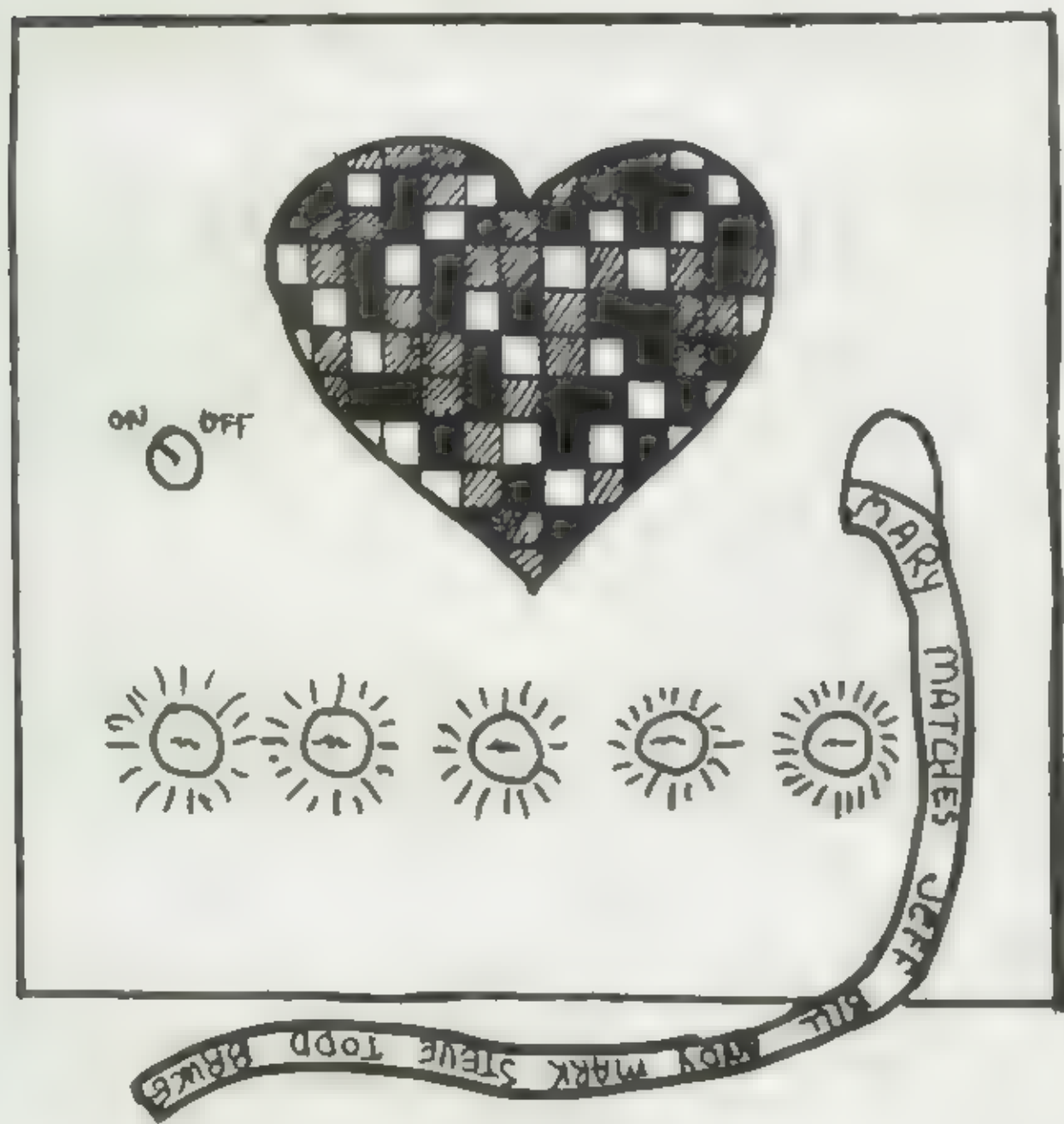
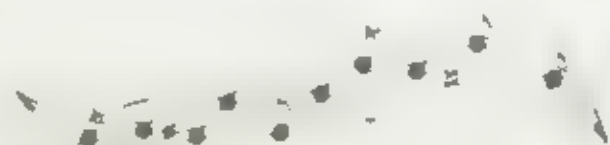


Freshman Class sponsors first...

Computerized mixing and matching was the format for the freshman student council dance, advertised as the Computer Dance.

The procedure for this dance began at the office or the student council table set up during the lunch period. Here, computer dance questionnaires and answer sheets were sold for \$2, covering both ticket and computer read-out costs.

The questionnaire inquired into the individuals hobbies, priorities, interests, physical appearance, and preferred appearance of their matches. The fifty questions were designed to unite each person with a compatible mate for the evening. No one would be alone for all the people at the dance received six matches. Music was provided by "loga".



COMPUTER
DANCE

"BERNARDINE" FOCUS ON TEENAGED GANG



Clockwise from above: Arthur Beaumont (Mark Hindman) preps the audience for his visual flashback during the show's opening monologue. Ruth Weldy (Mary Bushman) interrupts her son Wormy's important conversation. Faith Hoekstra complains to her on-stage mother about the quality of the lobby in their hotel



Arthur Beaumont . . . Mark Hindman
Leonard Carney . . . Charles L. Wright
Will McElroy Paul Egli
Morgan Olson David Egli
Ruth Weldy Mary Bushman
Selma Cantrick Cathy Ch
Jean Cantrick Sarah Norton
Buford Weldy Holden Hansen
Marvin Griner Archie Allen
George Friedelhauser . . . James Egli
Helen, a waitress Lois Galian
Vernon Kinswood Todd Cromett
Enid Lacey Michele MacDonald
Hotel Wolf Karl Stieber
Ballboy Steve Glew
A J Witnick Ivan Concepcion
A Woman Sandy Orton
hotel Guests Sharon Lehman
Faith Hoekstra
Derek Melby
Debbie Johnston
Ruth Ernst, Gail Hevey
Patt McCarthy



"Bernardine" by Mary Coyle Chase, is set in the early fifties and centers on the antics of a gang led by Arthur Beaumont, who also narrates the story.

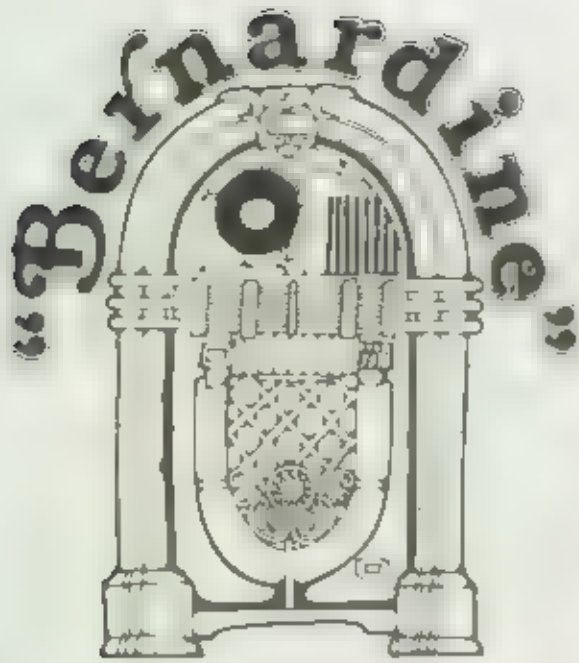
Leonard Carney, Marvin 'Tubb' Griner, Morgan 'Dink' Olsen and George 'Fudge' Friedelhauser make up the gang. Vernon Kinswood is the resident pest that all mothers love to have as their boys' best friend. Gibbs and McElroy were two novices trying to get into the gang.

Problems arise when one member of the gang, Wormy

Weldy, gives up on the prissy girls his age and tries his luck with an 'older woman'. The affair is short-lived, however, for the 'older woman', Enid Lacey is a close friend of Wormy's mother Ruth 'The Warden' Weldy.

Jean Cantrick provided solace for the wounded Wormy and he finds true happiness with her.

Helen, the waitress at the Shamrock, and Selma Cantrick, a frumpy housewife and friend of Ruth and Enid, rounded out the cast.



Counterclockwise from above: Helen, the waitress, (Lois Calian) checks her playing hand while Ruth Ernst adds the final touches to her hairdo. Wormy tries to explain his adolescent problems to his sophisticated mother. Vernon Kinswood (Todd Cromett) tries to bring Wormy home by bribery. Tubb Griner (Archie Allen) amuses Fudge Friedelhauser (Jim Egli) with his conversation with one of his 'babes'

'These are the best times....'

especially at the last dance of the year: Prom

At DSHS, the tradition stands that the year's junior class foots the bill for the Junior-Senior Prom. This year was no different, although the format differed from previous years.

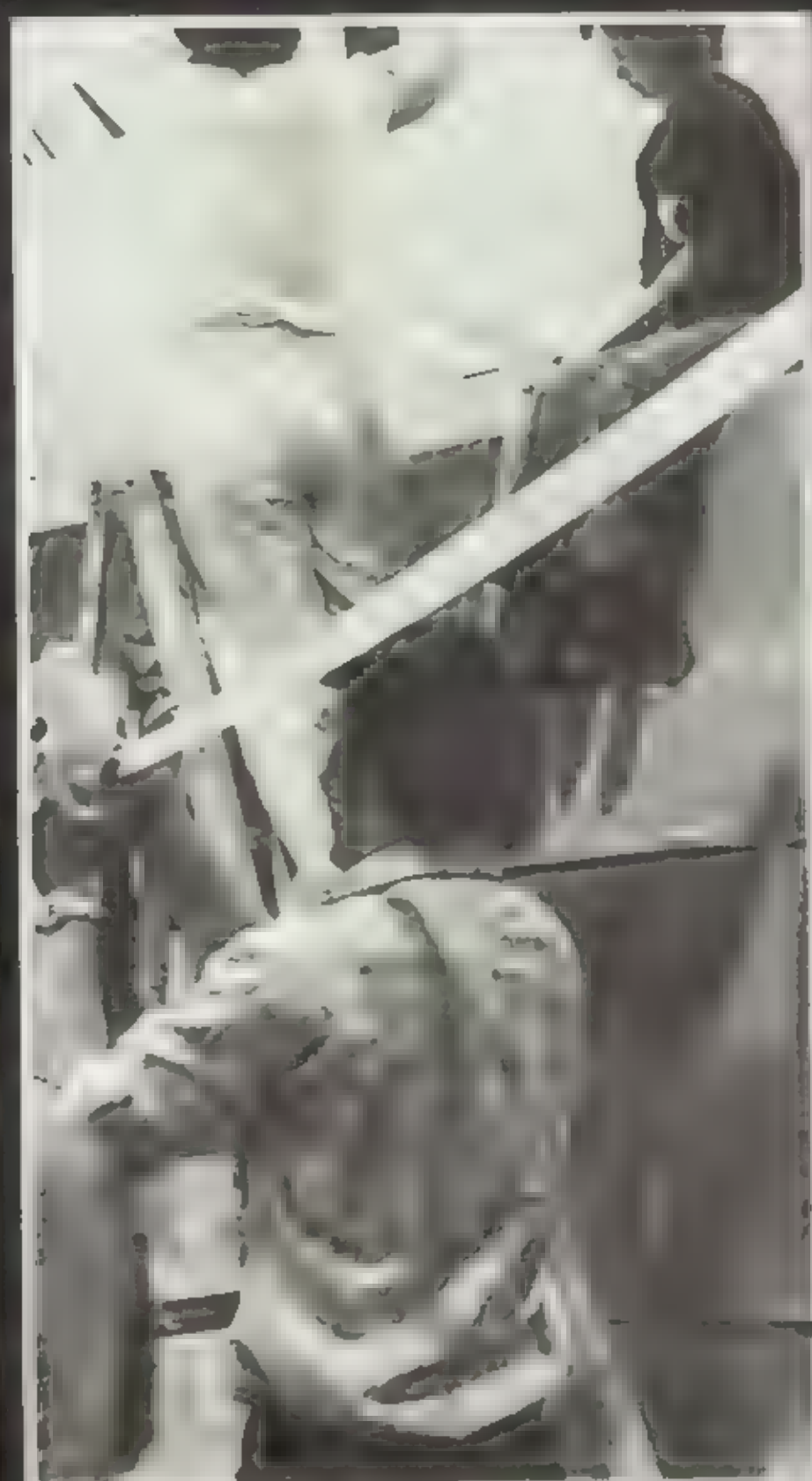
The class of '79 decided to hold the dance in the Big Gym, instead of renting out a hall at the Jullen Dubuque Inn. The estimated cost was well over a thousand and Diane Rainey, president of the junior class, judged the expense well worth it.

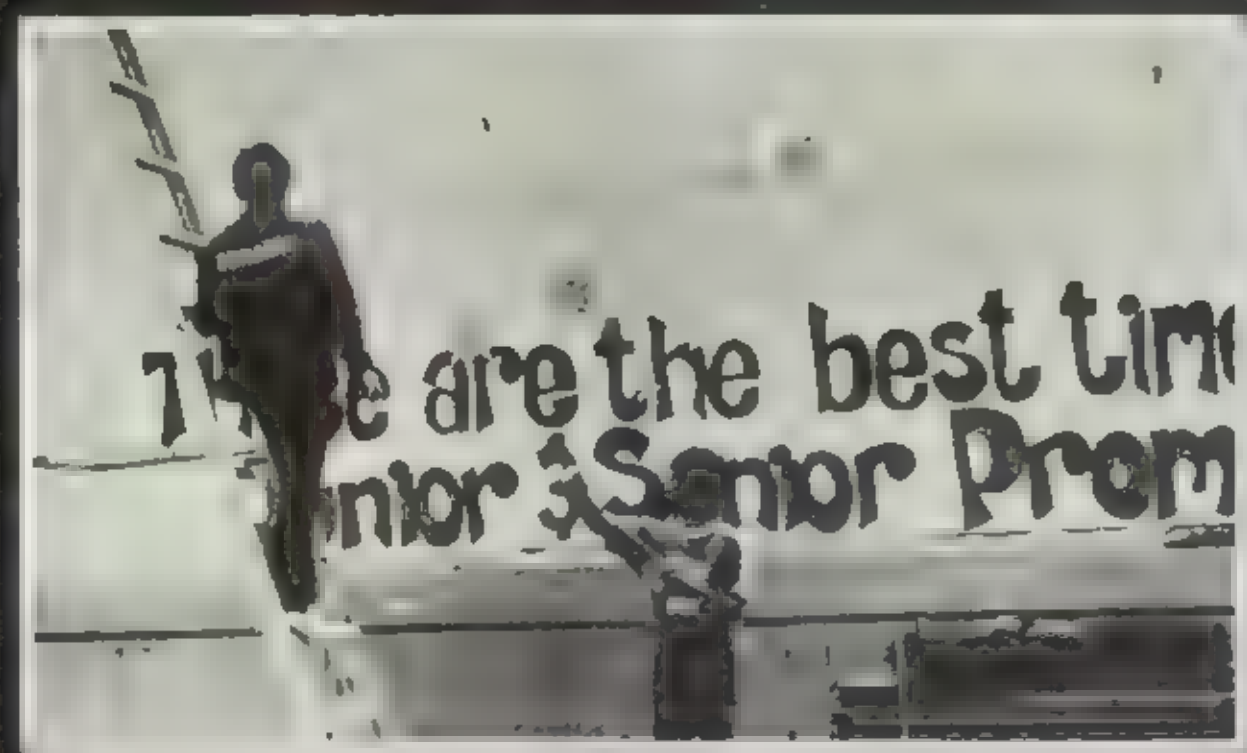
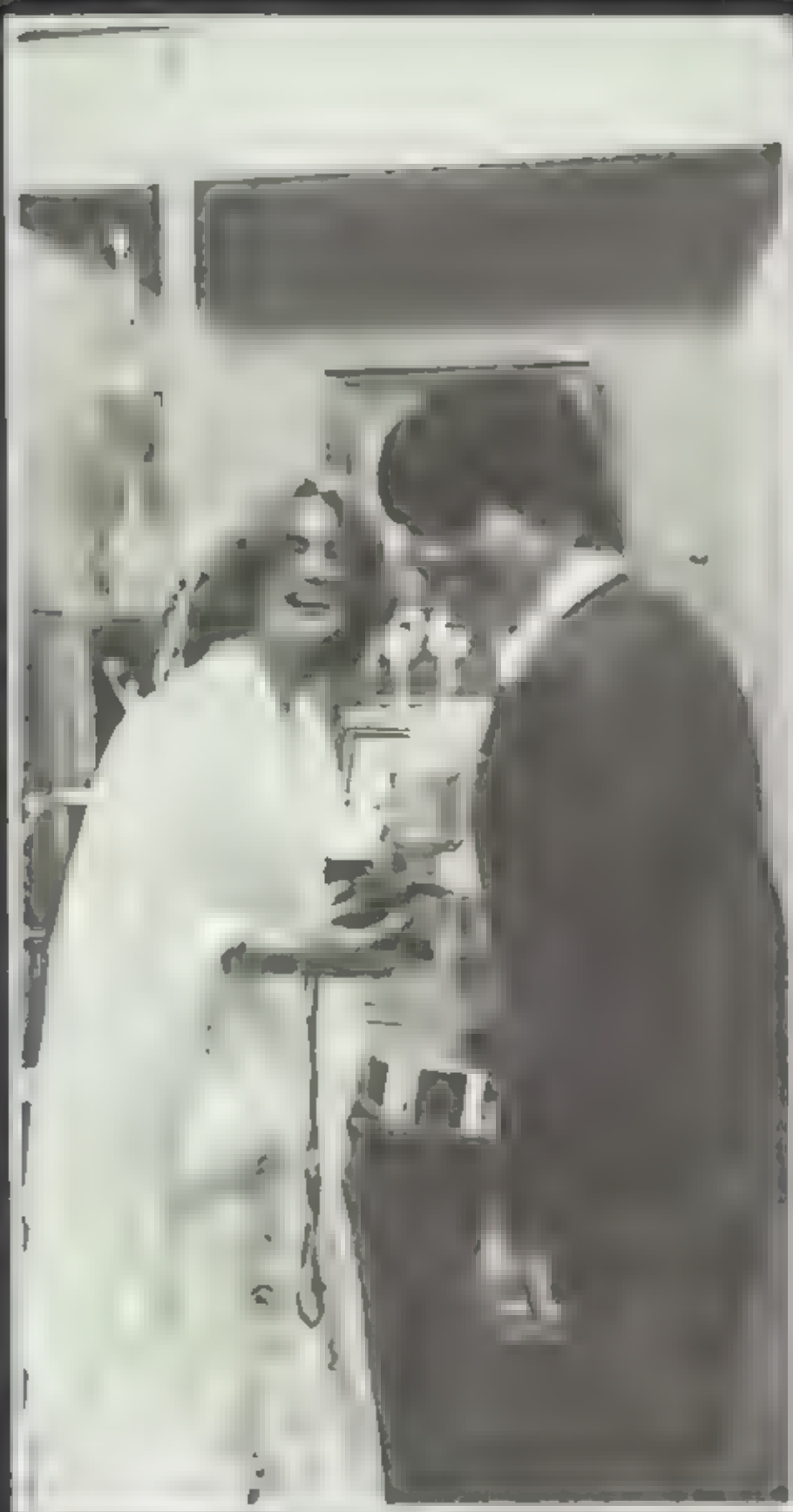
"We knew it would take a lot more effort to hold the dance here, but we figured it would mean more to hold the seniors last dance at Senior."

The music was by Friends and approximately 125 couples attended.



Above: Joanne Sutherland, Diane Rainey, Mark Richie, and Mary Bushman plan what they are going to set up for Prom.
Right: Lori Biechle and Mark Richie set up streamers for Prom.





Upper left: Chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Bahr enter through the "Tunnel of Love"

Above: Becky Ries and Rotary Club Exchange student Rene Roldan take a picture taking break during Prom.

Left: Juniors Randy Gerardy and Bob Herren help set up for Prom.

AWARDS ASSEMBLY HONORS SENIORS

Over \$150,000 in scholarships was given to the Class of '78 at the Awards Assembly on Friday, May 26. Forty-five awards, either honorary or scholastic, were presented to the graduating class.

The first scholastic awards presented were the cumulative grade point awards given to the two students with the highest grade point averages during all their years at Senior. This year, four students graduate with perfect 4.0 grade points and they are Lois Calian, AF5 (American Field Service) exchange student Ivan Concepcion, Curtis Steiger and

Donald Walling.

Another important award developed over the years is the NMS (National Merit Scholarship) Award. This award is based on the scores of the pre-college tests the PSAT and the SAT along with extracurricular activities. Three possible awards are available in the NMS competition. Four students from Dubuque Senior were allotted the first award (a letter of commendation) and they are Tammy Hageman, Steven Harper, Julie Olin and Don Walling. David Ewert, Randy Wallace and Jeffrey Ward ad-

vanced to the second level of competition as finalists thereby receiving a certificate of merit.

Service Awards have been given to the outstanding boy and girl in each class since the founding of the school. The freshman class representatives were Ruth Ernst and Lars Kjerseih. Penny Bogas and Dave Egli stood up for the sophomore class while Greg Blum and Betsy Robertson represented the juniors. Finally, the two leading seniors, chosen for outstanding service were Sandy Maas and Robert Robertson.



Clockwise from top: Dan Peterson takes his scholastic award from Principal Don Kolsrud. Principal Kolsrud says goodbye to leaving faculty members Mr. Dennis Bahr (Assistant Principal), Mr. Harold Knutsen (Associate Principal) and Counselor Mrs. Ava Giles.



Class of '78 graduates

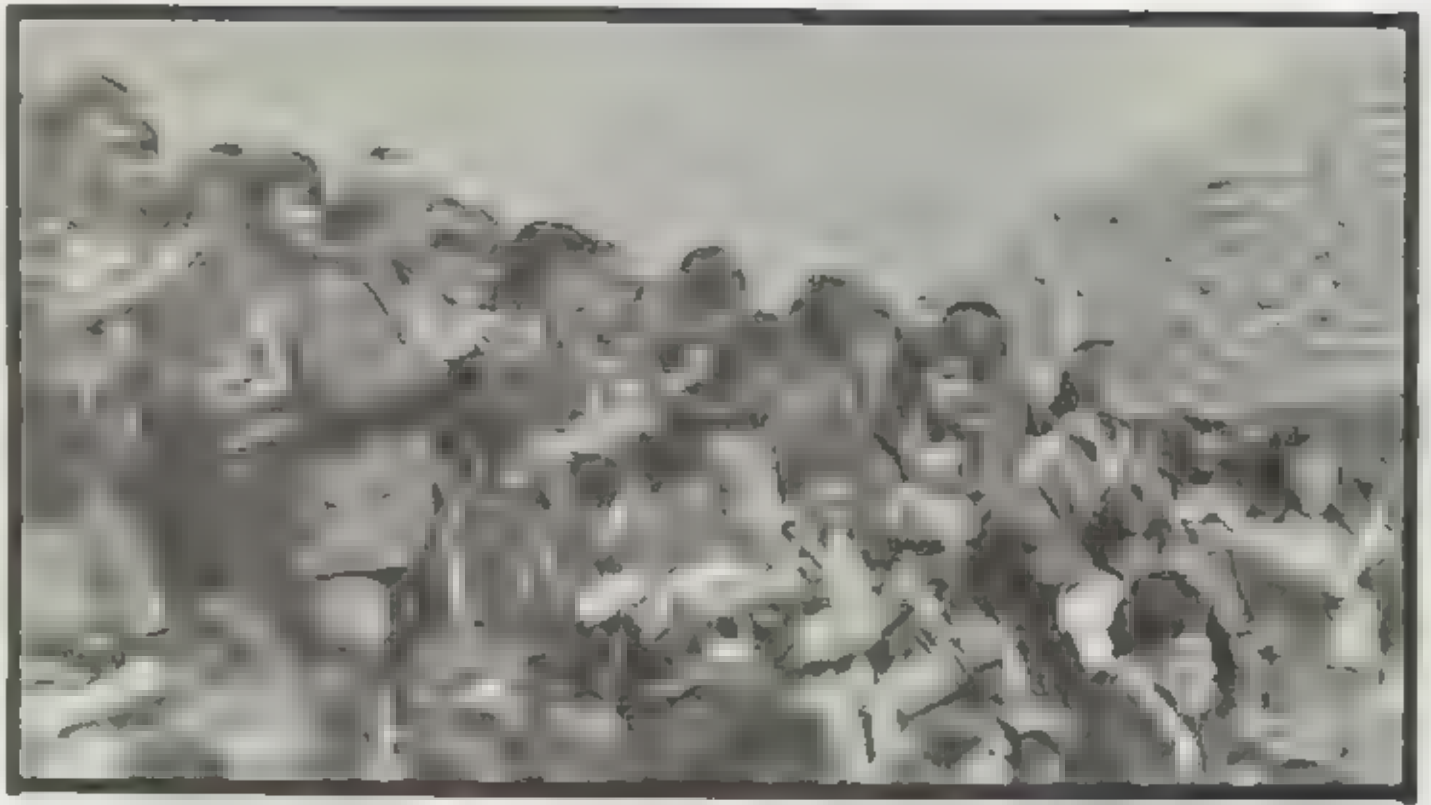
Four years
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Graduation is the last step of high school and the sign of an emerging adult. Four years of metamorphosis transpire before the final day when the graduate climbs the stairs of the podium and receives their diploma.

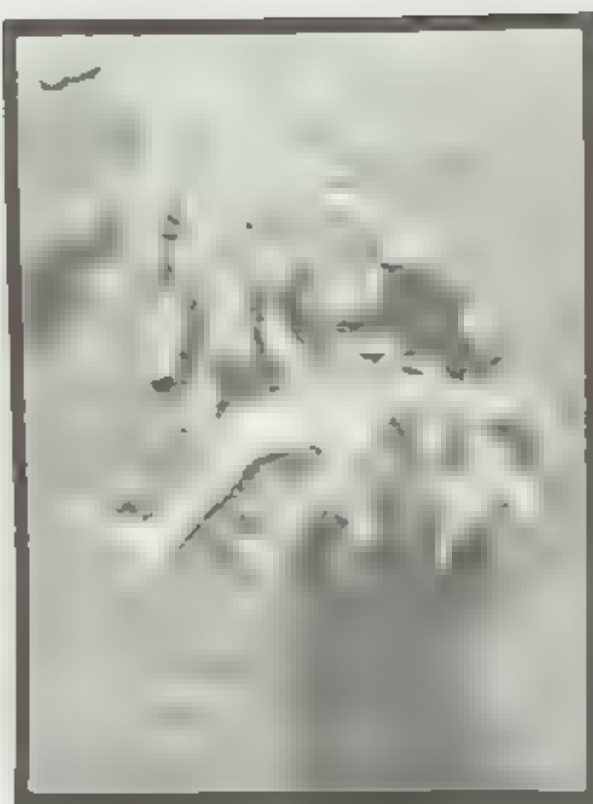
As of May 30, 447 students were on the graduation list. The graduation ceremony itself was held on Dalzell Field with the invocation given by Reverend Kenneth Hindman. The total number of students taking part in commencement exercises numbered 424, mostly because of early graduates.

Although Senior lacks a valedictorian program, the equivalent is the Gold Key Scholarship Award. This year's recipients were Lois Calian, AFS student Ivan Concepcion, Curtis Steiger, and Don Walling.

as
graduates
prepare
for the
real world



Sports



Netters

The 1977-78 Volleyball Team did exceptionally well during the 1977-78 season, in the sense that they could have only gone one more step, and that would have been to gain the state championship. Coach Bob Beardsley said, "The Rams played one of the toughest schedules in the state and had a number of excellent accomplishments." From the start the girls had high expectations, the goals of the girls were to play up to 100 per-

cent of their ability, or to make it to state and make the state championship."

Grab

Senior was the only team in state during the course of the season to beat Hempstead three times and Kennedy and Wah-lert twice! They were also city champions, and Dubuque Invitational tournament champs. The Rams had two freshman, Mary



Members of the 1977-78 girls volleyball team were, first row (l to R) Jane Murphy, Laura Faulhauber, Anne Beitzal, Crystal Henkes, and Judy Murphy. Second row Head Coach Bob

Beardsley, Lori Ransdell, Julie Hoffman, Diana Vandermillen, Diane Rainey, and Assistant Coach Kathy White



Beck and Diane Saeugling, who began the season on the Freshman Squad, but after hard work and determination they advanced to the JV Team but the beginning of tournament they were playing Varsity

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All-Staters Crystal Henkes and Jane Murphy led the Rams in the state competition with Crystal being selected captain during



Above: Junior, Anne Beitzal stands in readiness as Junior Jane Murphy serves the ball. Right: Junior, Jane Murphy spikes the ball against Wahlert. Above right: Senior, Lori Ransdell leaps to smash to get another foe. Opposite page: All-State Senior, Crystal Henkes returns the ball while Senior, Julie Hoffman and Junior, Jane Murphy await the results

tournament. Jane joined Crystal for Pro-Season honors as she also was named to the all tournament team

Senior had one of the best spiking teams in the state, netters had six spikers rated among the top twenty. While in "Ace" sets Anne Beitzel, Crystal Henkes, and Jane Murphy rated in the top 10 in the state

STATE!





Members of the volleyball team were from left to right (front row) Diane Ramey, Laura Faulhauber, Judy Murphy, Mary Bietzel, Shari Pettit, Diane Saeugling. Second row: Julie Hoffman, Jane Murphy, Anne Bietzel, Kim Hammerhand, Lavonne Esmoil,

Debbie Every. (Back row) Head Coach Bob Beardsly, Crystal Henkes, Lori Ransdell, Diane Vandermillen, Mary Beck, Kim Pearce, and Assistant Coach Kathy White.

Jv and Freshman volleyball squads 'Has what it takes to be a solid team'

The 1977-78 Junior Varsity and Freshman Volleyball Teams finished up their season with signs of improvement. The JV Team played a grueling schedule, but nonetheless managed 12 wins against 3 defeats.

In city competition, the Freshman squad showed some consistency, as they posted 26 wins in 30 meets. They finished up the season 28-14.

Some of this year's Freshman stand-outs were Julie Matz, who was the hardest spiker and a good all-around player, Kathy Hahn, the best server, Teri Metcalf, most consistent spiker, Lynn Gmur, a good setter and all around player, and Shellie Pfohl,

another all-around player.

Freshman Coach Miss Kathy White said, "This year we had some trouble pulling it all together in a few of the important games, but at the Freshman Tournament we proved by beating Hempstead that we have what it takes to be a good solid team. We have height, quickness, aggressiveness, athletic ability, and a lot of desire present. In addition to talent, the Freshman Team had the indispensable qualities of poise, and off the court, good attitudes and desire. I was proud of the players as a team and as individuals. It was a pleasure to be associated with them."



Right: The Ram Volleyball team gathers in a huddle during a time out to discuss strategy.

Above left: Coach Kathy White watches the netters during a game.



Athletes of the Year

Two DSHS seniors were selected at the end of the year as Athletes of the Year. Athletic Director Mr. Bill Jantsch presented the awards to Dave Brauer and Crystal Henkes at the annual awards assembly.

Dave Brauer won two letters in football, one in basketball, one in baseball, and two in track. He also

served as a member of the second all-conference team. Mr. Jantsch described Dave as "super dedicated" and a "clutch performer." He added that Dave was "very alert and tough under pressure, a real hard-nosed player."

Crystal Henkes' athletic career included three volleyball letters, two basketball letters, and three softball letters—a total of eight letters over her four years. She was a first team all-state and all-conference player in volleyball, a first team all-conference player in softball, and a second team all-conference player in basketball. She also served twice on the all-tournament volleyball team. Crystal served as the honorary captain of the all-state softball team. Mr. Jantsch commended Crystal for her "super attitude and great leadership" and noted that she was "an all-out competitor."



Acknowledgements

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Jim Roethlis





First Row: (left to right) Bob Trauig, Kent Hurlburt, Dave Saeugling, Steve Sauer, Terry Sandt, Jerry Hayes, Bill Hillery, Bob Edwards, Steve Nebel. Second row: Mgr. Rich Reynolds, Tim Amling, Tom Bake, Mike Callahan, Jeff Brauer, Andy Quinn, Terry Renne, Bob Schmerbach, Kevin O'Brien, Third row: Mgr. Pete Muenster, Todd Saeugling, Chris Bobst, Dan Sabers, Joe Simon, John Meyer, Kevin Smith, Rich Smith, Dennis Balk

Fourth row: Jeff Nerry, Terry Dement, Troy Budde, Darryl Snodgrass, Dave Brauer, Rick Link, Dave Hiatt, Jim Beetem, Larry Vogt, Mike Waller. Back Row: Dave Mettrile, Mike Luedtke, Mike Beddle, Ron Greenawalt, Dave Johnson, John Weber, Forrest Trauch, Bob Meyer, Dick Amondson, Jim Wagner, and Joe Kearney

Gridders finish 6th in MVC

It was a season of inconsistencies. The Varsity Football team began the season by losing their first three games. But the fans didn't waver and they cheered wildly as they watched them win their next three games. They narrowly defeated Muscatine, a team that had lost 44 straight conference games, 7-6. The following week, they beat the third rated team in the state, Cedar Rapids Kennedy by an identical score.

The Rams finished up at a respectable 4-5 overall and 4-4 in the Valley. Their 4-4 showing in the Valley was good enough to secure them a tie for sixth place. Offensively as a team, the grid- ders rushed for 1307 yards, passed for 399 more, and averaged 12.2 points per contest, while surrendering an average of 15.4 points.

Senior fullback Joe Kearney led the way throughout the better part of the season as he carried the ball 173 times, and netted an

average 4.7 yards per carry, an 818 total yards; a sum good enough for a second place in the Valley in that department. Joe also finished third in scoring with 60 points on 10 touchdowns, half of which came in the season finale against Iowa City High. When he compiled 240 yards and five touchdowns, both of which tied Valley records.

First year Head Coach Roger Bentley wasn't totally satisfied with the season. "In a way, I am

satisfied. We proved some things to some people, and we also did a few things that I feel the kids got excited about. On the other hand, though, I wasn't satisfied about our inconsistency or our lack of intensity," he said.

In Mr. Bentley's viewpoint, some of the season's highlights were, "Beating Cedar Rapids Kennedy, coming from behind to beat Iowa City West, and the all around performance against Iowa City High."





at 4-5

"I was also pleased with the leadership displayed by our captains Dave Mettelle, Dave Johnson, Joe Kearney, Mike Luedtke, Joe Simon, and Ron Greenawalt," he said.

Coach Bentley also felt that the seniors have set a firm foundation for future years. "This year seniors have set a solid base for the juniors and sophomores. Although our record was 4-5, I have to believe that we are a better team than that."

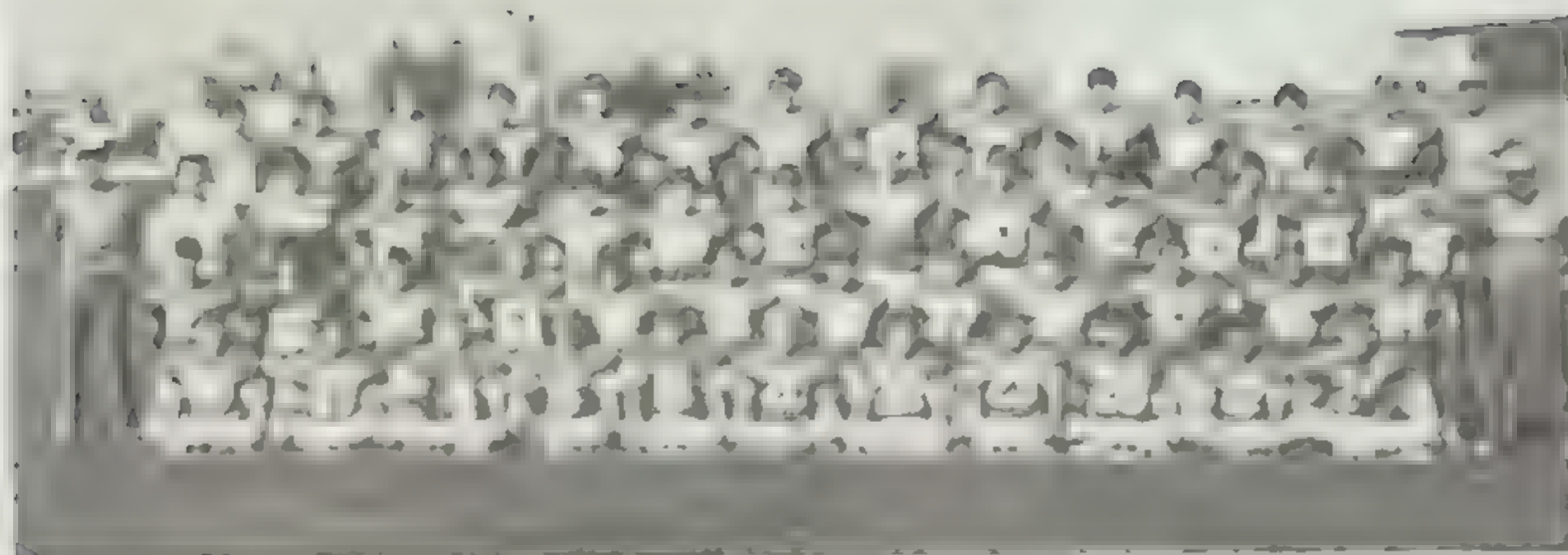
Opposite Page. First year head Coach Roger Bentley discusses strategy for the next series of plays with the offense.

Above Left: Quarterback Dave Mettelle (12) sets up to pass the ball during the Iowa City game

Above Right: Fullback Ron Greenawalt (12) rams through a hole in Walerts Defensive line

Right: With a burst of speed Seniors runningback Terry Dement (12) runs around end in the gridgers battle against Clinton





First row-Left to right: Pat McTaggart, Dan Burkart, Paul Naderman, Mike Mullin, Andy Piper, Doug Miner, Mike Kirby, Terry Ryan, Larry Merz, Dean Schwartz. Second Row: Scott McElmeel, Jim Werzberger, Jim Johnson, Steve Alseron, Andy Vernon, Scott Smith. Third Row: Coach Don Lawson, Manager Joe Herrig, Manager Bart Kintzinger, Jeff Edwards, Jeff Kearney, Doug

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JV, Soph teams provide '78-'79 nucleus

Both the Junior Varsity and Sophomore football teams enjoyed good seasons, as they shared a combined seasonal record of 8-5. The JV team ended their season with an impressive 3-1 record, while the sophomores posted a 5-4 record.

JV Coach Roger Bentley feels his squad has set a solid foundation for next years varsity team. "The JV team has planted a good nucleus, and the sophomores will be called upon heavily to replace graduating seniors."

Each one of the JV's victories held something special, as in their C.R. Washington upset, the gridders were the first team to beat them in a couple of seasons. They scored in the final two minutes to beat Wahlert, and then came from behind to defeat Dyersville Beckman.

In Mr. Bentley's view point, some of the season's standouts were: Dick Amundsen, Tom Bakey, Jeff Brauer, Mike Callahan, John Dunwoody, Mike Lambert,

Bob Meyer, Dave Saeugling, Larry Vogt, and John Weber.

Head Coach Don Lawson's sophomore squad finished a respectable sixth place in the tough Mississippi Valley Conference.

Mike Nebel and Steve Alderson led the team defensively as Nebel had 34 solo, and 36 assists for a total of 70 tackles, and Alderson had 35 solos and 26 assists for a total of 61 tackles.

Offensively, Glen Canfield rushed for 473 yards in 127 carries, and Dean Schwartz picked up 274 yards in 81 tries. Quarter backs Ken Goedken and Andy Piper attempted 94 passes and

completed 45 of them for 176 yards.

Todd Budde caught 11 passes for 130 yards, Glen Canfield caught 9 for 101 yards, and Dean Schwartz caught 8 for 150 yards. At the end of the season, Steve Alderson was elected the Sophomore's Most Valuable Player.

As for the kicking game, Jeff Opperman punted 34 times for 966 yards, and Scott Glab kicked off 23 times for 704 yards.

As a team the sophomores passed for 476 yards, rushed for 943, and averaged 12.4 points per contest, while surrendering an average of 14.5 points.

Sophomore scores				JV Scores			
Rams	6	Bettendorf	18	Rams	7	CR Washington	6
Rams	16	CR Washington	41	Rams	12	Wahlert	8
Rams	0	Hempstead	18	Rams	8	Hempstead	12
Rams	24	Muscatine	16	Rams	36	Dyersville	12
Rams	8	CR Kennedy	6				
Rams	29	IC West	0				
Rams	8	Clinton	26				
Rams	14	Wahlert	0				
Rams	7	IC West	6				



Freshmen teams show great promise

Both Freshman football coaches, Dennis Szymowiak and Steve Friedman, have high expectations for next year's Sophomores season.

"The sophomore team will be good this year. I'm anxious to see them play," said Coach Friedman. Thinking along much the same line Coach Szymkowiak added, "Last year's Freshman team will do great as sophomores."

Coach Friedman's Blue squad finished up their season at 4-4-1, and thought the season was satisfactory. "I felt that at times we could have played better, but over-all I thought the season was very satisfactory." Mr. Friedman went on, "I think that the football program here at Senior is on the up-swing. There are going to be some drastic changes here during the next three or four years. It was an enjoyable year working with Roger Bentley, he has us

moving in the right direction."

The Blue Team had 29 members this season, 12 of them started, but Mr. Friedman would play 16 or 17 players regular, and everybody played on the specialty squads.

Coach Friedman feels that the season had some standouts. "Todd Ryun worked hard on both offense and defense, Don Herbst was the most improved player, Jim Schilling was a defensive high point all season long, and Tom Puccio was good at both offensive guard and defensive noseman."

Coach Szymkowiak's Red squad finished up the season at 2-7. Despite the dismal record Mr. Szymkowiak remains optimistic, "We lost four by one touch down and two by only one point."

Coach Szymkowiak was happy with different aspects of the game. "I was very satisfied with the progress of all the individuals, the way the offensive line came around, and our defense was good throughout most of the year." Coach Szymkowiak added, "I would have liked to have had a winning season, but what I really

wanted to do was give the boys a good start and set a solid foundation. I think the kids had fun playing."

Some of the reds squads standouts last year included Mike Mieke, Scott Grohan, John Runte, Mike Pearson, and Jeff Schuller.

In the battle between the Red and Blue squads, the Red Team emerged the victor 6-0 in a defensive battle in which the only touchdown was scored on a thirty yard punt return.



Right: An unidentified freshmen enthusiastically tackles an opponent after a short gain.

Upper: With a flurry of speed, the Rams freshmen quarterback unloads a long pass.

Girls' Cross Country ends first year of Mississippi Valley Competition



This season marked the beginning of MCV competition for Girls Cross Country at DSHS. Opening the season with a triangular meet, the team had only two girls run in the two mile event, but as the year progressed, they increased to 15 members, including six letter winners.

On September 8, Senior came in third in a five team event. Shortly after that, Kathy Rueter (11) was injured. At this point, she had turned in the best time on the team. At 15:04, 40 seconds better than any other time turned in on the team.

In a September 12 meet, Laura

Rueter (12) turned in a time of 14:45. She was the first girl under the 15 minute mark. Records are made to be broken, and on October 4, Diane Rubie (10) turned in a time of 13:57.

In the city meet DSHS captured third place, and in district competition came in 18th with three runners out with injuries.

Mr. Dennis Healy, in his first year as Varsity Cross Country Coach commented on the future of Girls' Cross Country at DSHS. "I feel next year we will be improved very much with the girls returning from this year and more girls going out next year. This year was hard being only the second year for girls' cross country and being the first year for girls to compete. As a coach, I feel the girls have confidence and character, and learned to overcome the pain and difficulties of a runner. Though the season only lasted a few weeks, the girls stayed in condition all year long.

Coach Healy predicted that "future teams are going to be better at Senior High".

Below left: Front Row, Left to Right Melanie Payne, Karen Coates, Caroline Moeller, Dawn Brown, Sherie Buechele. Back Row, Left to right: Janna Houtz, Claudia Castillo, Laura Reuter, Kathy Reuter, Diane Rubie, Connie Callahan. Not Pictured, Cindy Welter, Debbie Donath, Abby Shrup, and Karen Kirkpatrick, manager

Above Left: Senior Laura Reuter splits home for pay during a meet

Below Right: Sophomore Connie Callahan displays the proper way to warm up before a meet



Claims city championship for second consecutive year

Jeff Paar leads Cross Country squad



What the 1977-78 boys' cross country team lacked in depth, they made up for with hard work. Setting the pace for this year's squad were seniors Jeff Paar, Keith Boever, Dan Haggerty, and juniors Terry Herum and Perry Henkes.

As a team this year, some of the Rams accomplishments were winning the city championship for the second consecutive year, finishing second in the Monroe Invitational, and placing third in the Norsman Invitational.

Senior Jeff Paar led the way throughout the better part of the year as he won five individual races and placed a respectable seventh in district competition.

Head Coach Gene Glab feels that the 1979 team may not be as good. "The squad was lacking in numbers this year, and this could affect the cross country picture for the next couple of seasons."



Junior Terry Herum makes his bid for a good finish during a tough meet.

Running to win yet another race is Senior Jeff Paar



Sue Behlmer and Jennifer Janstch lead tankers against stiff competition



"The girls' swim team showed great improvement throughout the 77-78 season. It may be hard to believe, but we were a much stronger team this year. Our record was only 1-9 but every team we swam was in the top 20's," commented Coach Dave Johnson.

In the tankers first meet, they were defeated by Hempstead, but gained a measure of revenge by beating the Mustangs in the district meet for a third place finish. They again placed third in the Clinton, Muscatine triangular meet, and third in the city meet.

This season's dual swim meet ratings ranked senior 18th in the

state proving that the Rams were much more powerful than a 1-9 record would indicate.

Senior High qualified 10 swimmers for state this season. They included: Lisa Casper, Julie Hopley, Alice Packard, Linda Kupicka, Joan Greenfield, Lora Kirschbaum, Lulu Fuller, Sara Hopley, and our divers Sue Behlmer and Jennifer Jantsch.

In the state diving competition, Sue Behlmer finished sixth with 365.10 points, while teammate Jennifer Jantsch placed 11th with 335.70. Linda Kupicka failed to make the finals with a 1:10.85 for 26th place in the 100 backstroke. The 200 medley relay team of

Keupicka, Fuller, Casper and Hopley were 18th in 2:05.35 and the 400 freestyle relay team Greenfield, Packard, Hopley and Casper were 20th in 4:05.87. The Rams finished in 21st place in over all state competition.

"This year was a start of a whole new program. It paid off in developing great team depth. We are looking forward to each new season with hopes of more success every time we swim," concluded Coach Johnson.

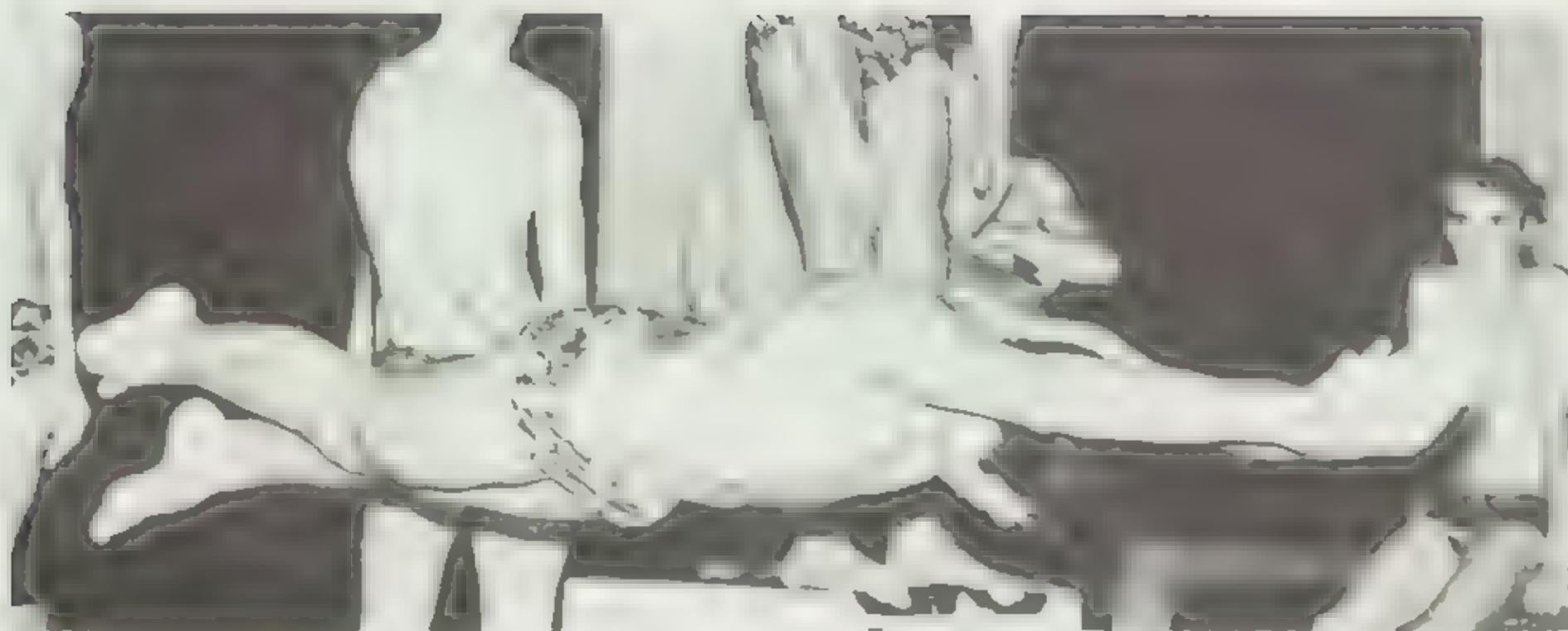
The JV team finished up the season with a very promising record of 8-3.

Senior Sara Hopley displays the stroke that assured her a position in the state tournament.

Sophomore Angela Haugen (15) and Sophomore Kim Fonley (12) watch with great interest as they cheer on a unseen teammate.

Junior Jennifer Janstch (left) and senior Sue Behlmer (right) both placed high in the state tournament.





Tankers finish season at 5-7

Under the guidance of the first year Head Coach John Tower, the boys swim team met with "mild" success last year as the varsity squad finished at 5-7, while the JV team managed a .500 season at 5-5.

Thirteen major D's were given to the team members, and one was awarded to a manager, while the fifteen remaining members and two managers received minor D's.

The top point-getter for the tankers this season was Dave Gordon, as he tallied 87.75

points, Andy Butler followed a close second with 82.5, while other swimmers who accumulated over 50 points were Mark VonVumetti, 67.75; Adam Auld, 62.5; Dave Minor, 56.75; and Jim Johnson with 53.5.

In the various relays that the tankers competed in 1977-78, they placed sixth in the Waterloo West Relays, fourth in the Clinton Relays, Eighth in the Mississippi Valley Conference meet and finished sixth in district competition.

At an awards assembly, various

awards were noted by the team and presented by the coaches. Jim Egli was voted the Most Improved Senior, Jeff Melby as the Most Improved Junior, Dave Egli, the Most Improved Sophomore, and Dave Rooks was awarded the Most Improved Freshman, Adam Auld and Andy Butler were also distinguished as the teams most valuable swimmers.

Captains for last year's squad included Seniors Harold Coleman and Jim Oeth. Captains for next years squad will be Adam Auld and Dave Miner.



Above: With a burst of power a Ram Swimmer dives into the water, in a meet held at Hempstead

Left: An unidentified Ram tanker takes off to start the second leg of the relay

Below: The strain of swimming begins to show on this Ram swimmer.



Boys' spring, fall golf termed excellent



"This year's boys' fall and spring golf squads were excellent; they worked hard at their skills and showed improvement. Their attitudes were really good and it was fun being with them enjoying golf. They cooperated well and were serious, and as a result, had success," said spring Golf Coach Mr. Robert Zahren.

The fall golf team had two returning letter winners, Craig Martell and Rusty Bennet, who was the Rams' best finisher at last year's MVC meet where as a team, the Rams' finished in 7th place. Coach Miller of the fall team said, "The freshmen showed dedication and enthusiasm."

The spring golf team got off to a good start, as they began their season with a 6-5 record compiled by a 22 player team. The squad was basically made of underclassmen, as only two seniors, Rick Rink and Steve Gilligan led the team of eight varsity, seven

"Freshmen showed dedication..."

JV, and seven frosh golfers. The team kept in shape during the season as they practiced daily at Thunder Hills golf club.

As the season drew to a close, Mr. Zahren seemed rather pleased, and looked to the future. "Better things should be in store for Ram golf with possibly four major letter winners and a half dozen minor award winners returning for the 1978 fall golf season."

Rusty Bennett was the most consistent player and team leader. Other top players included Steve Gilligan, Rick Rink, Don Bliele, Jeff Edwards, Gordan Blum, and Dan Salin. Other golfers showing promising talent were Craig Martelle, Mike Weigand, Colin Schultz, and Mike Frank.

Martell and Weigand were very steady performers for the Varsity team.

Tom Gieger takes careful aim before attempting another 200 yard drive

Girls' golf - 'better than expected'

The girls golf team did much better than was first expected as they finished with a season record of 3 wins, 16 losses, and one tie. They had a team average of 211 strokes per contest. Head Coach Larry Miller commented, "This will be the third best average of any girls team in my six years at Senior."

Playing the number one position, Diana Vandermillen was the team medalist six times in addition to being team medalist once. She had an average of 49 strokes per contest. Jeanne Sutherland was a three time medalist with an average of 51. Stacy Ames displayed good potential as she averaged 55. Shelly Hingtgen and Liz Wagner also displayed good form as they averaged 57 and 58 respectfully.

Although the team did place sixth in the MVC, Coach Miller expects next years team to be even better. "We will have five returning lettermen with Jeanne Sutherland playing in the number one position. With the addition of five or six incoming freshmen, we expect to show improvement over this year."



Members of the 1977-78 Girls' Varsity golf team were;

Back Row:

Cheryl Hison
Melissa White
Stacy Ames
Penny Parkin
Jeanne Sutherland
Diana Vandermillen
Coach Larry Miller

Front Row

Kelly Bowers
Julie Pfab
Shellie Fitzpatrick
Liz Wagner
Carol Kringle
Shelly Hingtgen

Above: Penny Parkin prepares to drive the ball during a practice session

Boys finish season at 5-14, already eager for next year

How could anyone term a 5-14 season as successful?

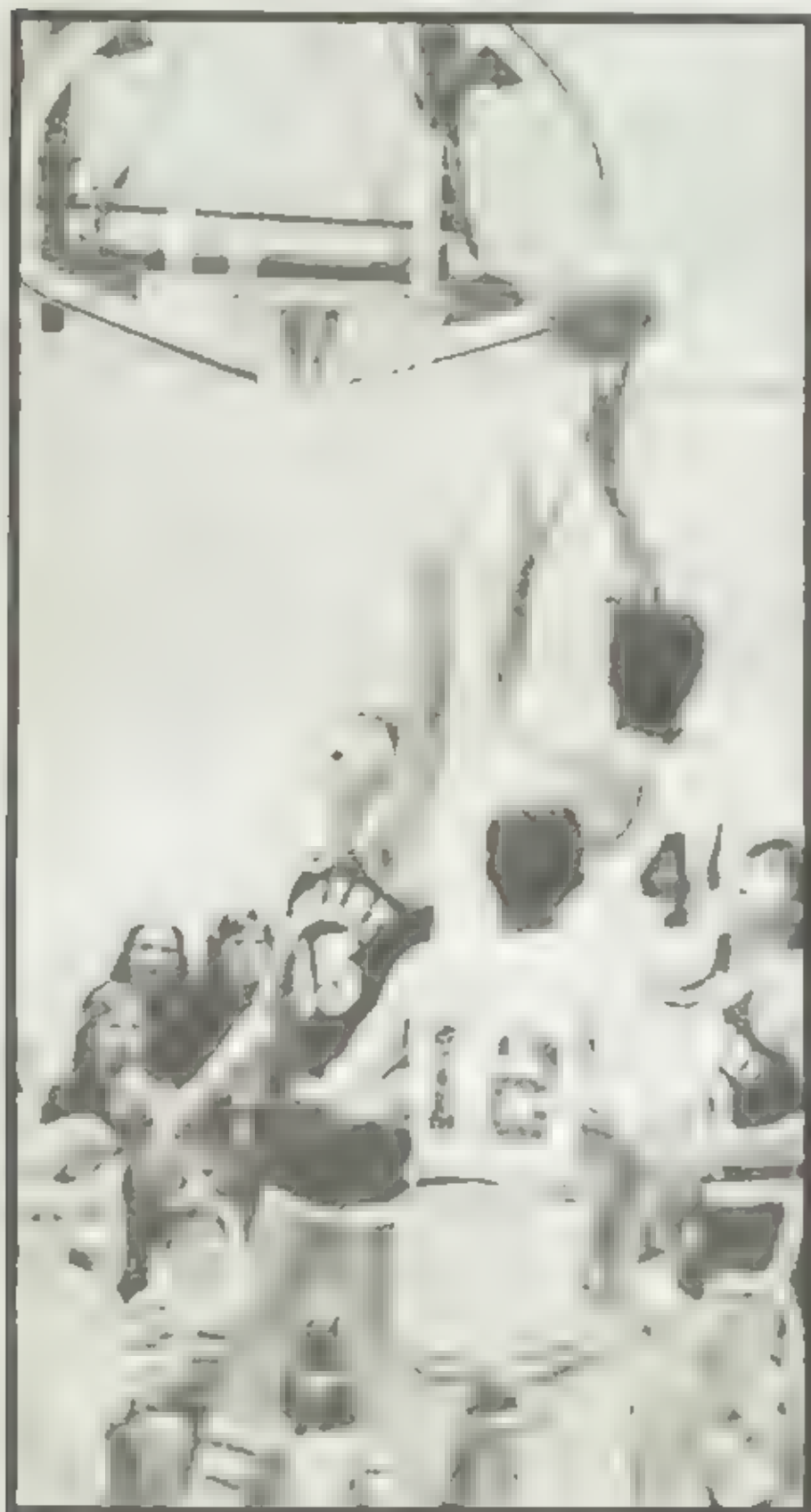
According to the Head Coach of the boys' basketball team, Mr. Merrill Hyde, it can be done. "From the standpoint of watching young men mature as people, and learning to cope with defeat, we were successful. A lot of people use a win-lost record as a measuring stick, this is not always the case. You can learn a lot by

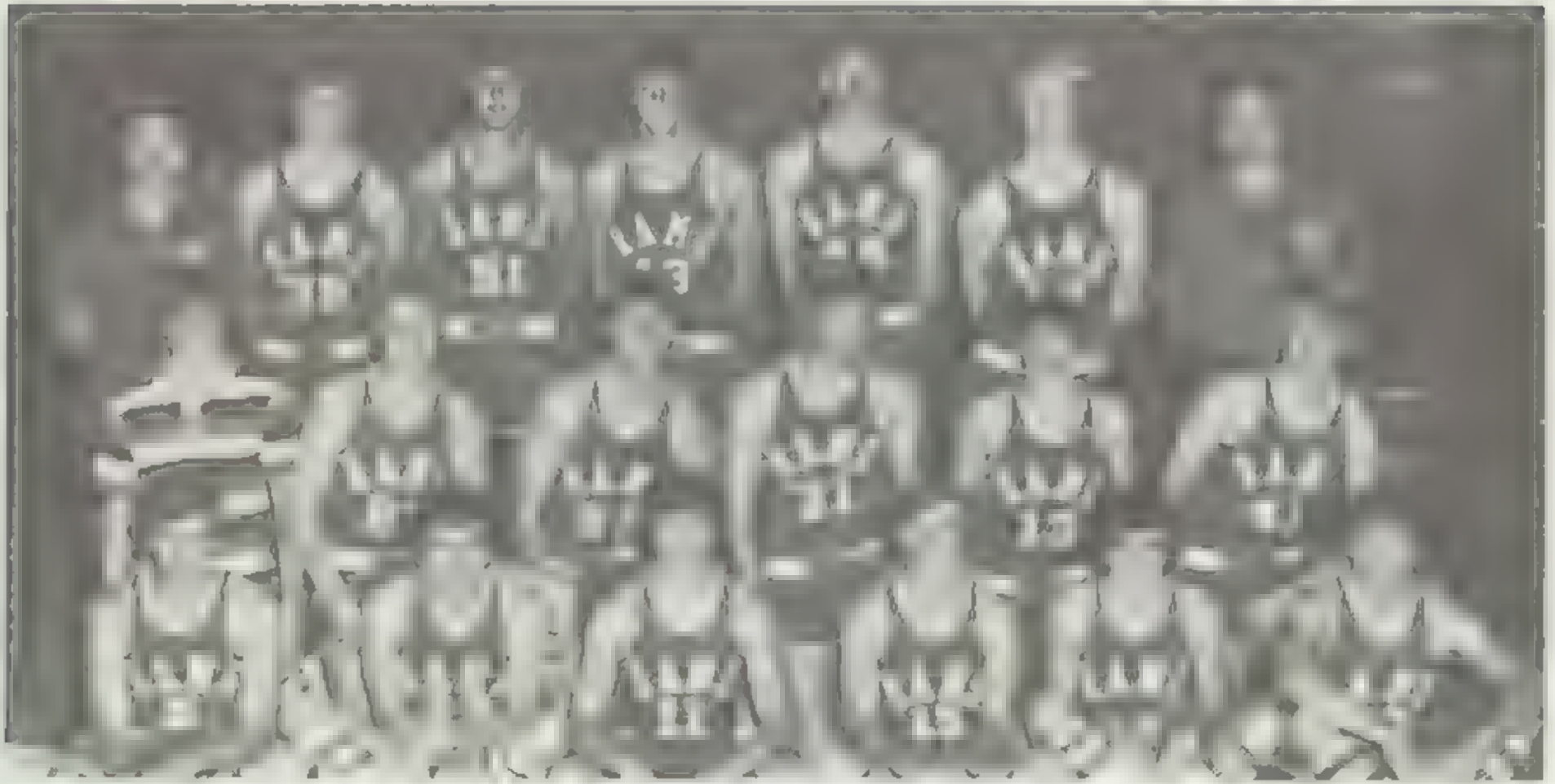
losing, and coming back the next day to play again."

Dave Cabalka and Rick Link were the main work horses of the squad last year as they averaged 13.5 and 12.4 respectively. Cabalka led the team in field goals made, 105, and total points, 267. Link led in field-goal attempts, 224, free-throw attempts 68, free throws made 39, and rebounds 196. Dave Brauer and Rick Red-

mond rounded out the team leaders as Brauer had the highest percentage in both free-throw shooting and field-goal shooting. Redmond had the most assists with 47.

Although he played in only eight games, Brett Higgins will provide leadership and experience for the next year's team. "Brett Higgins showed tremendous promise", said Mr. Hyde.





Members of the 1977-78 boys basketball team were from left to right, first row, Larry Vogt, Tom Bakey, Rick Redmond, Dave Meyer, Steve Kane, and Mike Callahan. Second row; Mgr. Jim Runde, Mike Luedtke, Carl Wisco, Dave Brauer, Dan Starkey,

and Todd Sauegling. Back row: Asst. Coach Paul Pui's, Neal Mortensen, Brett Huggens, Rick Link, Dave Cabalka, Mark Hindman, and Head Coach Merrill Hyde.



Right: Dave Brauer gets off to a late start against Hempstead's Rick Crews. Above: Forward Dave Brauer tips in two points against Clinton. Left: Tom Bakey brings the ball downcourt against Wahlert. Far Left: Proving that he can shoot with the best of them is center Dave Cabalka, as he goes up against Wahlert's All-Stater John Kunnert.





Top: Tom Bakey (32) takes a break during the Galena game to practice a new ballet step.
 Above: Neal Mortensen (34) and Brett Higgins (50) supply tough defense to thwart a would-be basket.
 Right: Brett Higgins (50) goes skyward to sink another two points.

JV team breaks .500; Sophs 5-13

Completing a winning season, the Boys Junior Varsity basketball team ended with an overall mark of 8-6 in '77-'78. A highlight of the season for the J.V. squad came when they traveled to Wahlert and defeated the Golden Eagles 65-63, after losing their first encounter 82-56.

Injuries were the biggest problem for the Rams, as Larry Vogt and Neal Mortenson both suffered injuries. Vogt suffered a football injury, while Mortenson was lost with a broken leg in the middle of the season.

One of the standouts for the Rams was Brett Higgins who became eligible at the beginning of the second semester and averaged 22.2 points per game.

One of the major assets of the team was their dedication to work hard and well as a team. Head Coach Paul Puls said, "The guys worked really hard and played well as a team."

The sophomore squad was not as successful as the J.V. team, finishing at a 5-13 clip.

Dan Aslin and Don Holdridge were two of the leading scorers

for the sophomore Rams, with Jeff Schroeder being the leading rebounder.

A highlight for the sophomore Rams came when they were victorious over the Hempstead Mustangs here at Senior.

According to Head Coach Greg Stephenson, the team's biggest problem was their lack of height. Mr. Stephenson said that in about 50 per cent of their games, the other team was taller. Stephenson said that he was disappointed with the 5-13, because he had hoped for a .500 season.



Above: Van Diamonddakis (25) of the blue team drives against Chris Vogt (11) of the red. Above right: Philip Calian brings the ball up court for the blue team during the red, blue game. Right: An unidentified blue team member attempts a shot but is immediately swamped by the opposition. Below right: Andy Ward displays the power that landed the red team in the city championship.



Red champions; Blue takes 4th

Senior's two freshmen boys basketball teams enjoyed rewarding results in the 1977-78 school year. Coach Rick Arrington's Red team captured the city championship with a 19-1 record and also won the Freshmen Tournament, while Bob Zahren's Blue team grabbed fourth in the conference with a 9-9 mark.

Both teams had some outstanding young men. Chris Vogt, Jeff Moutz, and Karl Micher led the Red team in scoring throughout the season, while their rebounding strength was provided by Ken Bartels and Cass Wisco.

6'-4" Doug Schlarman paced the Blue team in both scoring and rebounding for the season. Roger Schoenberger also provided some strong rebounding strength for the Blues, while playmaking guard, Phil Calian led in assists with some top-flight ball handling. "The fellows had an ex-

cellent attitude, worked hard, and improved steadily throughout the season. I was really pleased with them," said Mr. Zahren.

Coach Arrington said that the Red teams highlights included beating Hempstead five times and Wahlert four, along with beating Wahlert Gold for the Freshmen Tournament Title. "We also had two different nine game winning streaks, despite losing one of our top scores, Jeff Moutz, for two to four games due to a dislocated thumb," he added.

"This was a fantastic group of young men. They were dedicated to the game of basketball and committed to working hard to improve themselves. All of the young men worked hard and contributed to our success," said Mr. Arrington.





Injuries 'cripple' girls' team

The girls' varsity basketball team finished their season with a 3-6 record in the MVC play, and 5-13 overall. Head Coach Mr. Larry Crogan commented on the season, "Too many illnesses and injuries during the season kept us from doing better last year."

Sparkplug Laura Redding, who led the team most of the year, connected on the most field goals, as she hit 189 of 387 attempts. Julie Holdridge hit the most free throws, netting 74 of 109 tries. The most total rebounds went to Crystal Henkes, as she grabbed 143. Laura Faulhauber led the team in defensive steals with 37. In the assist de-

partment, Julie Holdridge had 65 to lead the squad.

In intra-city competition this season, the cagers only managed two victories, both at the hands of the Hempstead Mustangs. On the first clashing of the two teams, at Hempstead, the girls narrowly escaped defeat, 62-61. When the two teams next locked horns, they had a slightly easier time of it, as they beat the Mustangs on the Rams' home floor, 67-59.

"I was disappointed that we didn't do better than we did. I had expected us to end at about .500, but I was pleased with the effort the girls put out," com-

mented Mr. Crogan. Another antagonizing factor which held the girls back last season was their height, or lack of it. Mr. Crogan explains, "It's difficult to successfully compete in the MVC when your average height is only 5'-7"."

This problem should be somewhat remedied this season, as the Rams will have two players over 6'-0". 6'-3" Amy McGrane will return to aid the forward court, while 6'-0" Laura Arlen will also be back to balance off the defensive end of the court.

Julie Hoffman and Judy Murphy will return again next year to add leadership and experience.

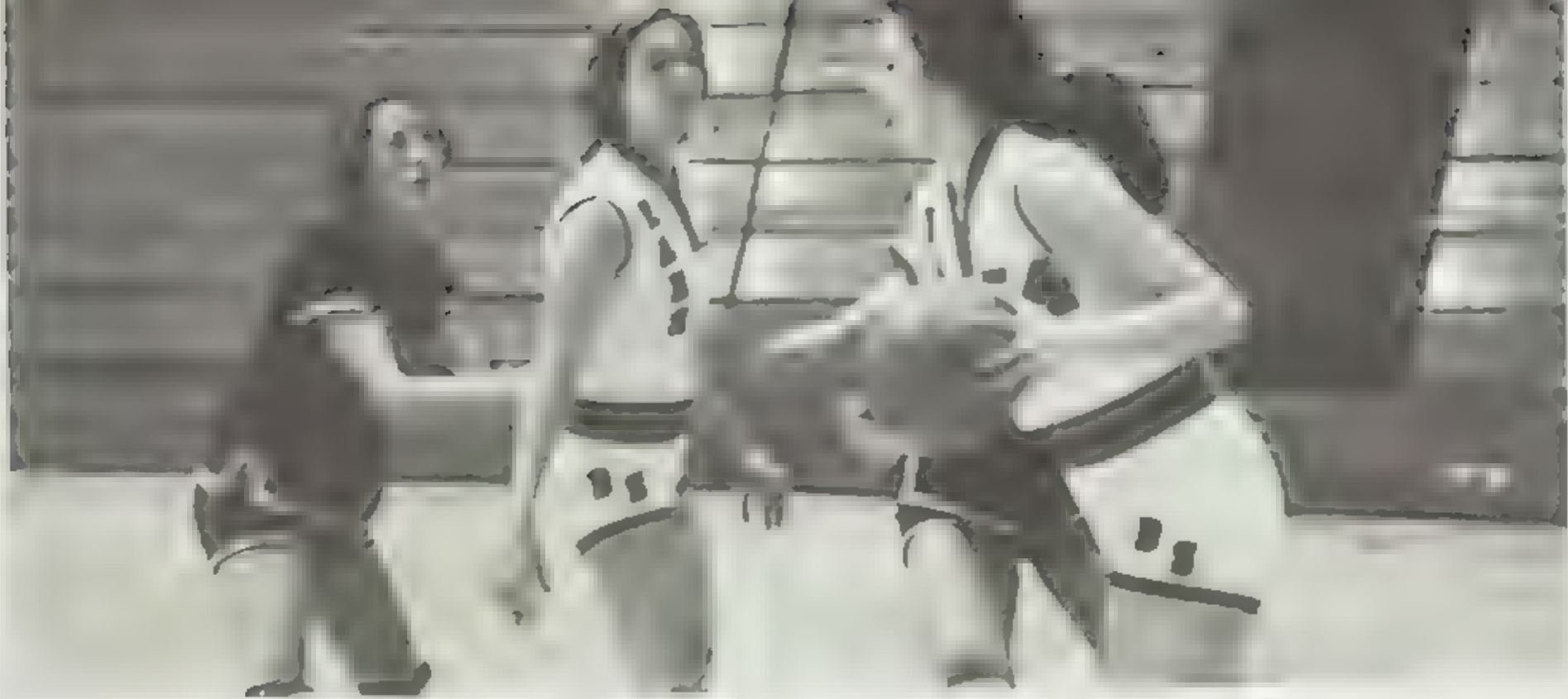


Above: "Gee, Coach you got a life saver?" Theresa Caldwell seems to be saying, as she nurses a wounded ankle. Left Amy McGrane leaps high to shoot over a Wahlert defender. Opposite page: Laura Redding passes the ball to Amy McGrane as they fall to Wahlert.



Members of the girls varsity basketball team are (front row, left to right) Janet Clendenan, Amy Bartels, Dianne Rainey, Julie Hoffman, Anne Beitzel, Judy Murphy, Jeanne Sutherland, Lori Jass. Back row:(from left to right) Miss Kathy White, Laura Faul-

hauber, Julie Holdridge, Theresa Caldwell, Crystal Henkes, Judy Zahren, Laura Redding, Sharon Every, Linda Hemesath, and Head Coach Mr. Larry Crogan



Top: Lori Jass sets a pick for Julie Hoffman

Above: Lori Jass and Amy McGrane wait for the ball to return to the forward court

Below: Judy Zahren looks for an opening
Left: Amy McGrane sets an imposing figure for her West Dubuque defender



JV end at .500; Sophs at 3-15

The sophomore and JV girls basketball teams both only enjoyed moderate success last year, but both provided some good prospects for this year's varsity squad. The JV team finished up their season at 5-5, while the sophomores were 3-15.

"Last year's sophomores were an excellent group of girls to work with and be around. Although the team didn't win as many as they would have liked to, their effort, enthusiasm, and determination never slowed," commented Coach Doug Boeckmann.

The sophomores were led in scoring by Kim Fonley with a 17.5 average, Kim Hammerand 13.1, and Julie Willmers with a 9.8 average. The defense was led by Diane Rubie, who had 127 rebounds and 47 steals, Jackie Morarend had 79 rebounds and 34 steals, and Debbie Every had 62 rebounds and 17 steals.

Coach Boeckmann concluded in saying "It was enjoyable to see the girls develop their skills and team play as the season progressed."

The JV squad was led in scoring by Julie Hoffman and Janet Clendenon. The top rebounder was Judy Murphy. Murphy also teamed up with Judy Zahren to obtain the most steals. The Most Improved Player award went to 5'10" guard Amy Bartel.

JV coach, Mr. Larry Crogan said "Some good prospects developed for the forth coming season, and they developed a lot of poise, and improved their skills. I was especially pleased with the improvement of the defense."



Frosh girls combine talents for 18-16 season

The Rams' Freshman girls basketball team finished the season with a combined season record of 18 wins and 16 losses.

The Rams' Red Team finished the season with a record of 12 wins and six losses. Coach Kay Running commented on the year, "From the beginning to the end of the season, the Red Team improved very much, and if the Blue and Red teams keep improving, they should make a great varsity team."

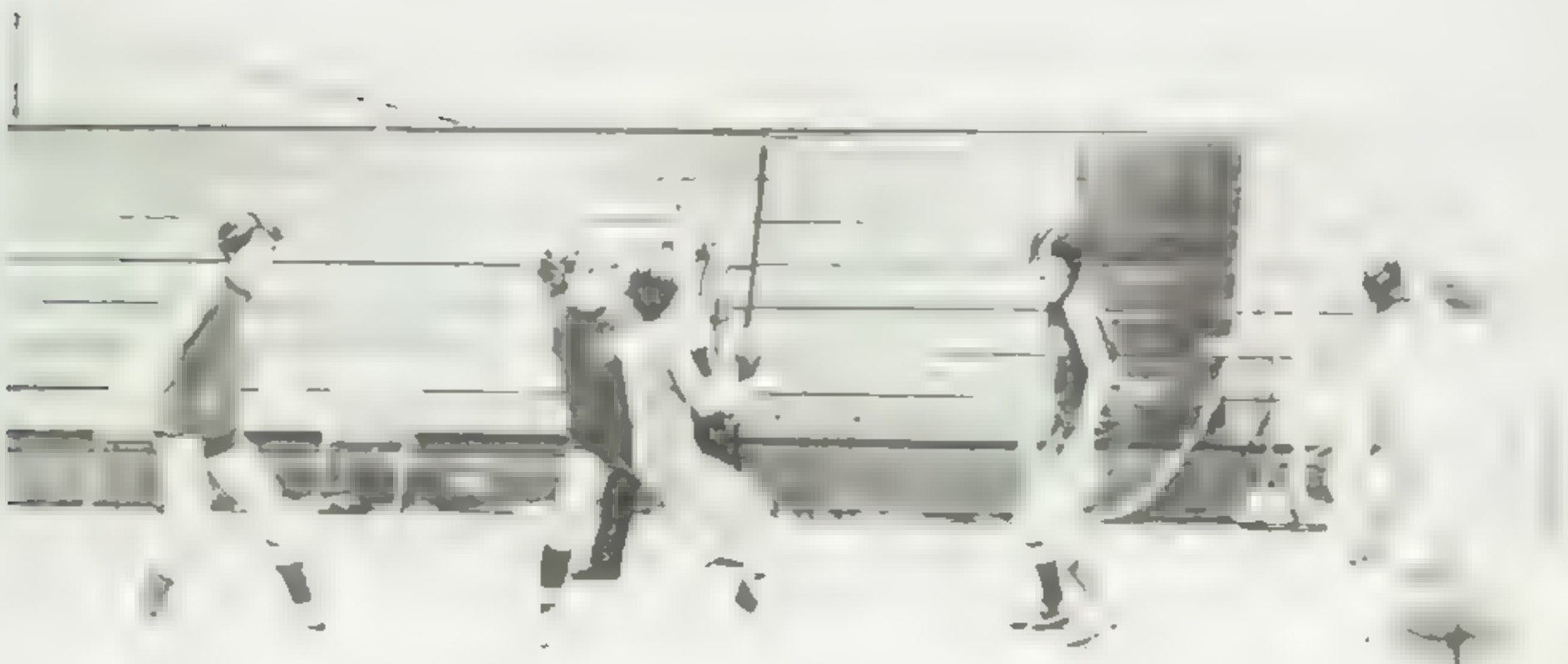
Steve Friedman, who coached the Blue Team, was pleased with the squad and thought they represented the school very well. He also felt they will be good players as they move up one level to the sophomore team next season. His team finished the season with thirteen girls whom he felt all worked well together, and began to understand the meaning of team spirit. The Blue Team had a final record of 6 wins and 10 losses.

The captain of the offensive court for Blue Team was Shellie Schroeder, while captain of the defensive end of the floor was Kim Greenawalt. The most improved player award for offense was given to Jackie Herrig, while the most improved defensive player was Terri Theis.

Coach Friedman concluded in saying, "The goal was to have all thirteen girls contribute to the program, and by the end of the year we achieved the goal."



Left: Julie Matz starts the action rolling, as she passes off to a red teammate. Above: Ever play football with a basketball? It appears that Lynn Gmur (21) is attempting a field goal between the legs of Laura Hunt. Referee Jim Prochaska signals that the attempt is good. Below: Diane Sauegling is brought to an abrupt halt as she is surrounded by Patty Rousell (35), Julie Matz (00), and Jean Arlen (15) of the Red team.



Bader and Whalen attend STATE

The State Wrestling Tournament found Senior sending two of its best grapplers, Steve Bader and Chuck Whalen, into the state contest. Although Whalen (185 pounds) made it no farther than the opening contests, Bader went on to capture sixth place in the 138 pound bracket.

Of Bader's accomplishments at State, Coach Lonnie Wieland said, "I was naturally very pleased with Steve's sixth place, although I felt he could have done better."

Coach Wieland also expressed pride in the rest of the team, especially Rob McDowell, the 98 pounder who was voted outstanding wrestler of the year, received an All-Conference honorable mention, made the most and quickest plans of the team, and

also scored the most reversals for the team.

Also receiving honors for individual statistics were: Chuck Whalen for the most take downs, Bob Schmerbach for the most escapes, and Steve Bader for the greatest number of near falls. Bader also won the District championship and was awarded an All-Conference Honorable Mention.

Coach Wieland said of the season, "I was very pleased with the steady performance of Chuck Whalen and Rob McDowell, and also with the continuing improvement of Bob Schmerbach. I feel we are a relatively young squad, but with the nucleus we have to work with, next year should prove very successful."





Grapplers end at 2-10

Above left: Head coach of the Wrestling team, discusses strategy with Steve Bader in a match held at Senior.

Below: Steve Scales attempts to tear his opponents hands from him and maneuver over for position.

Far left: A Ram wrestler looks at the referee to see the call in the grapplers contest against Clinton.

Left: Chuck Whalen appears to be tying his opponent into knots, as he gets an imposing hold on him.



Top: Forrest Trauch and his opponent appear to be smiling at each other

Above left: Steve Bader attempts to push his C.R. Jefferson opponent onto his back enroute to yet another victory

Above: Rob McDowell is caught in a defensive position against Clinton's Scott Parker

Left: Brian Berstich and his opponent stalk each other looking for an opening

Wrestling Notes

JV & SOPH

JV finish at 4-6-1; Sophs at 4-5

The JV and sophomore wrestlers finished their seasons on an optimistic note and displayed good promise for next year. The JV season record was 4-6-1 and the sophomores were 4-5.

Head Coach Tom Kass commented on his JV team. "The JV wrestling team was the best that Senior High has produced in the last couple years. Not only records, but individual improvement and sportsmanship have been excellent!"

Paul Green and Bob Miller both had good records of 6-3. Harry Philips led the grapplers in most pins and finished with a 5-4

record.

On the sophomore team, Ken Goedken and John Ries co-captained the squad. Goedken was undefeated, and through hard work advanced to the varsity level during the last half of the season. Goedken also came in second place in the individual placement finishes in the Invitational Tournament. Ries supported a 500 record as he finished up at 6-6.

Other individual records include Tim Wittstock and Dave Hartig who had the most take downs. Tim also had the most escapes, and placed in the Invitational Tournament and finished

with a record of 7-1. Ron Steffen, wrestling at 167 and 185 pounds, had a seasonal record of 5-1.

Sophomore Coach Dennis Szymkowiak was pleased with the performance of his team. "They showed good sportsmanship and did as well as could be expected, considering almost half the players were first year competitors."

Both coaches are optimistic about their prospective teams. "Next year's varsity squad should be very strong, with the ability of the players they have now and the new ones coming up," said Mr. Szymkowiak.

FROSH

Grapplers net 14 wins

The freshmen wrestling squads finished their seasons with a combined total of fourteen wins. Head Coach Mr. Bruce Evans commented that, "This year's team gained lots of experience and worked hard to improve from the beginning to the end of the season."

Rich Chapman and Scott Kasl both wrestling at 96 pounds

were the team co-captains. Other outstanding wrestlers were Todd Halverson and Steve Clemens who both wrestled at 90 pounds.

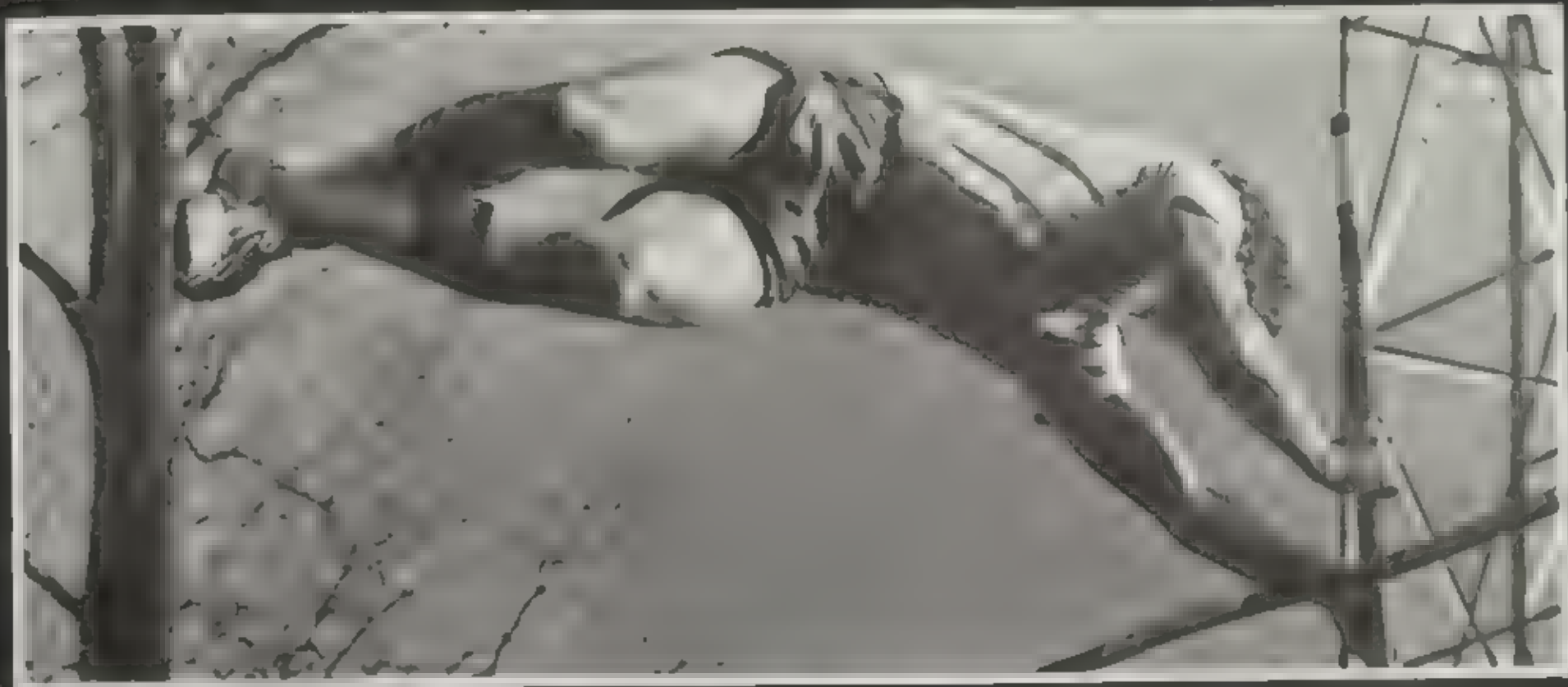
Coach Evans felt that the meet against Hempstead brought forth the best in the freshmen squad. "We worked hard together and displayed great sportsmanship."

The freshmen team placed fifth

in the Invitational Tournament, then placed fourth in the League Tournament. They also placed fifth in two other meets during the season against Clinton and Bettendorf.

Coach Evans concluded about the season overall, "The team showed good ability and were able to win most of the key matches they competed in."

Ten runners go to Drake; Smith, Balk attend State



The 1977-78 boys varsity track team began their season with high hopes and a great deal of talent. If the seniors stay healthy, this could be the best year for track in the past ten, exclaimed Head Coach Bernie Ferry at the seasons beginning.

Practice began early for the eighty-two sophomore, junior, and senior track and field participants, and the practice paid off early in the season in the opener against West Dubuque, where Senior walked off with 16 of the 17 events in the 96-22 victory.

During the meet, Jeff Brauer qualified for the Drake Relays in the long jump.

The rest of the season saw nine other team members qualify for the Relays. Kevin Smith in the high hurdles, Dan Ruiz, Dave Sauegling, and Kevin Smith and Jeff Brauer ran in the 400-meter competition, and the mile relay team of Steve Saueg, Ron Greenawalt, Dave Brauer, and Perry Dement also saw action.

In the Tri-State Relays, Senior grabbed sixth place out of a tough lineup of ten teams, including power-house Davenport Central, who won the contest. During the meet the Rams qualified two people for the State Tournament: Kevin Smith in the high hurdles and discus-thrower Dennis Balk. Coach Ferry commented that the two had marks which placed them among the top fifteen and top twenty-five in the state, respectively.

The trackers closed the season with satisfying success and high hopes for continuing improvement next year.



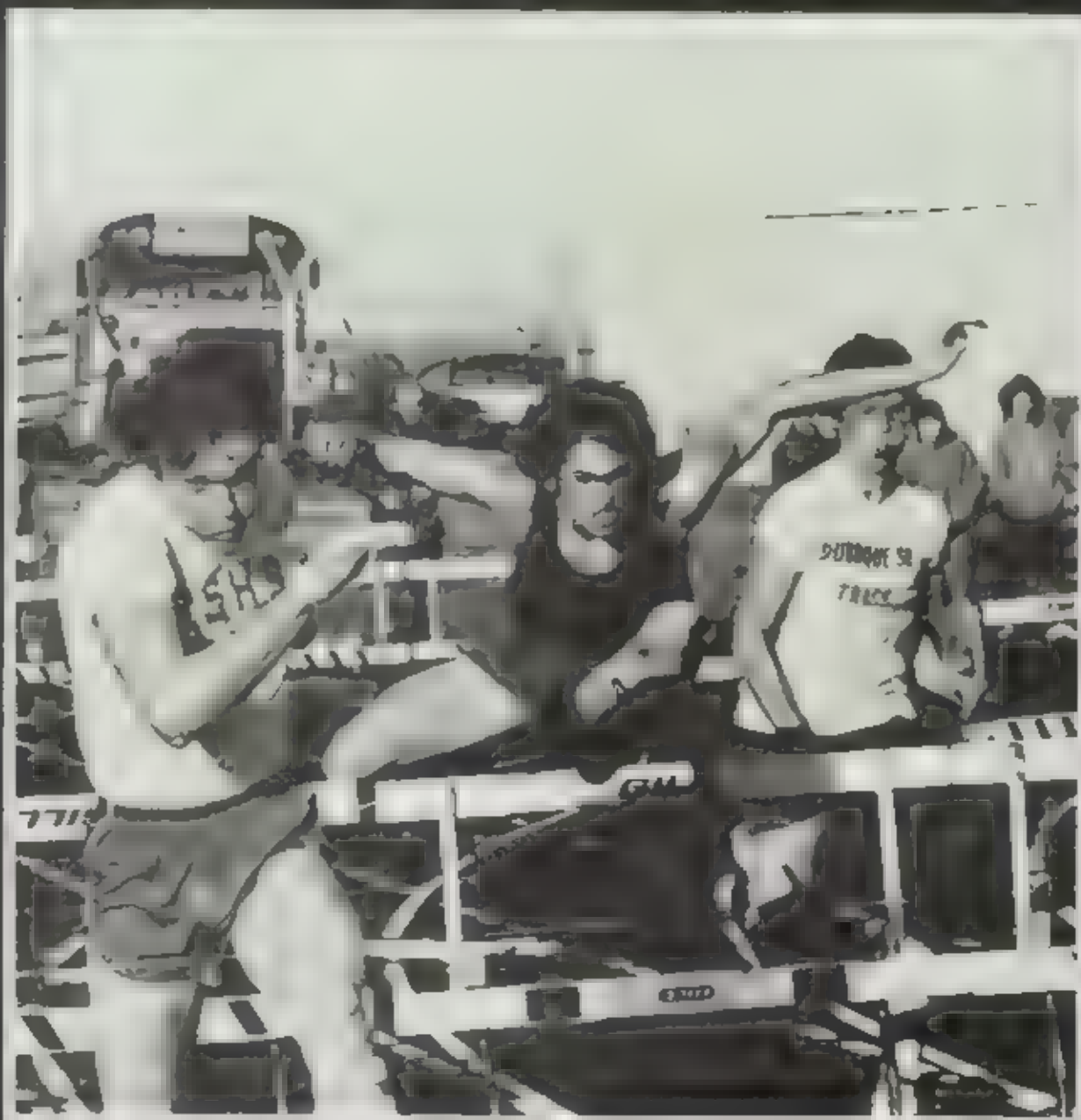


Members of the 1987-88 boys' track and field team. From left to right: Chris Wickles, Dennis Tashill, Dave Saugling, Steve Sauer, Jeff Melby, Randy Lee, Arthur Renna, Dale Herkey, Perry Renna, Dan Ruiz, and Head Coach Bernie Perry. Second Row: Assistant Coach Patrick Murphy, Kevin Smith, Todd Sauer, Jeff Brewer, Jeff Kane, Bill Hilary, Larry Horton, Don

Edwards, Larry Vogt, Perry Smith, Bob Meyer, and Dennis Ball. Back Row: Jeff Tiede, Forrest Trauch, John Calderwood, Ron Greenwood, Perry Dement, Perry Henken, Dave Brauer, Jim Brown, Mark Ritchie, Jim Bateman, Rich Admanson, Keith Boyer, Roger O'Dell, and Assistant Coach Dan Lawson.



Top opposite page: Perry Renna has successfully completed a pole vault attempt. Left: Kevin Smith and a teammate catch their breath after another grueling race. Above: Keith Boyer effortlessly glides around the track. Right: Kevin Smith leads the pack during a highly contested running of the 100 meter low hurdles, while teammate Jim Strom (right) makes a strong attempt for a 1-2 finish.





Top: An unidentified Senior runner edges up in the in-side lane to pass a field of opponents during a meet
 Above: Jennifer Jantesh forges ahead with the baton during a relay race, her eyes intent upon the waiting runner who will carry it through the next leg of the race
 Right: Peggy Arnzen glides gracefully over a hurdle during a meet with Hempstead.



Girls did 'fantastic job'

The Dubuque Senior High girls' track program this year has been deemed highly successful by all concerned. The girls placed consistently higher in all major meets including those at city, league, and conference levels. Numerous records were broken at freshman, sophomore, and varsity levels. The improvement over last years efforts has been attributed to the fact that the Rams have acquired new depth in the field and distance running events throughout the efforts of the incoming junior varsity.

The varsity team turned in a season performance that earned them the City Championship. The freshman team carried off the League Championship, and the sophomores earned the Mississippi Valley Conference title. Janna Houtz represented the

Rams in the statewide high jump competition, while Cheryl Bradley entered discus and Alice Packard challenged the state in the 400 meter dash.

This year's team was headed by Coach Dave Johnson and his assistant, Kathy White. Coach Johnson summarized the past season

this way, "I feel that the girls have done a tremendous job this year and I believe that with the upcoming freshman and sophomores we have to work with, the future of the Rams girls' track team looks very bright."

Right: Senior forges to the front of the pack as team members cheer the runners on

Below: The members of the girls' track team gather for a group picture





Members of the 1978 boys' tennis team were (back row, l. to r.) Coach Richard Kay, Bob Moldenhauer, Scott Spensley, Harry Phillips, Doug Schlarment, Pete Deveaux, Andy Ward, Pat Thill,

(front row) Manager Gregg Francois, Phil Calian, Van Diamondakis, Bill Sabers, Scott Halverson, Doug Gordon, and Manager Jeff Grutz.

Netters saw improvement

The DSHS boys' and girls' tennis teams battled several setbacks during the season and looked forward to the next year with high hopes.

Boys' Coach Mr. Richard Kay commented that although the

season had been "inconsistent," the team had begun to better previous years' records despite tough competition. "All the meets we've had this year, with the exception of the Galena meet, have been rough," he noted, but added that he had seen improvement in some of his players.

Mr. Kay's outlook was optimistic. "I'm already looking forward to next year," he said at the season's close. "I'm developing a summer program that I think will really bring some improvement. The problem has always been that there were no summer or fall programs, so the players tended to get rusty."

Although he said that the team would miss team leader Scott Spensley, Mr. Kay observed that some promising players were

moving up through the ranks.

Miss Judy Christman also expressed high hopes for the girls' future. "We have depth behind the freshman and JV teams," she said. "If they all stick with it, I think we'll have a strong team."

Miss Christman also noted that often the team scores didn't reflect the quality of the individual players. "The girls' scores didn't show how well they really played," she said. "The individual scores were usually very close."

The two teams encountered some major hindrances over the season, one of which was a shortage of court space. Mr. Kay explained, "The Flora Park tennis courts were ripped up, so the boys' and girls' teams had to share the Senior courts. That caused a lot of problems for both teams."





Members of the 1977-78 girls' varsity tennis team included (l to r)

Back Row
Lulu Fuller
Keri Chaloupka
Kathy Gieger
Lisa Casper
Sandy Beck
Front Row
Anne Bertzel
Sandy Orton
Ann Sauegling
Lois Calian

Above: Senior Sandy Orton finds that the game of tennis requires intense effort and concentration as she hones her skills during a practice session.

Opposite page, left: Senior Scott Spensley, who held down the number one spot in the boys' varsity team, twists to return his opponent's smash



Boys' baseball looks to State

The 1977 Senior boys' baseball team timed their season peak perfectly — it occurred during the season's end and thus the 1977 state tournament.

Head Coach Mr. Doug Boeckman noted that a particularly thrilling come-from-behind victory over Hempstead after the Dubuque tournament inspired the Rams through district and sub-state play. The team eventually took third place in the state tournament.

Coach Boeckman said that this year's team will require good defensive experience early in the season, but noted that the team had a great deal of hustle.

Key players this year will include seniors Dave Brauer, Tim Murphy, Mark Hoerner, and Dave Meyer, who will all be relied upon for their hitting ability, and pitchers Steve Mullen, John Meyer, and Tom Schute. Coach Boeckman noted that many juniors would be called on during the course of the season.





Top opposite page: Mike Callahan and John Hirsh warm up before a practice.
 Opposite page: Terry Sandt unleashes a curveball while his teammates and Coach Boeckman look on.
 Top: The Baseball team warms up.
 Above: Johnny Meyer exhibits the form that makes him a top-notch pitcher.
 Left: Dan Starskey prepares to catch the ball



Softball looked to strong season

Coming off of their third place state finish, Senior High's girls softball team was expected to be formidable once again.

Senior had five returning lettermen: Laura Faulhaber at catcher, Crystal Herker in right field, Lori Ransdal in left field, Ann Beitzel at second base, and manager-statistician Shelly Goedken. They contributed a great deal of strength and experience to the team. The remaining positions

were to be filled by several promising players.

Head Coach Art Weigand commented that although he had a young team, the girls showed great team effort. "Our toughest competitors in the conference are Waukon, Camanche and, of course, Wahlert," he said at the beginning of the season, "but I feel we can do well against these clubs."



Top left: Heads turn to follow a fly to left field during a practice.

Above left: Safe at home, this Ram rests to savor the moment.

Above right: A runner clutches first after an aborted attempt to steal second.

Left: Safe or out? The decision rests with the referee.

Opposite page, top left: All eyes are on the drama at first as a Ram is forced out during a scrimmage.

Opposite page, top right: Pitcher Mary Beck watches intensely as her pitch flies toward the batter.

Opposite page, bottom: Diane Rainey begins the windup, her eyes for the batter alone.



An excited shout to urge on

Cheer- "An excited shout to urge on and welcome, to fill with cheer and to shout cheers." This definition comes from Webster's Dictionary and is a perfect example of the DSHS cheerleaders.

If you asked your parents about cheerleaders during their high school days, you may find out that they had male cheerleaders to help lead their school teams to victory. It seems as though some

fads do come back!

"For the first time we had four Spirit Rousers instead of two" stated this years Cheerleading Coach, Miss Judy Christman. Two of the Spirit Rousers were returning seniors Ron Greenawalt and Dave Mettillie. The other two were sophomores Scott Smith and Doug Smith.

Throughout the year, activity was the name of the game

"The cheerleaders this year have been very active. We started by having a clinic in the fall for all elementary and junior high school girls," recalled Miss Christman.

Highlighting last year, the wrestling cheerleaders were able to follow some of their grapplers to state competition. The cheerleaders, keeping busy all year, also headed up six pep assemblies to rouse school participation before important games and meets.

Whatever sport is your cup of tea, you will find DSHS cheerleaders there, "to urge on and welcome, to fill with cheers" for their faithful Ram fans.



Left: The boys' basketball cheerleaders and their faithful Spirit Rousers perform for the team and fans during a time out at a big game

Below: Bottom row(l to r) K Ridgely, J. Chalupka, D Decker, D. Torrey, B Miller, B. Wallace
Top row(l to r) D. Fulsang, J. Juergens, P. McCarthy, S. Kvam, P. Hough, D Lammers, P. Rath





Above: Bottom row(l to r) D Sawvell, C. Runde, R. Steve, B. Richard, J. Cosley, C Fisher
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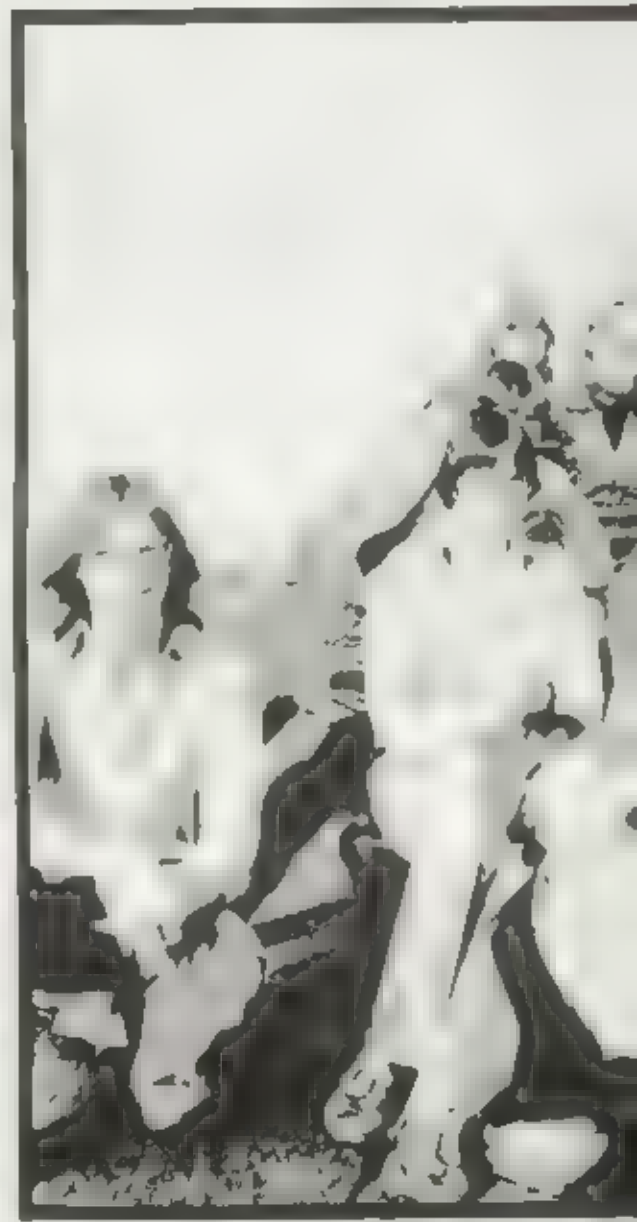


Left: Bottom row(l to r) J. Selle, J. Meyer, E. Jantsch, J. Bleile, M. Miehle, I. Haugen, C. Chapman, S. Hough.
Top row(l to r) K. Schleiser, J. Hittenmiller, J. Hillery, J. Coon, J. Wenzel, I. Krupicka, S. Christensen, S. Richard, J. Mihal

Below Left: Debbie Mattis and Dave Mettelle finish off a formation during a time out at a boys' basketball game

Below: Ron Greenawalt and Dave Mettelle finish off one of their many playful skits during a pep assembly





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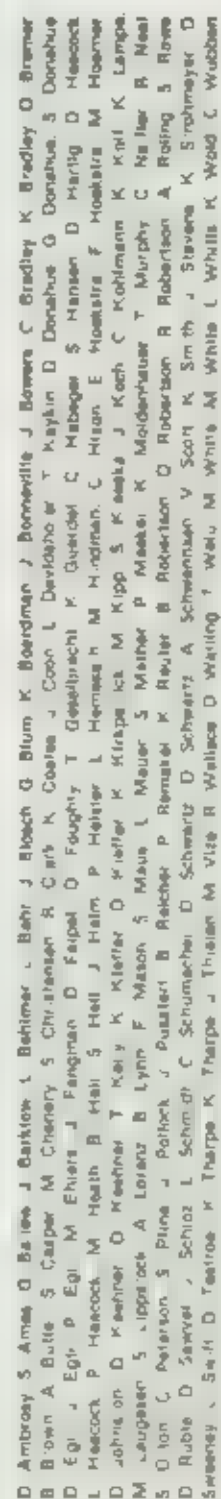
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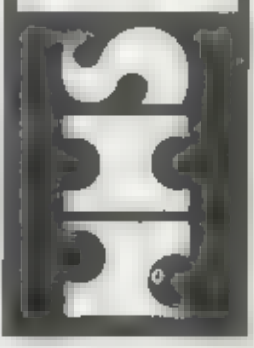


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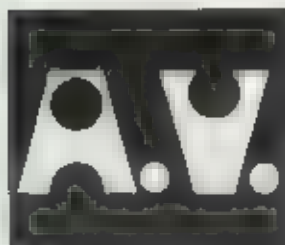


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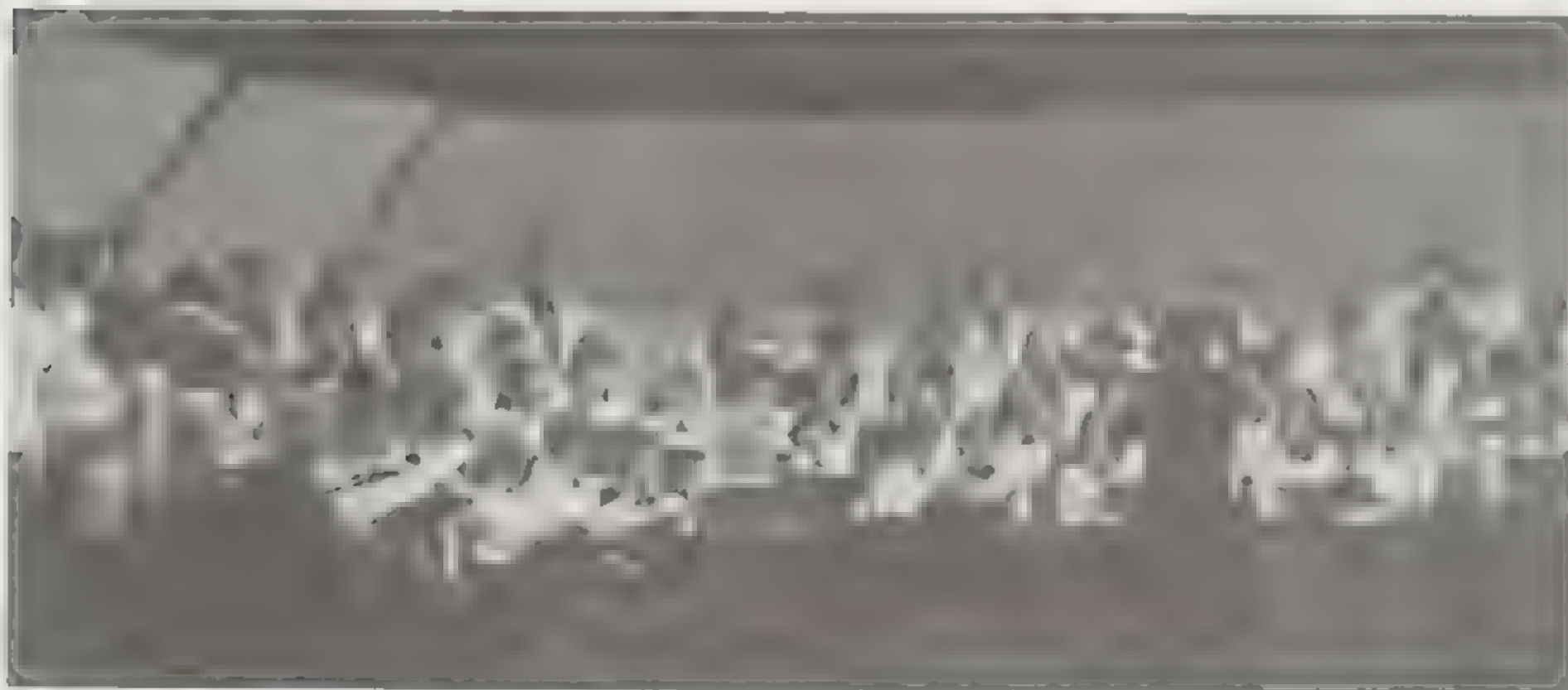


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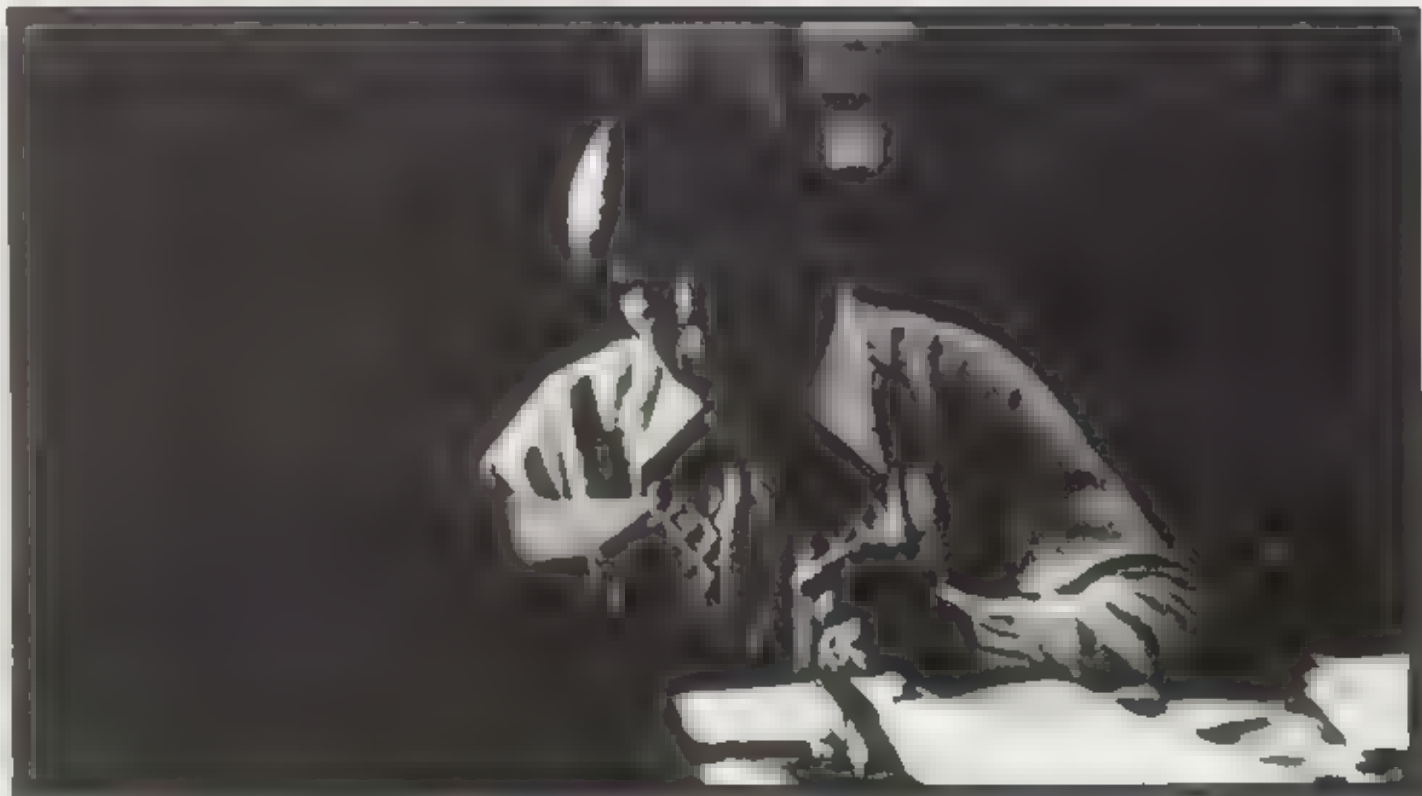
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Academics



MATH



A few steps up from first to third floor was where the Math Department found its new location during the 1977-78 school year.

The Math Lab operated the same, but found its new location in Room 314. The Math LRC was again open for students who had to make-up tests or needed help with any math problem they

might have had.

The addition of one new teacher, Mrs. Virginia Rohner, and the new Math Lab computer terminal made up the major changes in the Math Department.

The computer terminal was used by students who wanted to work out math problems, or had some free time to play games that

dealt with numbers. The main computer was located in the Central Administration Building, with a hook-up in the DSHS Math Resources Center.

The Math Department, in an effort to better its facilities added an Elementary Geometry course to its curriculum for the 1977-78 school year.





Opposite page: Upper Left: Mr. Harris watches class while students take an Algebra 1-2 test.

Upper right: Algebra 1-2 students concentrate on questions before answering

Lower left: Students sit quietly and work on assignments during a class hour.

Lower Right: Mr. Kay explains a math problem during his essentials 3-4 class.

Top: Mr. Puls keeps busy while fourth hour Algebra 3-4 students work on an assignment.

Middle Left: Logan Lamour concentrates on his work during fourth hour.

Middle right: Students listen attentively to their teacher during Algebra 1-2 class.

Lower right: Mr. Harris answers question that arises during his fourth hour Algebra 1-2 class.



ART



The Art Department classes at DSHS kept busy during the 77-78 school year making interesting sculptures, learning the basics of a camera, and designing and making original jewelry.

Mr. Wyman Barnes' Art Fundamental classes made papier-maches for one of it's projects during the year, and used it as a main class goal. The Design and

Material classes, taught by Mr. Richard Robertson worked on various wood sculptures, pottery and jewelry, while Mr. Richard Neuroth's Photography classes were taught the basics from taking pictures to making prints.

Finally, Mrs. Charlotte Russo's Graphic Art Classes concentrated on studying different printing styles through the year.

Some Senior High students displayed their work in various places around Dubuque, including the Flora Park Barn, display cases at Senior High, and Kennedy Mall.

Many students have gained good experiences to develop their art talents through their art classes at Senior High.



DRIVER EDUCATION



The Driver's Education Department found their new home in a portable out in front of school during the 1977-78 school year. Mr. Rick Arrington, Mr. James Bentz, Mr. Merrill Hyde, and Mr. Bill Lester were again the four teachers whom worked as a team and taught the students how to drive.

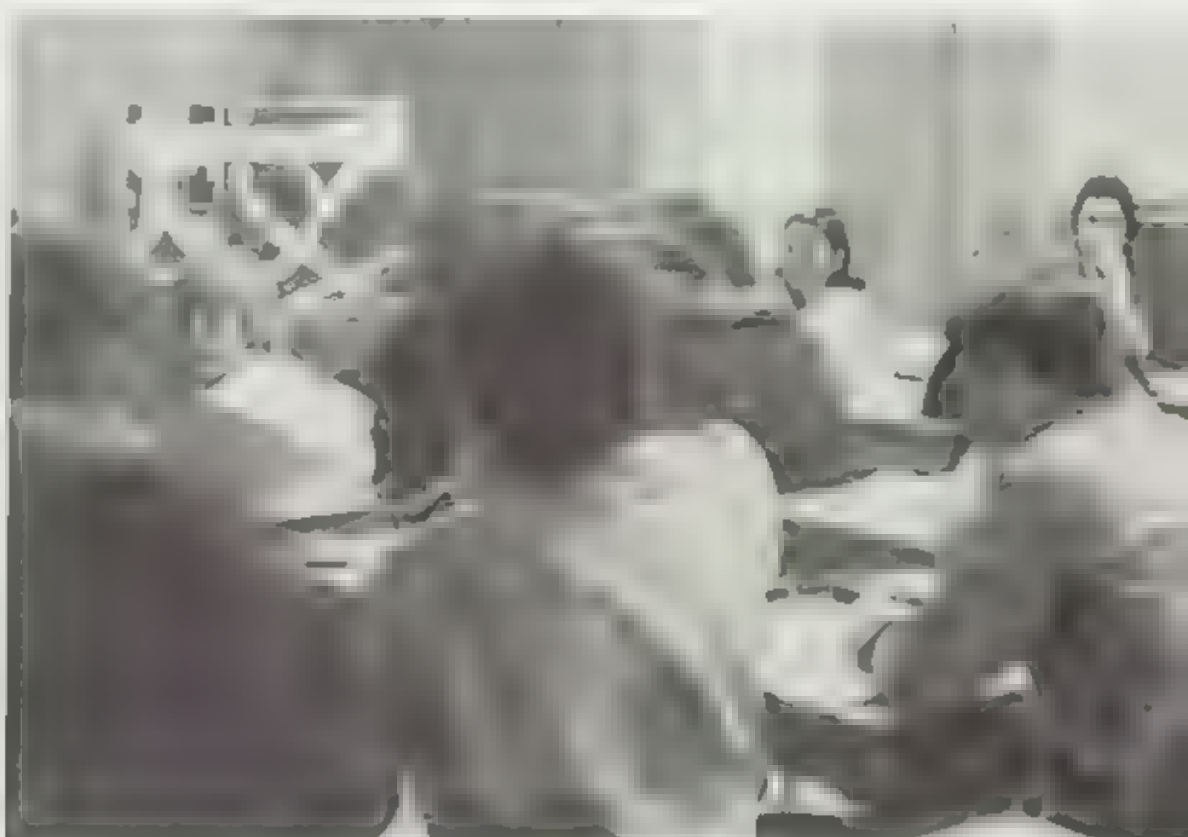
The classes, which met twice a

week were taught the basic skills of becoming a defensive driver. The simulator classes, which met once a week, sat in units that resembled the inside of a car. The students watched movies as they drove in coordination with the car in the movie. They reacted to the driving scene by steering, braking, or accelerating.

The movies taught students

how to handle many different kinds of traffic hazards. The once a week actual driving situation topped the department's curriculum.

After combining the class, the simulator, and the driving experience, students were taught the safe and defensive way of driving.



ENGLISH



Three new teachers were added to the DSHS English Department. Two joined the staff at the out-set of the school year, while the third was hired mid-way through the second quarter.

The new teachers included: Ron Deaton, a first year teacher from Charlotte, N.C., who taught Journalism, Newspaper, Yearbook, and English 10; Virginia Lins who came from Iowa City



and taught English 10, and Contemporary Composition, and Katherine Stevens, who worked on the After-School Program at Central School before coming to Senior Mrs. Stevens also taught English 10.

Though Mr. Deaton and Mrs. Stevens started the beginning of the year, Virginia Lins came when Sue Peterson, left Senior at the end of the first quarter to move to Kansas.

One move was made within the department. All Journalism classes were moved from Room 113 to S-22 in the Tech Building.

Including the classes previously mentioned, the department also offered Contemporary Literature, Independent Reading, Media, Film Study, Theatre, Acting, Western and British Literature and Basic Speech I and II.



Upper left: During Newspaper class, Cathy Chi expresses her ideas to Susan Butler and Sheila Gilloon

Upper right: Bruce Hoskins reads intently during English Class.

Left: Mr. Maddox looks over assignments while students work in his Western Literature class.



Upper left: Kevin Smith reviews his English assignment before he begins writing.

Upper right: Cindy Boge sits at her desk and works on her assignment.

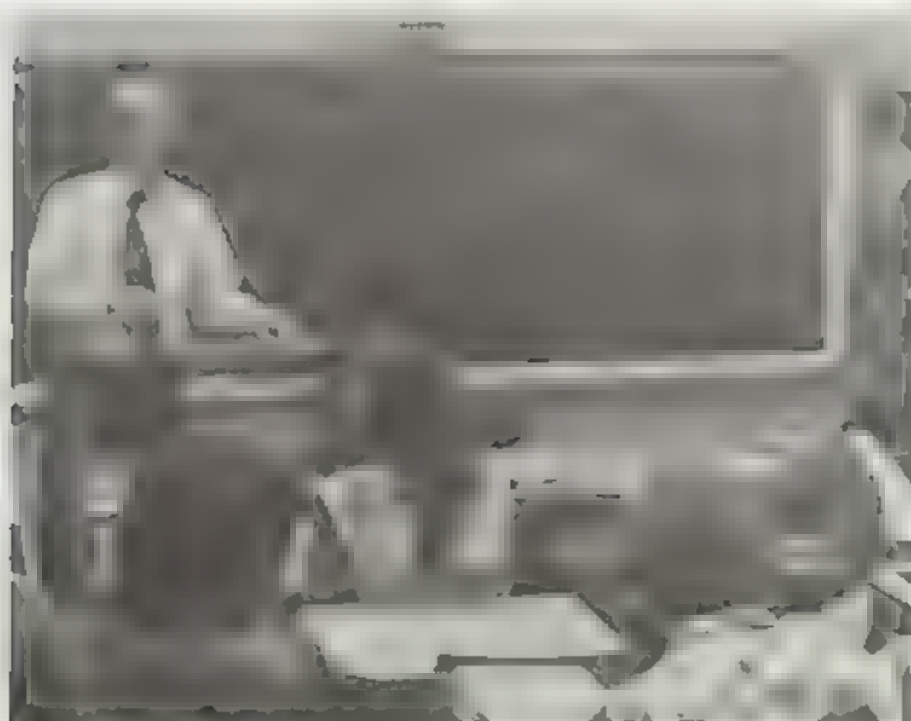
Middle left: Scott Halverson takes a break from his work, as he finishes an assignment.

Middle right: Mrs. Dodd teaches her English 9 class during third hour.

Right: During a third hour Western Literature class students work on their assignments to meet their deadlines.



SOCIAL STUDIES



Change, yes, that's the word to describe the 77-78 Social Studies Department. Every time you look in this department something new was happening.

Newly acquired, in the Social Studies Department, is the Psychology class, previously a science credit and now taught by Miss JoAnne Uthe. "It's a combination of science and history and is a very interesting class," said second semester psychology stu-

dent Laura Redding.

Not only did the Social Studies Department receive a new class this year, the 10th grade students also have a new teacher — Mr. John Tower. Along with U. S. History, Mr. Tower coaches boys' swimming and assists in girls' swimming.

The department was united on the first floor this year after being scattered throughout the second and third floors. Not only did the

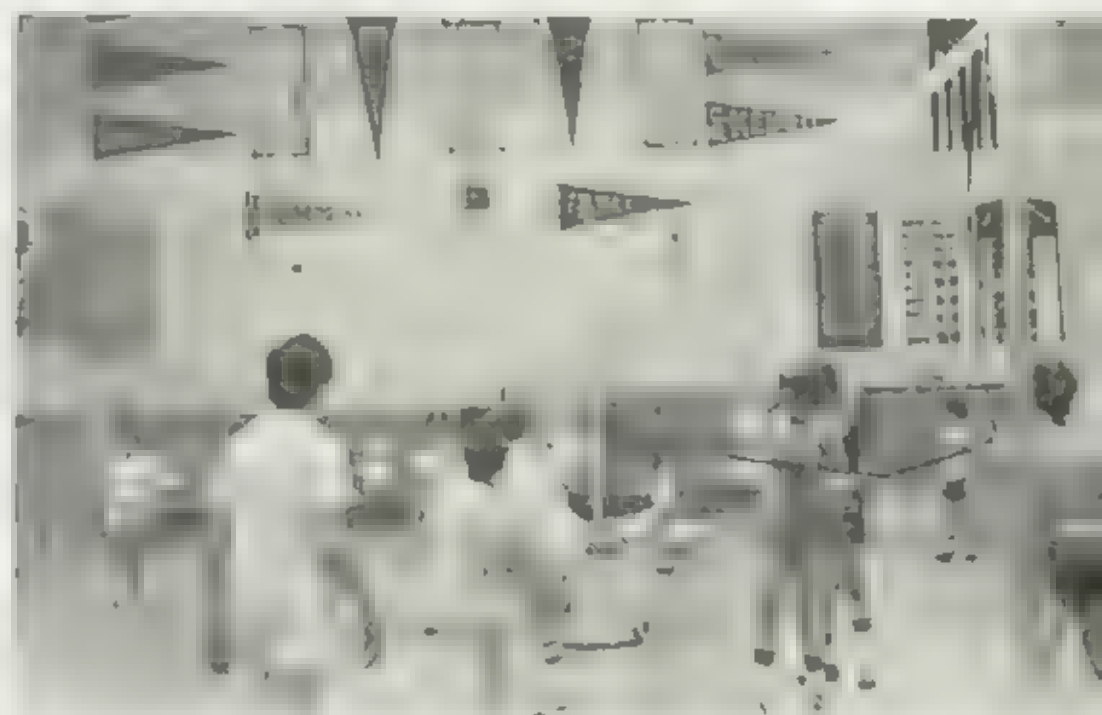
class rooms move but so did the Social Studies Learning Center to Room 137. "The change went fairly smooth," said Mr. Mike Connolly, Department Head.

The purchasing of new text books for the history department was one of the many accomplishments the department made this year along with grouping the sophomore classes according to reading ability.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

GET MOVING
AMERICA!



The Physical Education Department at DSHS changed the ninth and tenth grade students to a Core Program last school year, but the juniors and seniors remained in the same elective program as in the past.

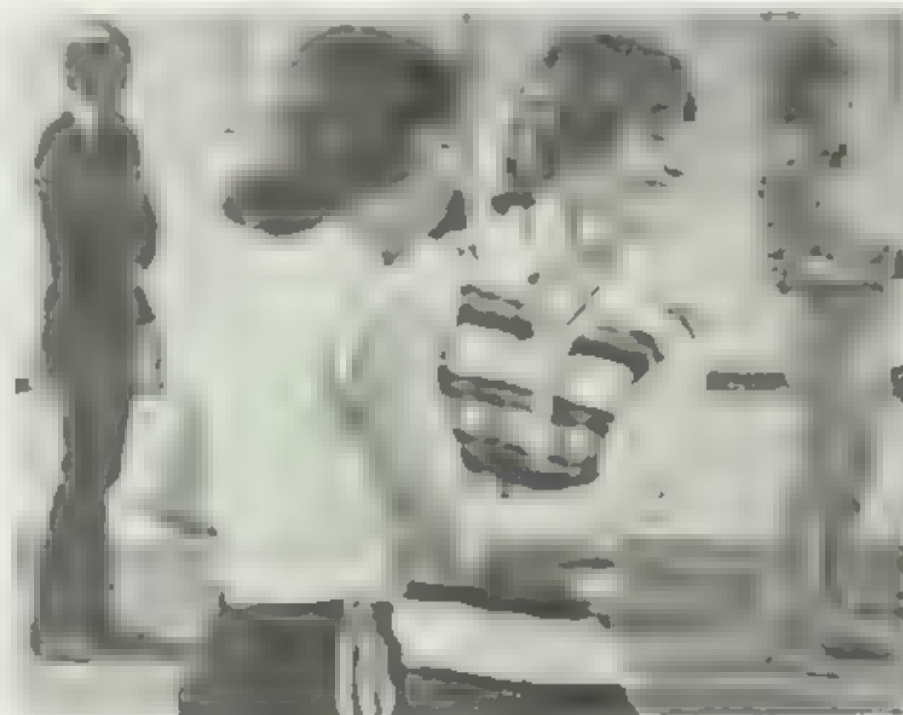
The freshmen and sophomores were placed in a Core Program which enabled the students to be in contact with the same teacher for an entire semester. The program also allowed the students to select a set of three activities that

he or she would have for six weeks sessions over an 18-week quarter. Each freshman and sophomore was required to take six weeks of swimming and six weeks of coed dancing, during the year.

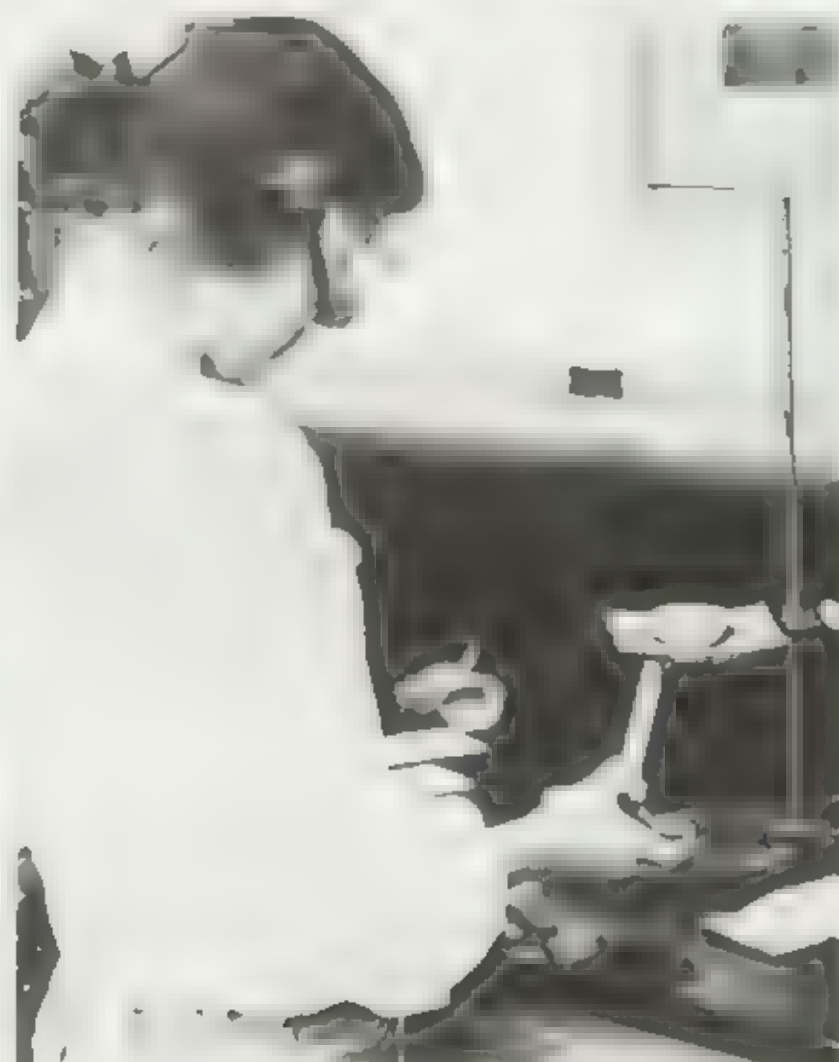
In the traditional elective system offered to juniors and seniors, new classes were added including two six-week sessions of coed dancing. One six-week period was entitled Modern Dance, as waltz, polkas, and disco dances

were featured, while the other six-week unit consisted of Folk and Square Dances. Also, a basic Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation course was offered for the first time as an elective for juniors and seniors.

After learning steps in Dancing and the rules of the sports, they had chosen, most students probably came out of their P.E. class in better shape.



SCIENCE



What has happened this past year in the Science Department at Senior? The Department lost a class, but gained a new teacher.

Psychology, previously taught by Mrs. Sandy Walton, was taken out of the Science Department and placed among courses offered in the Social Studies De-

partment. This decision was made by the administration on the basis for the N.C.A. recommendation.

Mr. Mark Gibson, who was transferred from Washington Junior High, taught Science 9 and Physics at Senior this year.

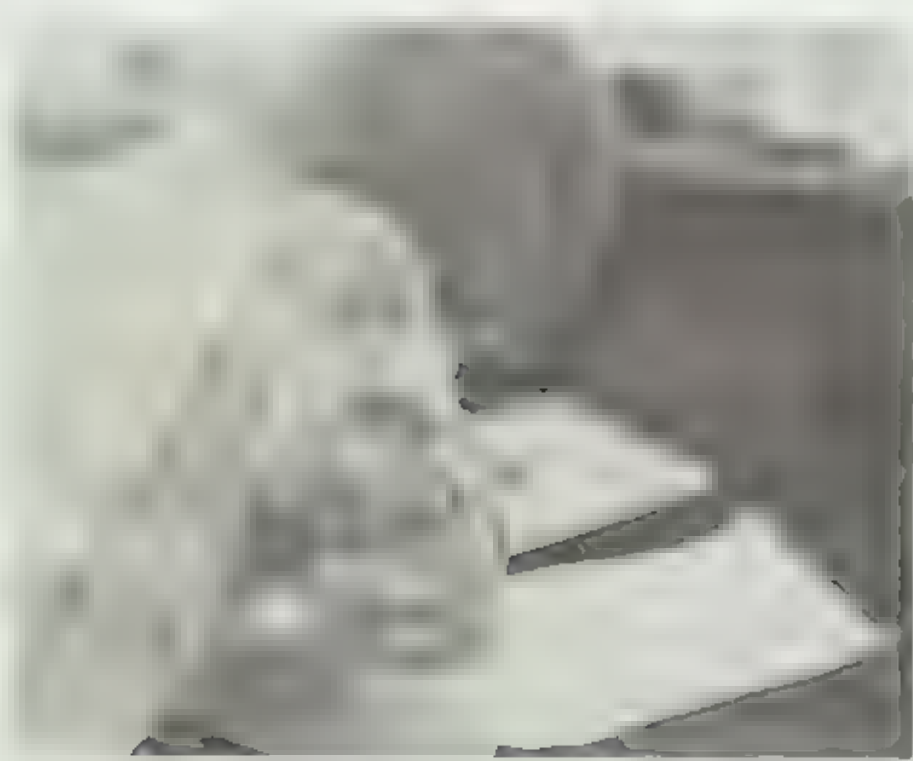
The Physiology-Anatomy

classes worked on fetal pigs throughout the year. The pigs were used to compare their bodies structure to that of a human. Some of the advanced Physiology students went to elementary schools, and explained the different organs and their functions to fifth-graders.

Two activities offered to students were Trail Rams and a Health Fair. Trail Rams, a club for those interested in the outdoors, kept busy by collecting seeds to replant in the spring, cross-country skiing in winter, and backpacking in the summer.

Science 9, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics rounded out the curriculum in the Science Department at Senior this year.





Opposite page: Upper Left: A third hour Science 9 class works on an experiment.

Opposite page: Upper Right: Carolyn Ginter and Connie Kember work with the Propane to heat up an experimental solution.

Opposite page: Lower Left: Don Herbst works on weights during his Science 9 class.

Above: Science 9 students write down information after performing an experiment.

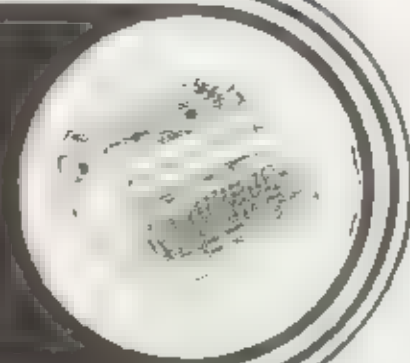
Middle Left: A student writes down data after making observations.

Middle Right: Foreign Exchange Student Ivan Concepcion works on his Physiology and Anatomy during a work study hour.

Right: Students work and make observations on an experiment.



BUSINESS EDUCATION



The Business Education Department bustled with activity during the 1977-78 school year according to Department Head Raphael R. Murray. The Department consisted of nine teachers who instructed 17 different courses. New to the program was Mr. Wendal Lashley, replacing Mr. Michael Novotny as the Distributive Education teacher.

Mr. Murray explained that the main emphasis of the Business Education Departments courses is in the secretarial area. "We feel that if you take business courses, you can go anywhere and it can open your eyes to what the future might hold in store," he

added.

The Office Aides Club gave its members the opportunity to gain secretarial experience at school. Students worked 3500 hours for teachers during the 1977-78 year, typing worksheets programs, and curriculum guides. "Office Aides is a definite help for students seeking secretarial positions, it gives them confidence," said Mr. Murray. The Office Education Club sent Tammy Hagemann and Debbie Schoop to the national competition level. Tammy finished first in state in short hand, while Debbie finished third in state competition in accounting.

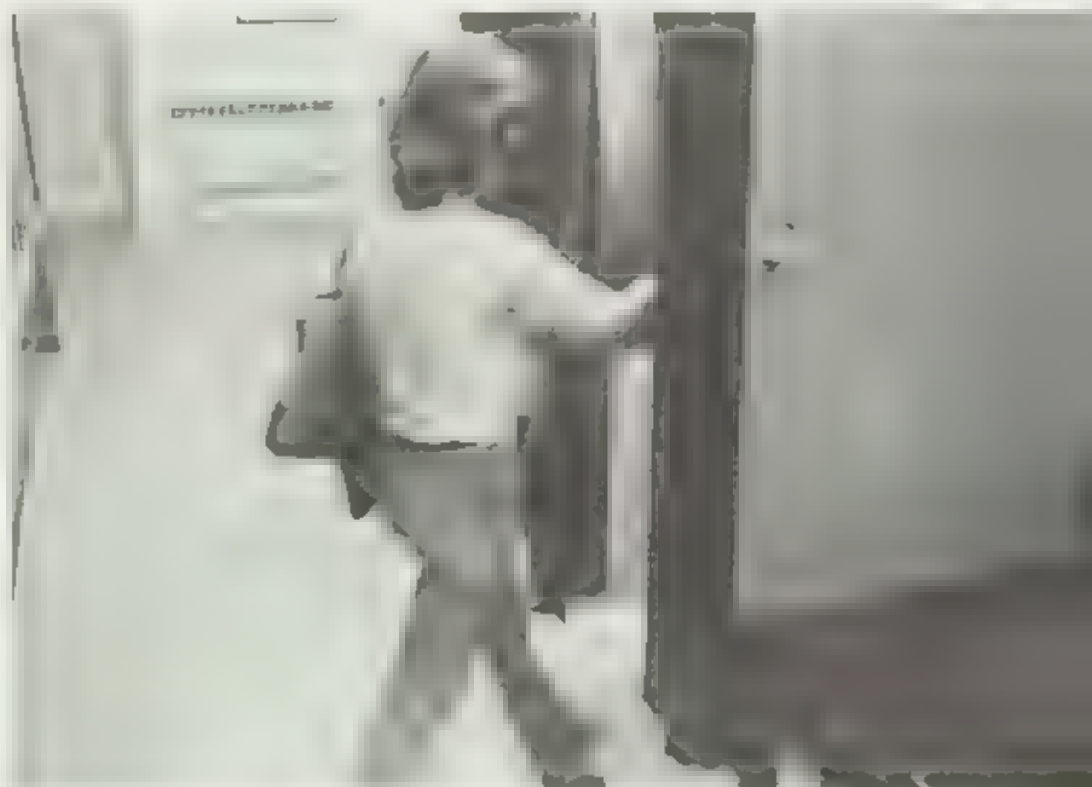
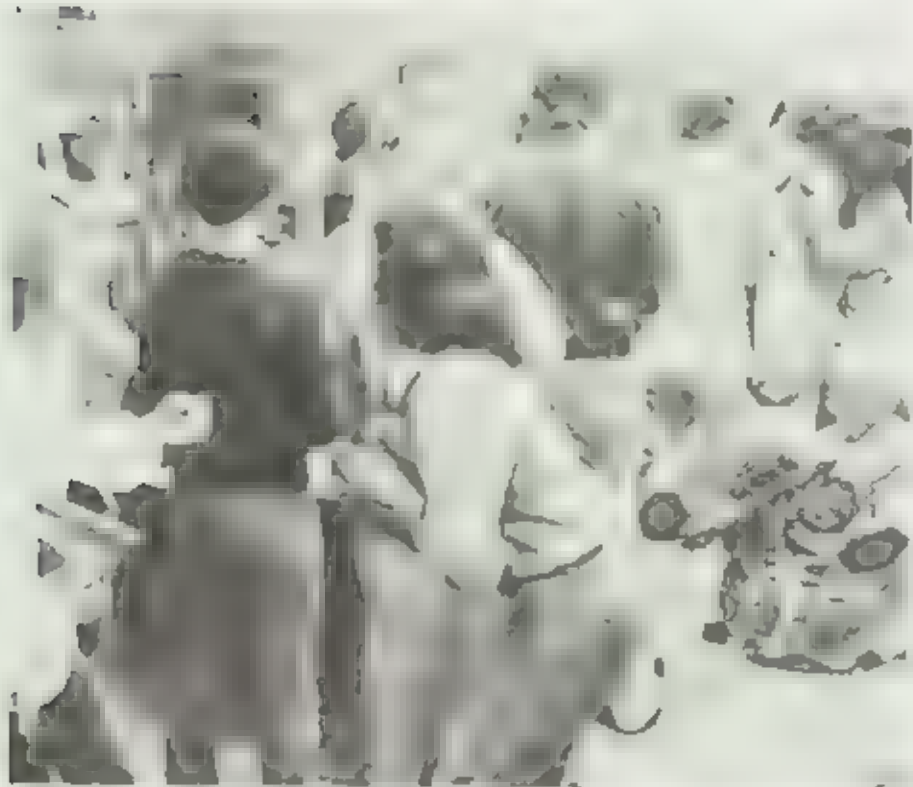
The Distributive Education

Club led the department in fund raising activities by selling year-book advertisements, senior announcements, and small merchandise on top of running the bookstore. Office Education raised money through magazine sales and candy was sold by all three clubs. "With three clubs in our department, we had fund raising activities going on all the time," said Mr. Murray.

Office Aides and Distributive Education each used their money to pay for a trip to Chicago to visit area businesses. Office Education used their funds to send members to state and national contests.



YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT



Senior Class members had the opportunity to run for local governmental positions through the Youth-in-Government program held April 17-19.

The Youth-in-Government program gave students a chance to learn the duties of various city government officials, and also, an opportunity to experience running in an election.

Election winners worked in cooperation with their officials in an on-the-job situations in order to gain an idea of the actual nature of their job. One of the highlights of the program was the Youth-in-Government City Council meeting, in which stu-

dents debated current issues.

The Senior Class made their selection in the voting booths in the lobby of the gymnasium.

"This not only made the votes easier to count, but it also gave students a chance to learn how to use the voting machine," said Government Teacher Mr. Richard Starr.

Winners of the Youth in Government election and their positions are as follows: County Supervisor, Barb Koeller; Plumbing Inspector, Gary Ballew; Park Superintendent, Chris Yaeggi; Transit Manager, Lauri Gmur; District Court Judge, Mark Hindman; Personnel Director, Patti Brown;

City Engineer, Kent Hurlburt; Youth Services Coordinator, Jill Udelhoven; Captian of Dectectives, Judy Zahren; Fire Chief, Deb Andresen; Recreation Director, Todd Saeugling; County Auditor, Liz Schueller; Health Director, Deb Rogers; General Sanitation, Tom O'Neill; Street Superintendent, Kelly Noel; County Engineer, Harold Coleman; City Manager, Polly Parkin; Telegraph-Herald Reporter, Randy Wallace; KDUB-TV, Mike Kettering; City Council, Dave Mettelle and Lori Menadue; and School Board, Mark Baker and Lois Calian.



MUSIC



Senior High's Music Department consists of three main groups, band, orchestra and chorus. Each of these is broken down into smaller groups such as Studio Band, Chamber Orchestra and Concert Choir.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Floyd Rundle and Assistant Director Mr. Marlyn Bausman, made numerous appearances for students and the public. They performed December 12 at Five Flags Civic Center and again in February for a Flight 5 program.

The band marched for Varsity football games, the Halloween, Homecoming and Memorial Day parades. Senior's three pep bands played at boys' and girls' varsity basketball games and pep assemblies. Two branches of the band are Church Band and Studio Band. The 40 member Church Band performed at area churches. Studio Band toured many of the elementary schools and provided entertainment for local service clubs.

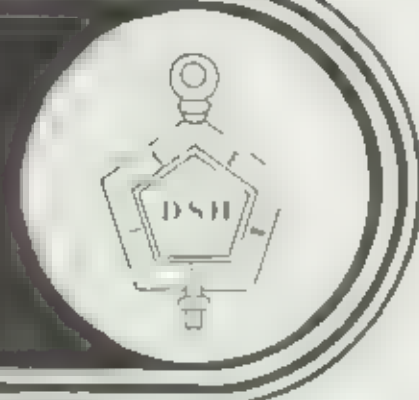
Senior's orchestra, conducted

by Mrs. Donna Sue Peck had an active year. Orchestra members started their season with a concert in early November, and then combined with the band for a performance in December. They played again for the public in February. The orchestra also participated in the pops concert, Flight 4 program and commencement concert. Select members were chosen to play with Dubuque's Artist-in-Resident, Jennifer Langham in a chamber Orchestra performance March 18. The Vocal Department, under the guidance of Mrs. Lois Callan and Mr. Dan Nye, was divided into three large-group choirs, Freshman Choir, Varsity Choir and Concert Choir. The main activity for the 1977-78 chorus members was the annual musical, "Bye Bye Birdie," which was held March 8-11 in Senior's auditorium.

All groups partook in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest April 1, which was held at Wahler High School. Senior brought home 10 vocal and 42 instrumental Division- One ratings.



INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION



The only major change in the Industrial Education Department last year, was the addition of a building for the small engines class, due to the large amount of student interest. This addition, plus the facilities already available helped to maintain the efficiency level of the department.

One-hundred-fifty-three stu-

dents enrolled in the auto mechanics classes last year, making it the most popular class in the department. This may have been due to the program set up for its students, which allowed them to work on a job outside of school time, and receive credit while they work. This program was also offered to students interested in

vocational homebuilding, and machine work.

The vocational home building class, after the completion of their home, held an open house on April 4th to let the public view their work.

Due to the equipment possessed by Senior High, Hempstead and Wahlert high schools were on a shared time program for the advanced auto mechanics and advanced homebuilding classes. These classes were offered to the students during hours 7th and 8th of the schedule.

All Industrial Art students who were interested in further expanding their knowledge in the field, were eligible for \$7000. worth of scholarships. Other classes offered by the Industrial Education Department, headed by Mr. John Fischer, besides the aforementioned, included wood shop, shop drawing, electricity, welding, general metals, plastics, and engineering and architecture.



HOME ECONOMICS



From foods, to clothing, to family living, the Home Economics Department used an interesting curriculum to keep its students interested and busy. As a basis for its syllabus, the Home Economics Department offered first hand accounts to students. Foods class students served din-

ner to the faculty and administration during their class period near the end of each semester, clothing classes stitched together garments that were modeled in Winter and Spring style shows at the end of each semester also. The family living classes, however, took a bit different approach,

as each student was required to write an analysis of their life beginning with an engagement and ending with a disaster.

These were a few of the different ideas that the Home Economics Department used to make the courses fun and interesting.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE



With the Foreign Language clubs selling candy bars and having bake sales to raise money for their trips to foreign countries, the students were kept busy in the department.

Mrs. Sue Spielman remained on as the sole German teacher, while Mrs. Blanca Marcos also

stayed on the faculty to teach French. Mrs. Jan Rawson taught the Spanish classes.

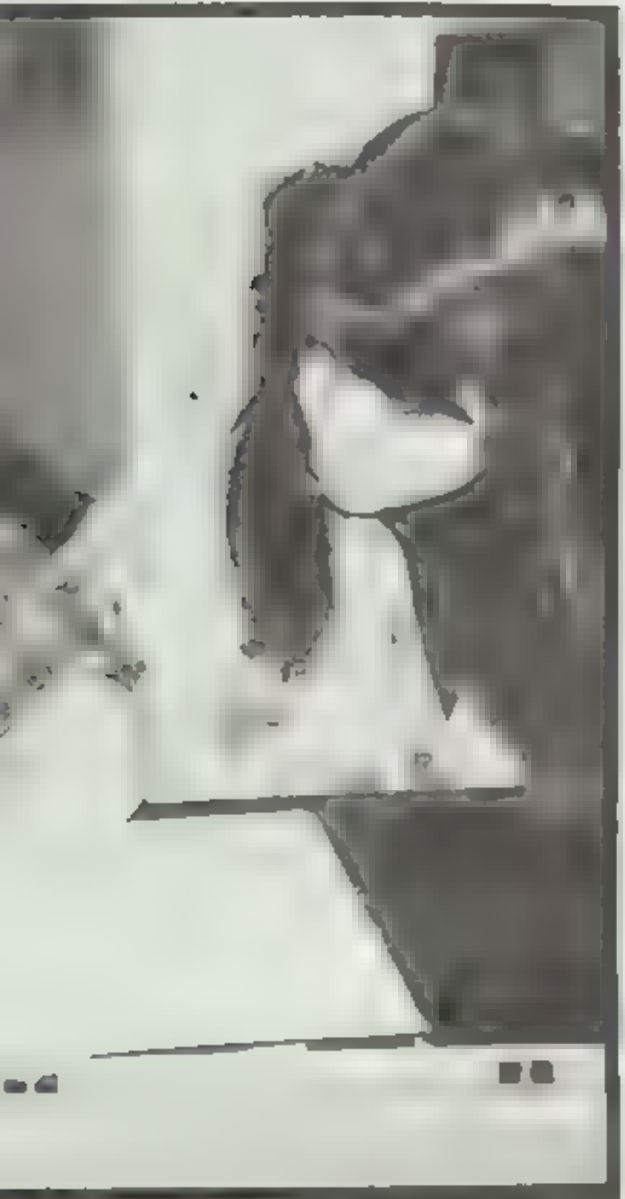
During the summer months, students were kept busy and interested, as each language within the department travelled. The German Club traveled to Germany, French students set out for

Canada, and Spanish students went to Mexico. The trips are taken every other year, and students gain credit for the amount of candy bars they sell during the two year span.





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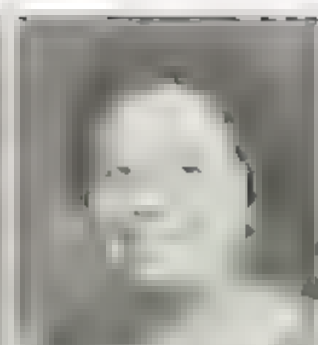


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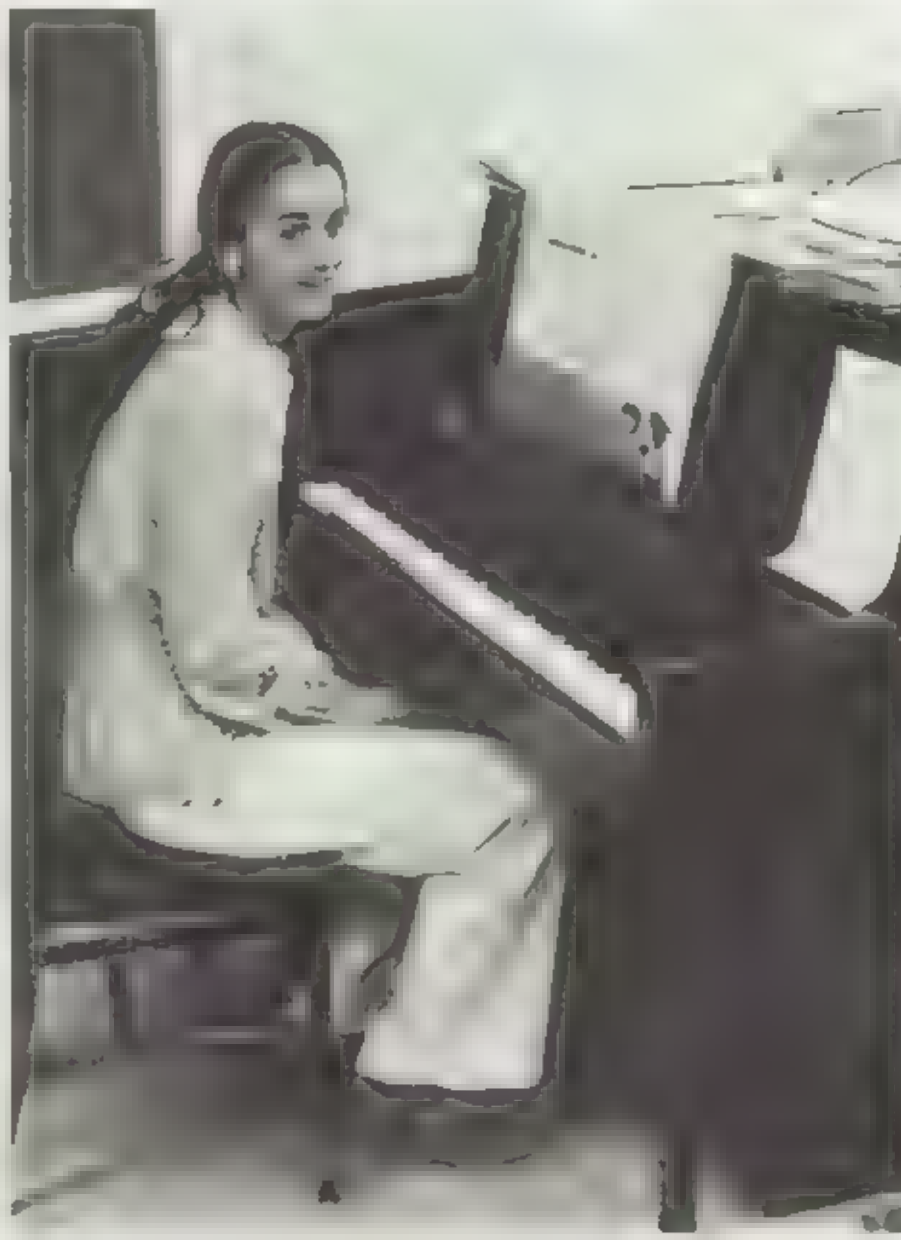
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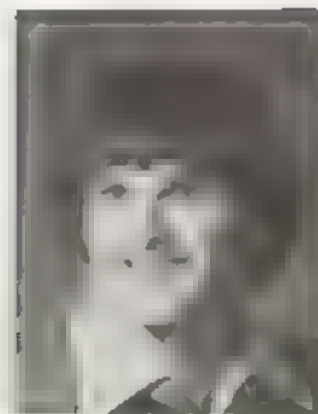


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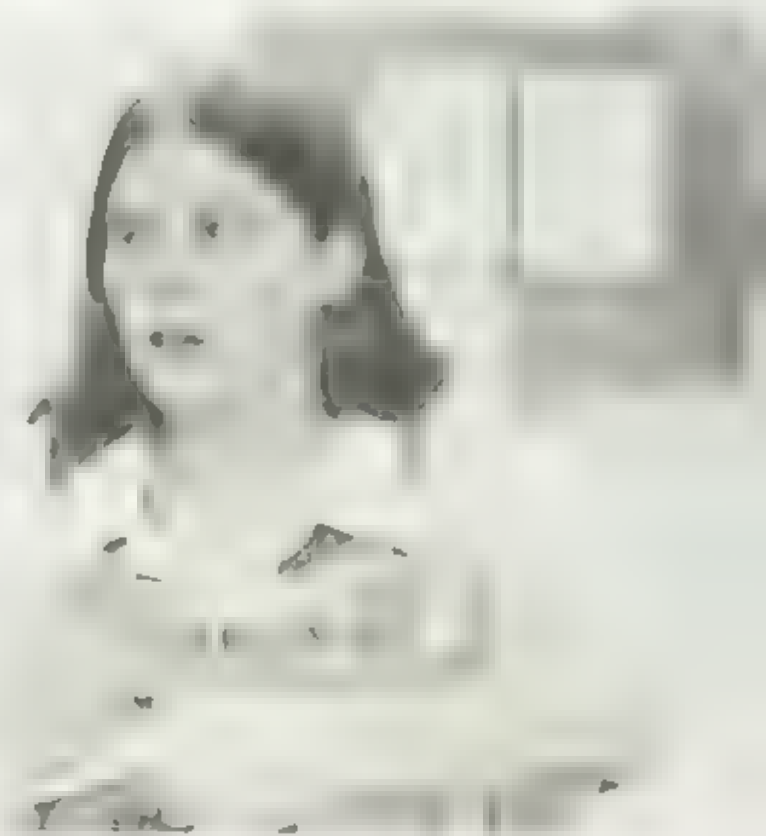
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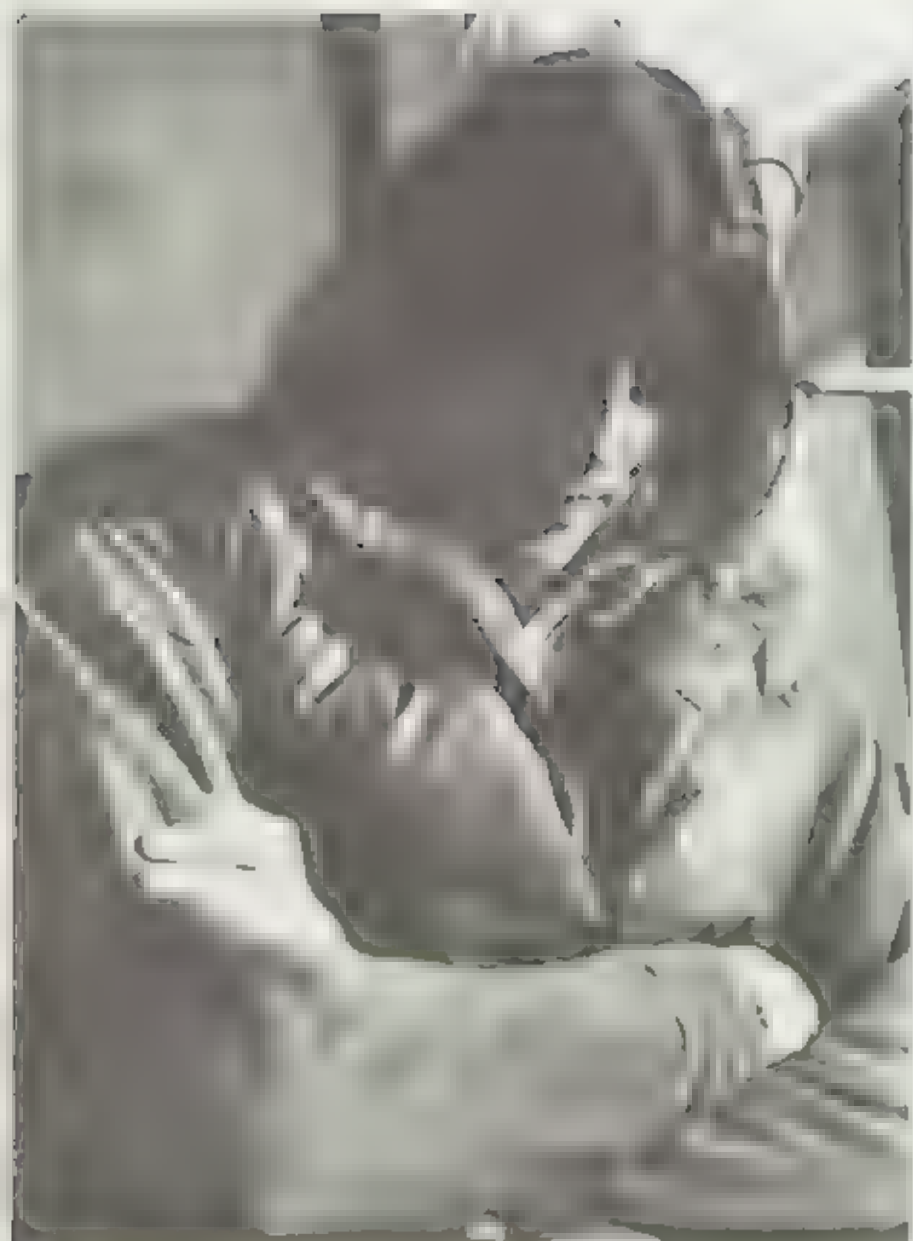


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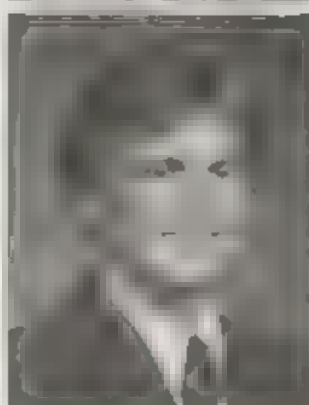




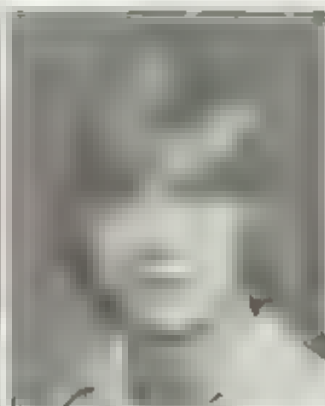
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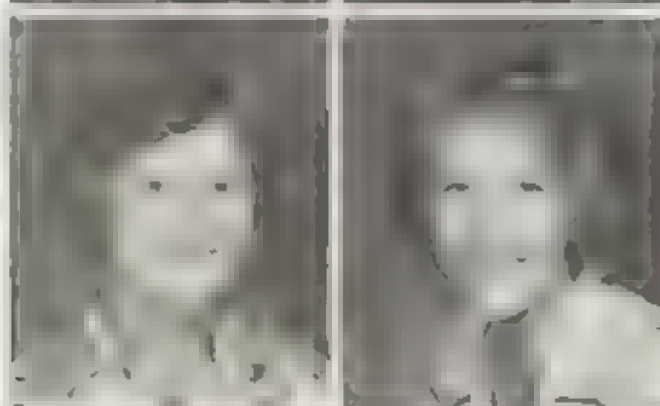
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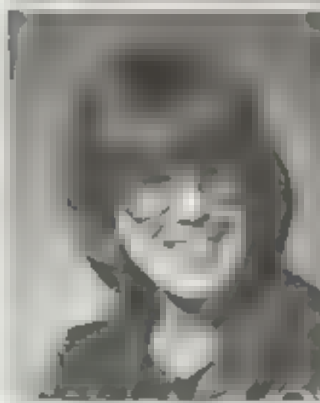
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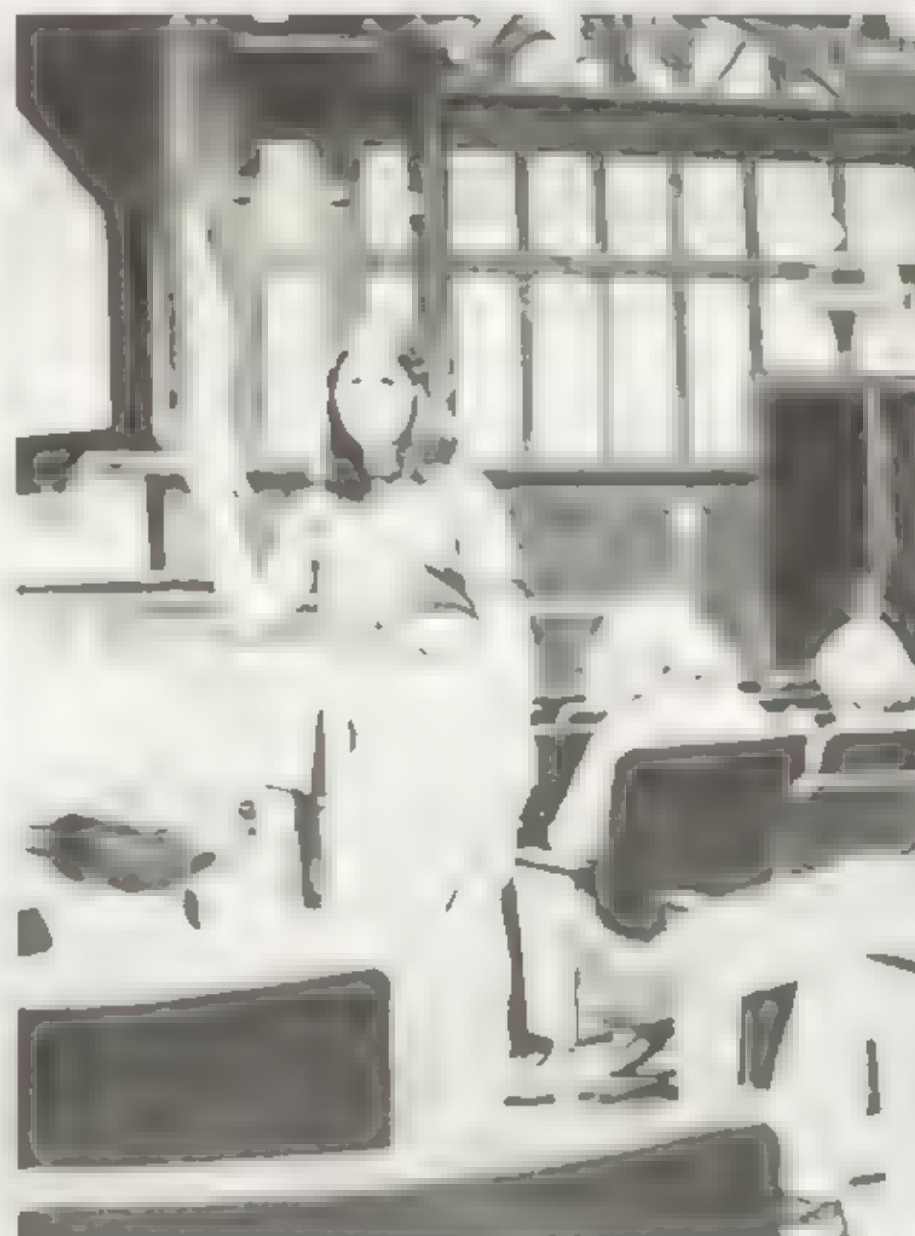
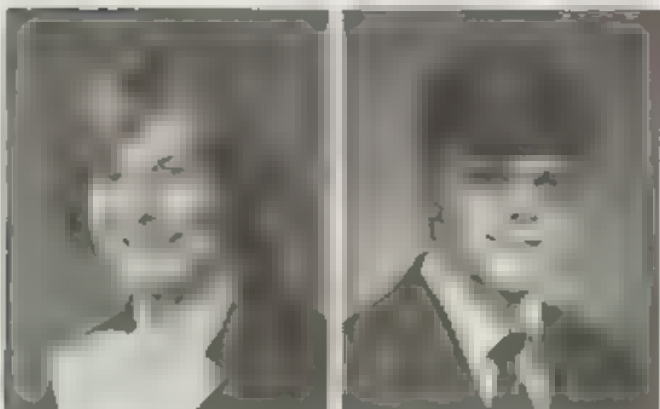
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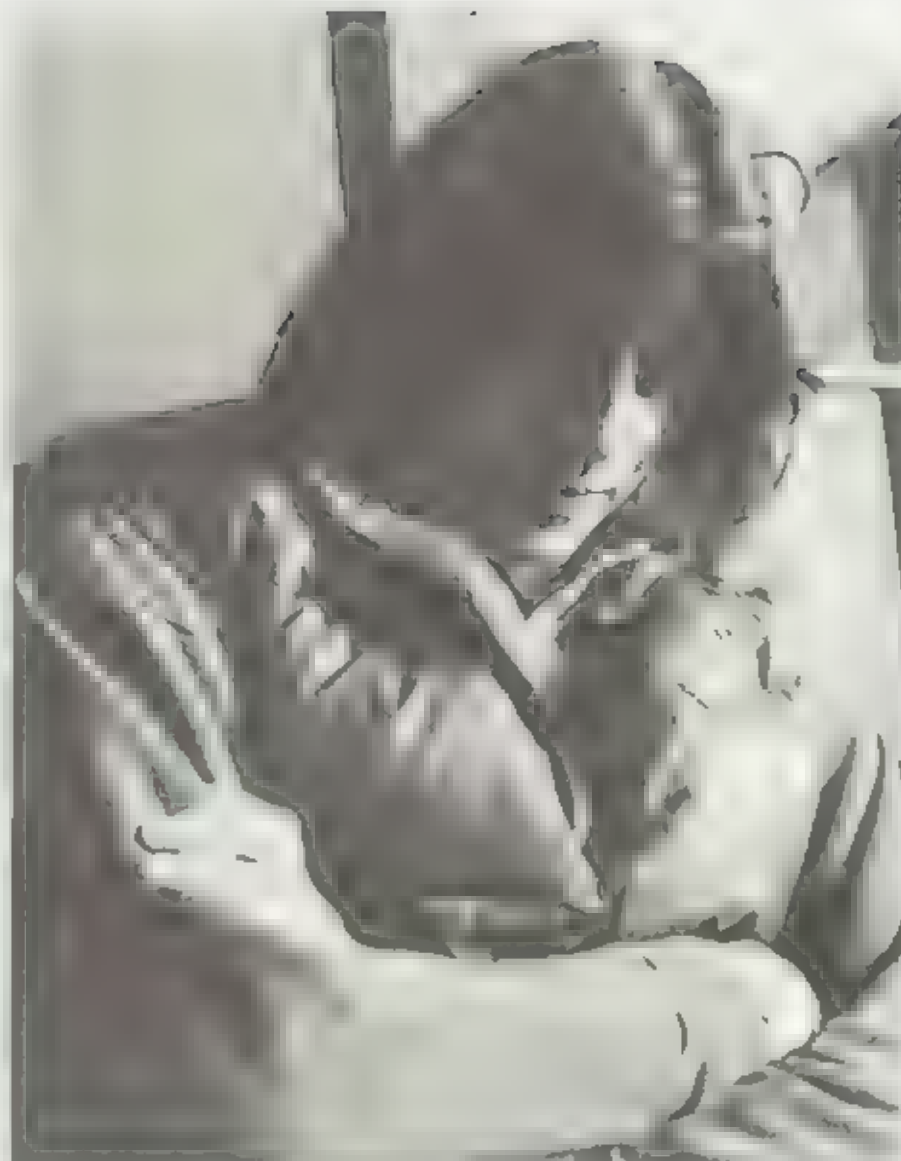


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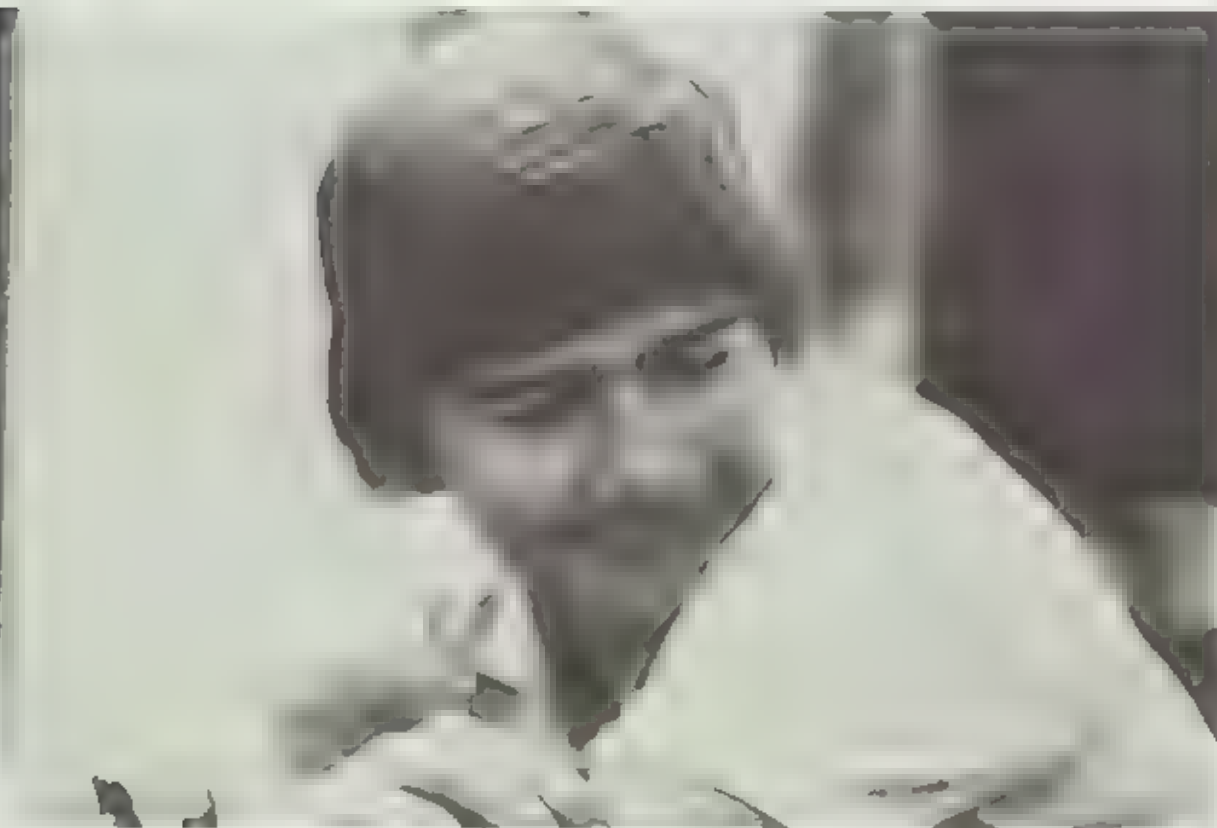
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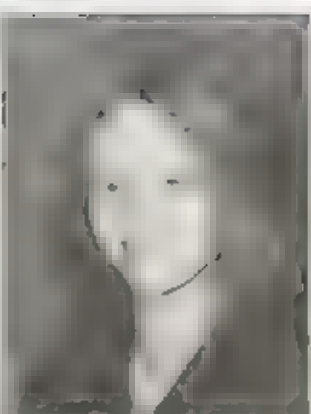


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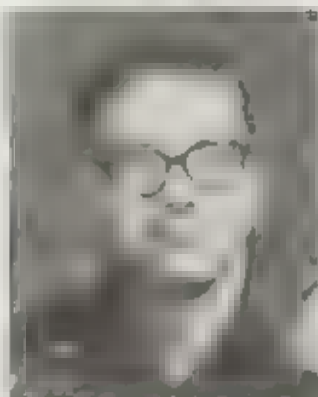


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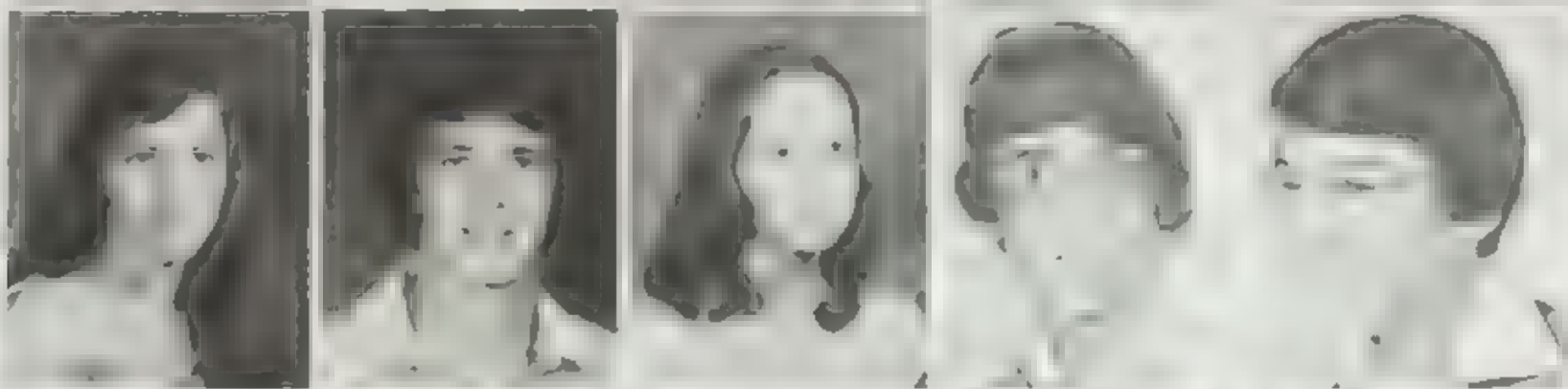


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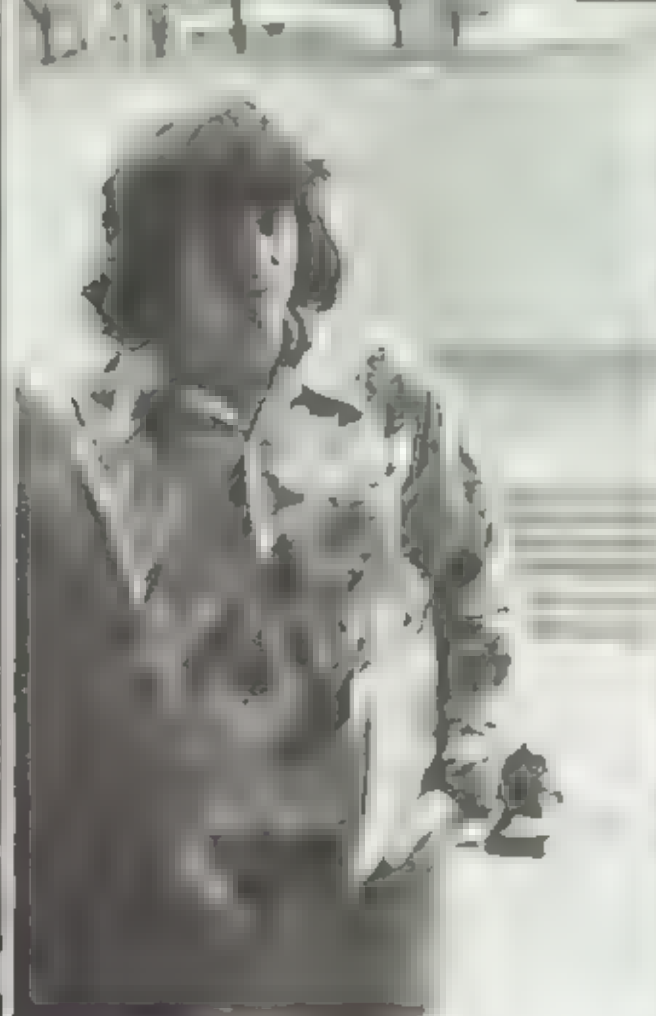


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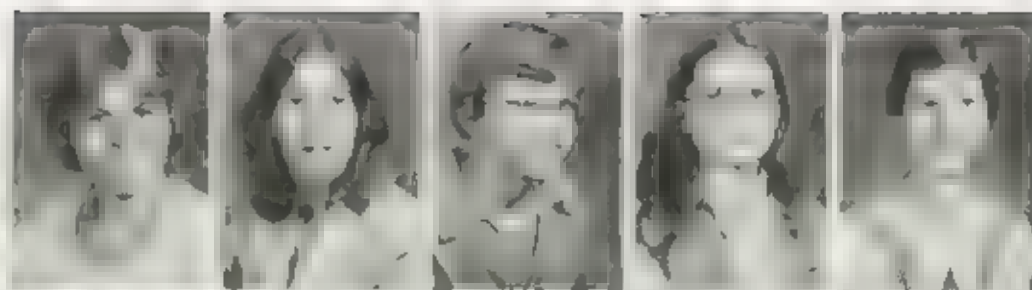


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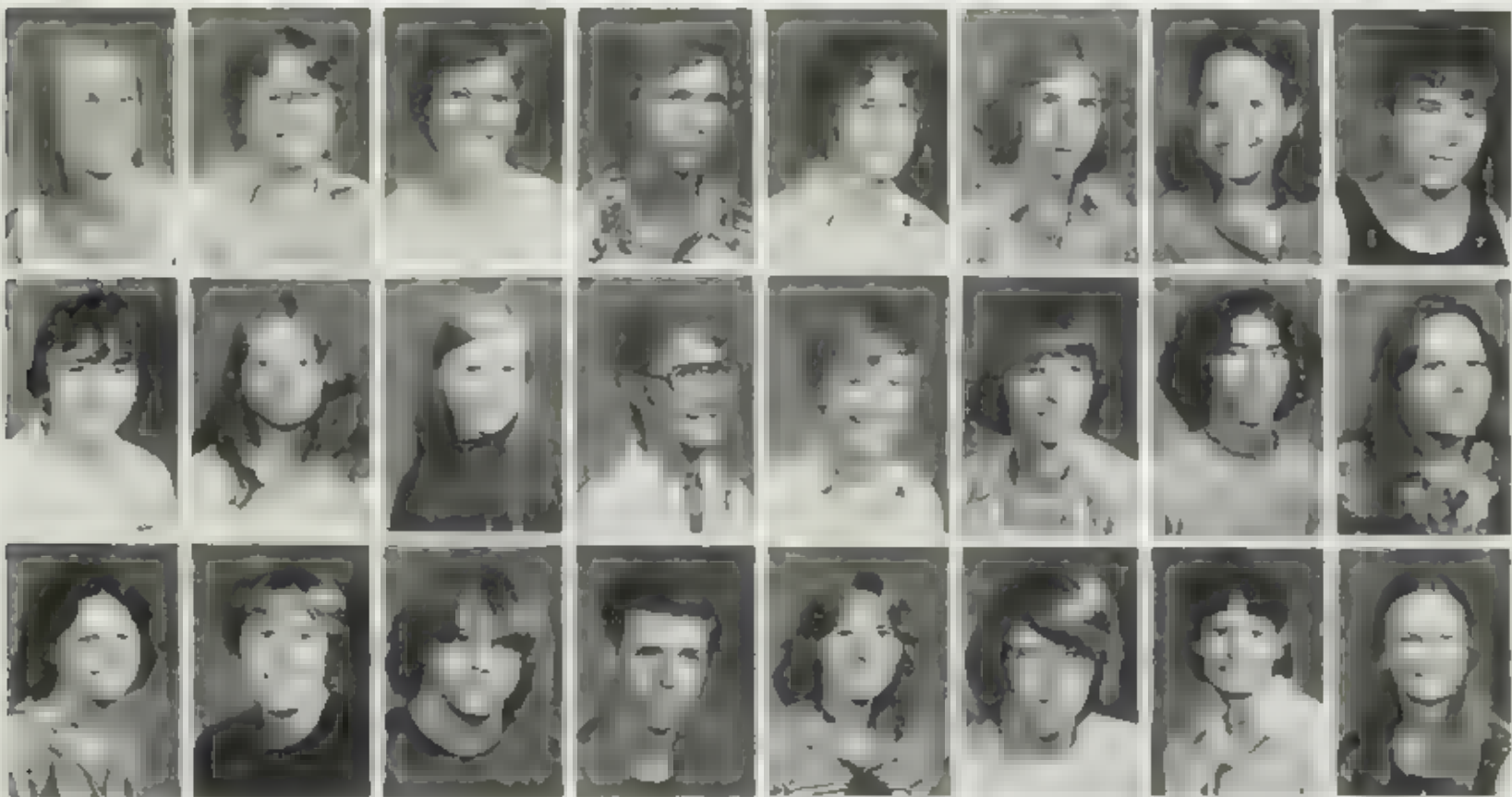
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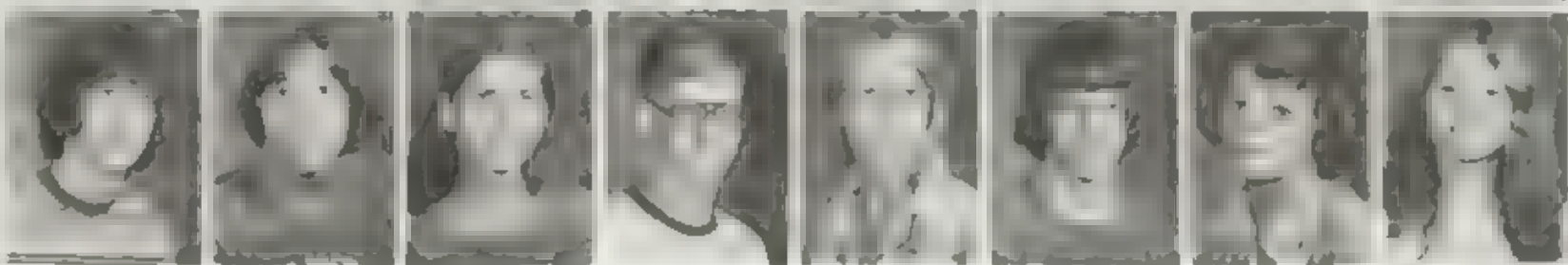
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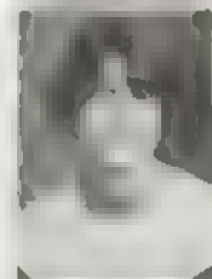
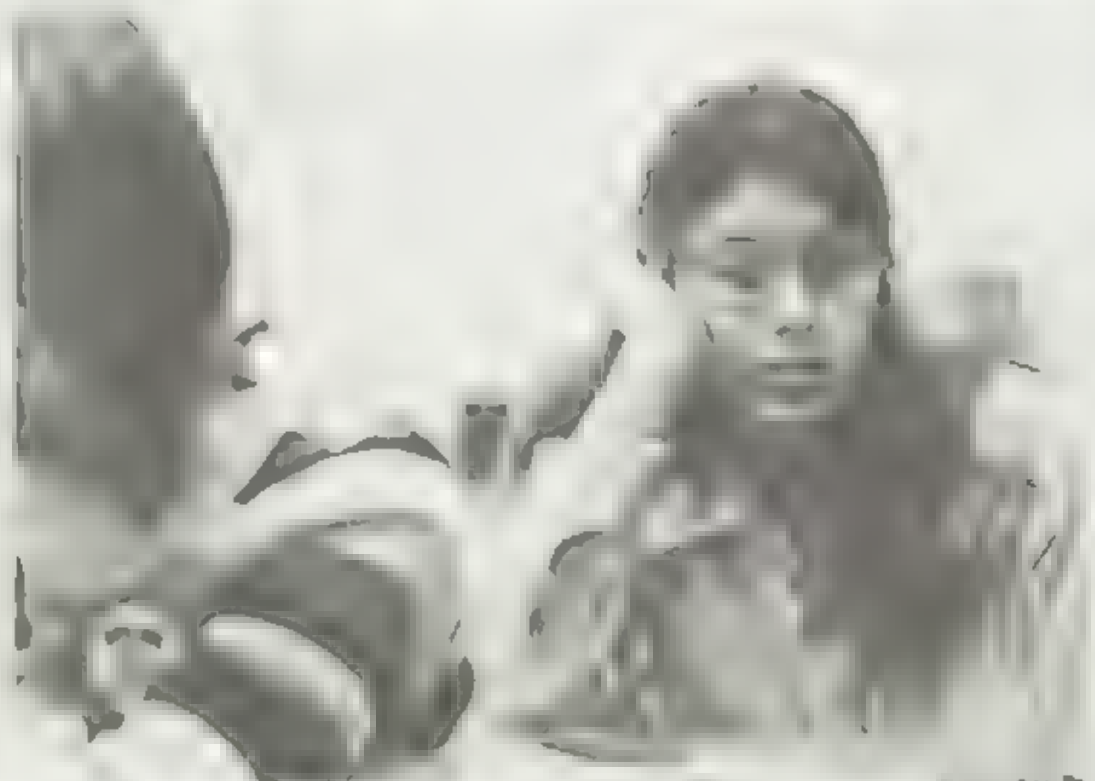
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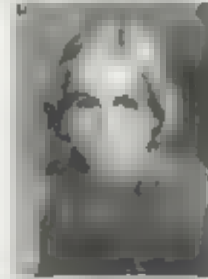
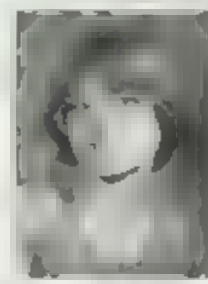


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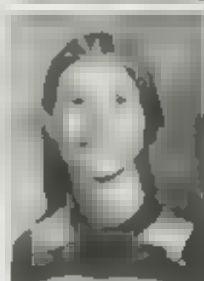
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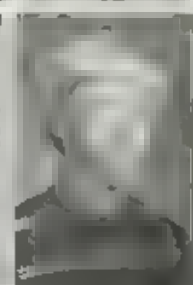
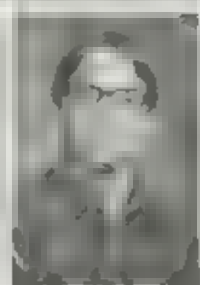
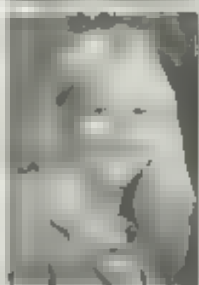
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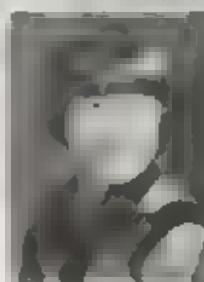
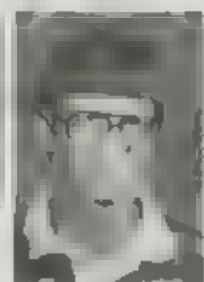
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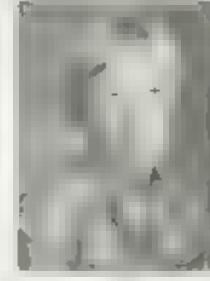
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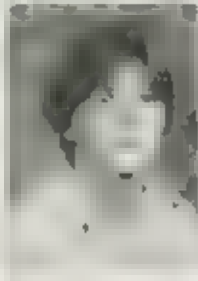
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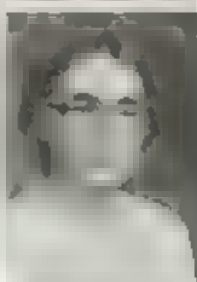
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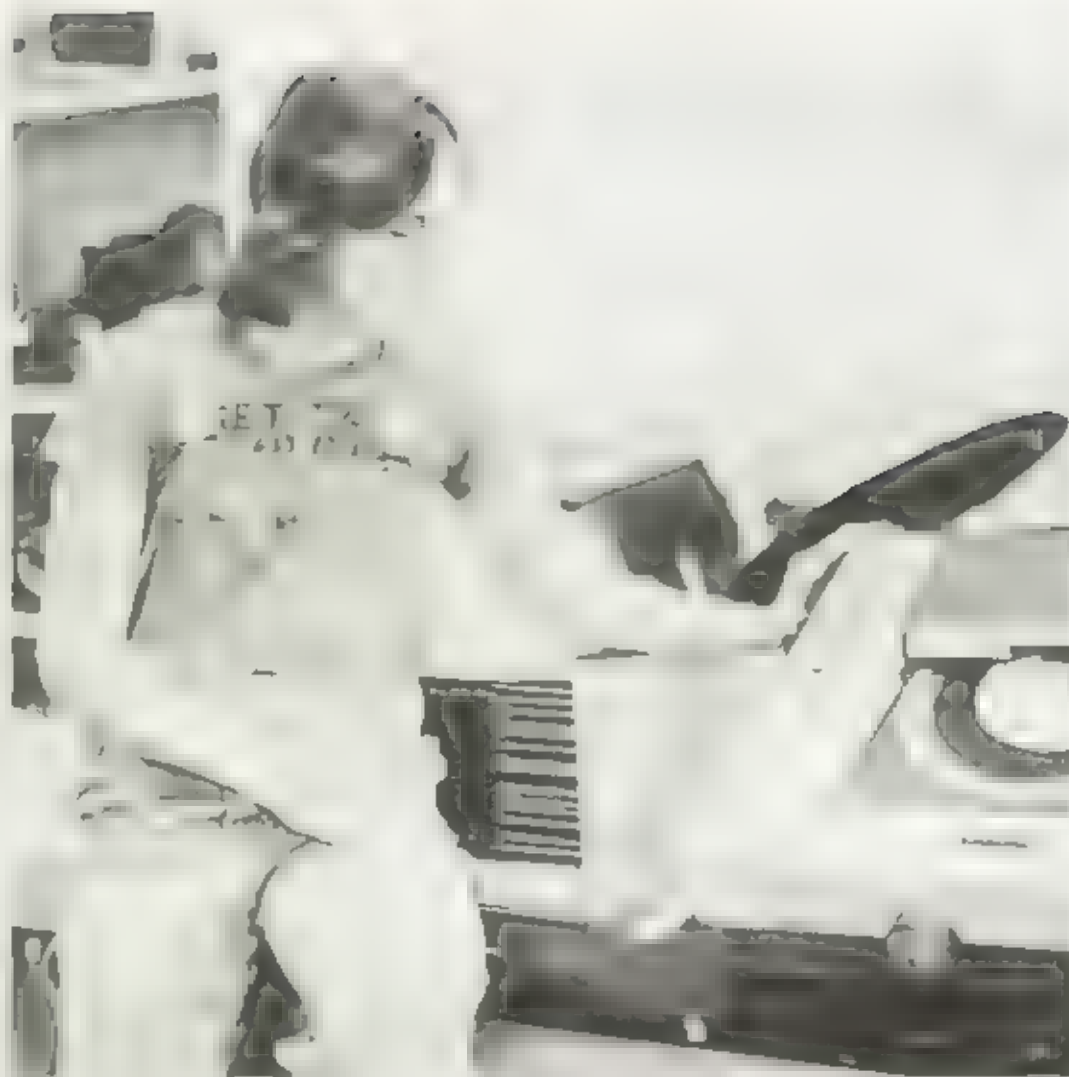
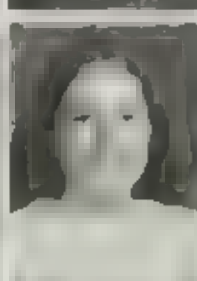
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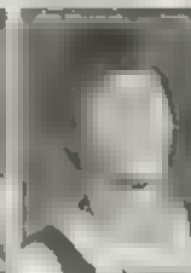
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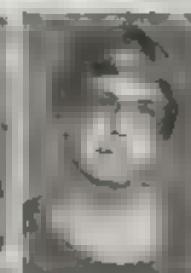
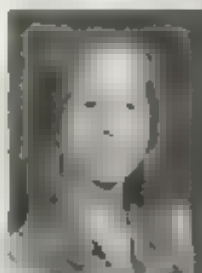
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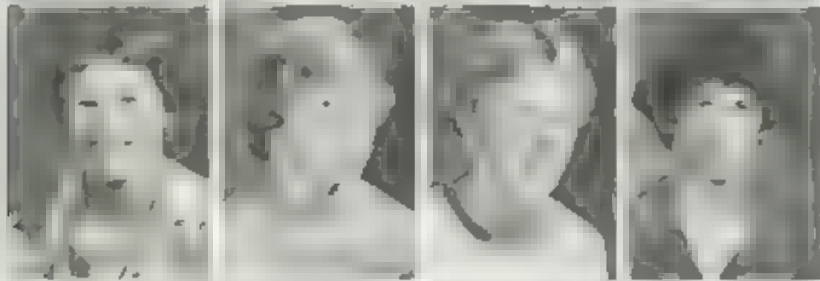


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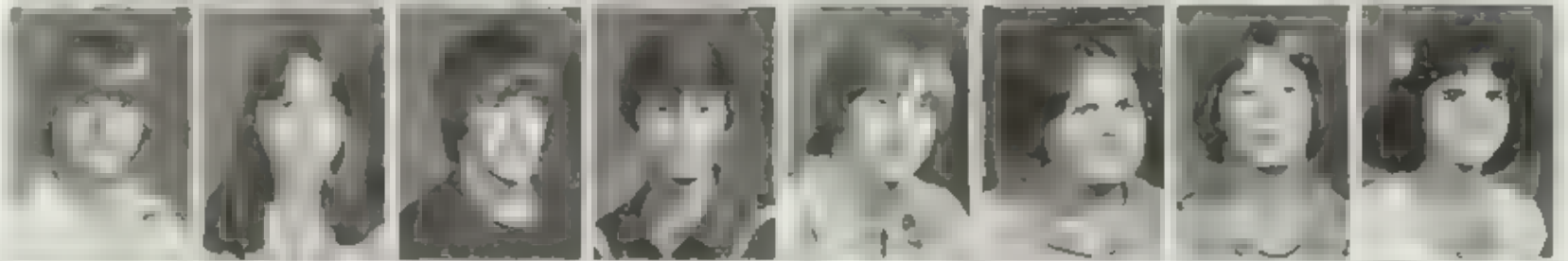
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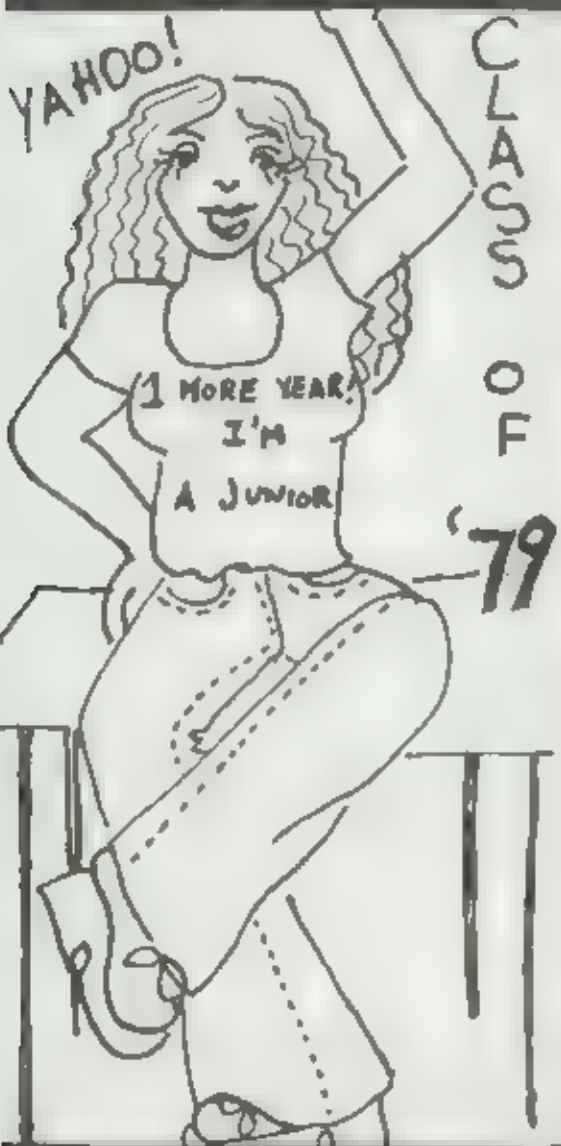


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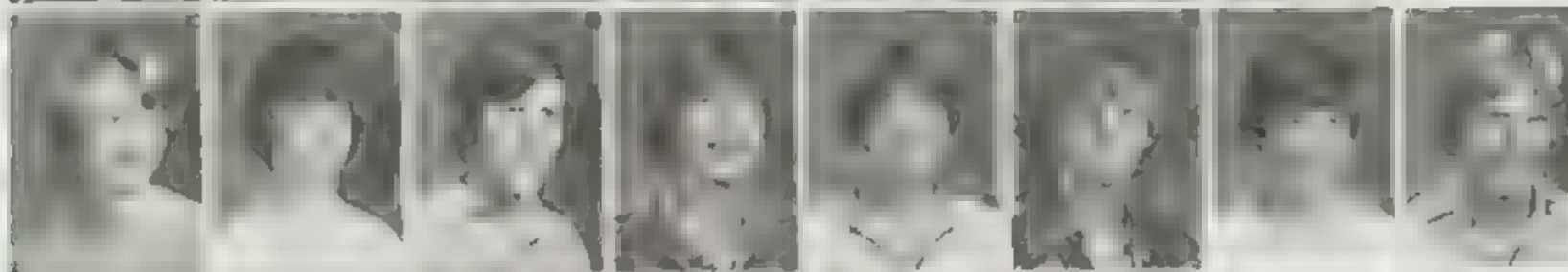
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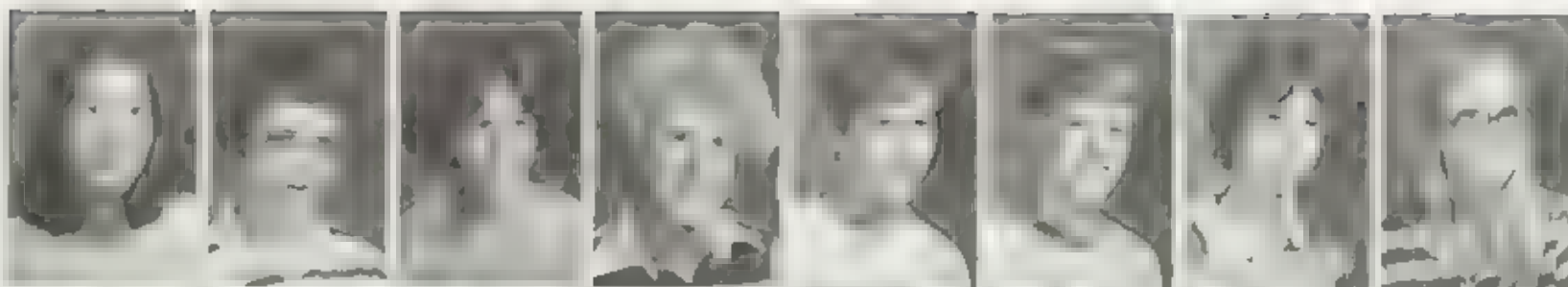
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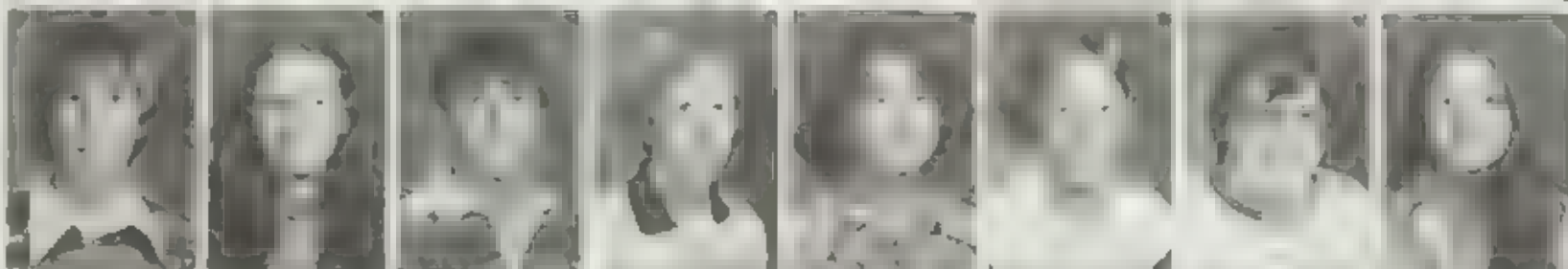
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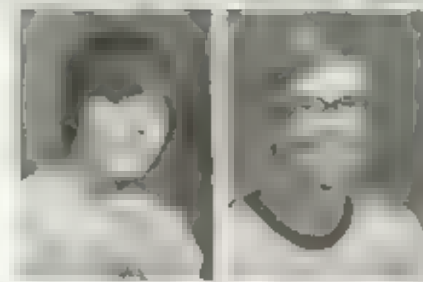
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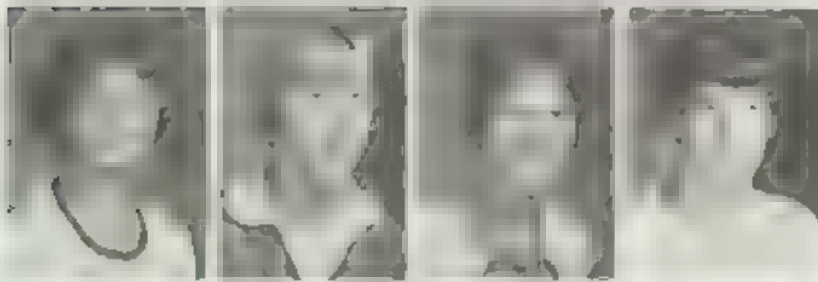


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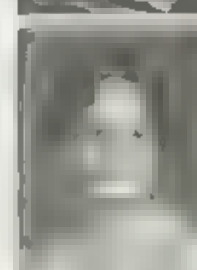
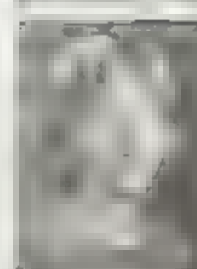
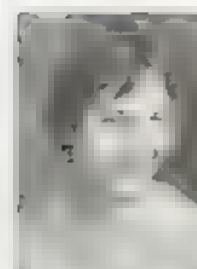
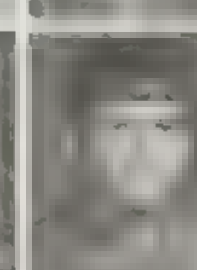
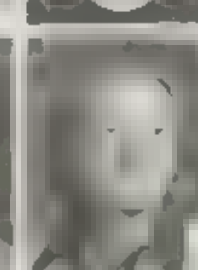
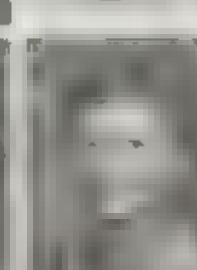
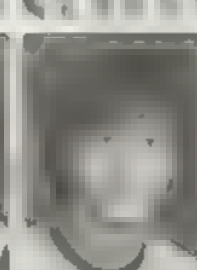
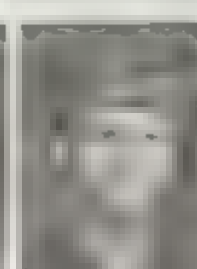
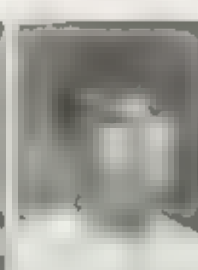
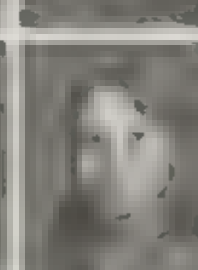
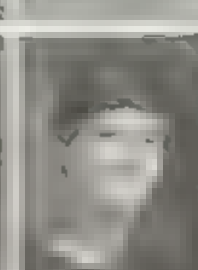
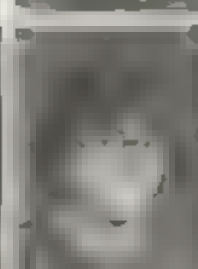
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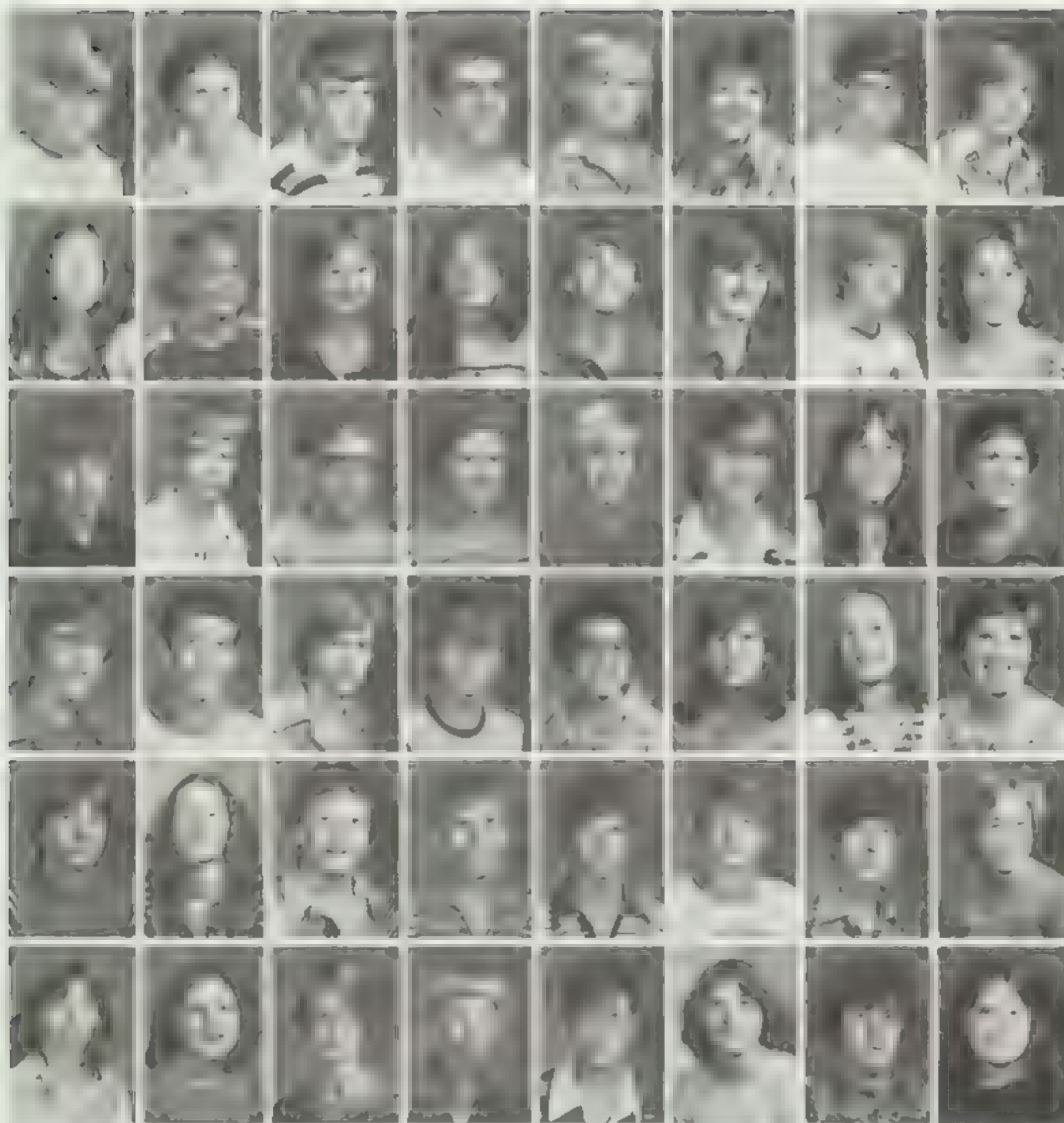
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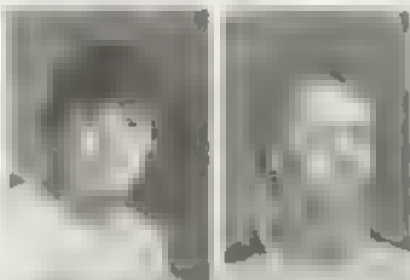
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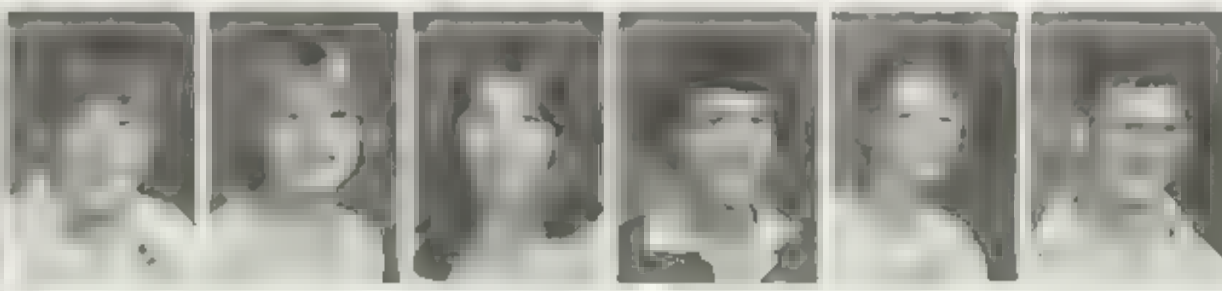
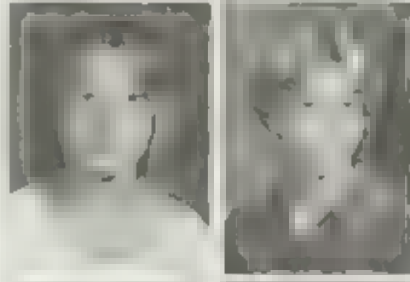
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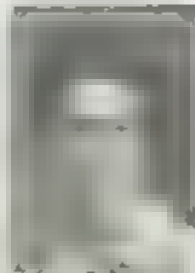
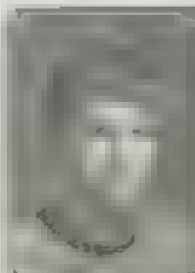
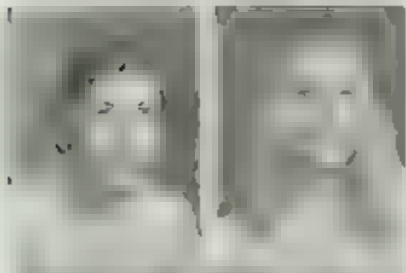
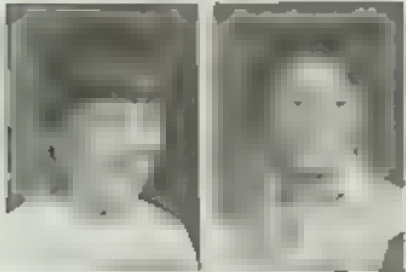


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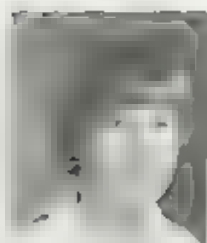
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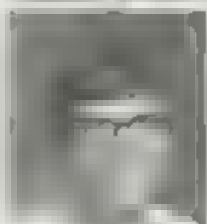
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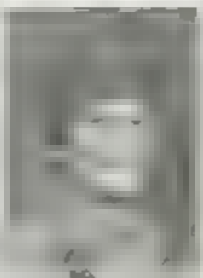
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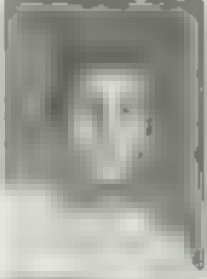
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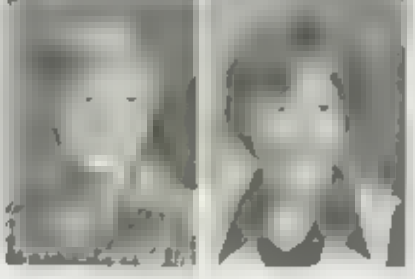
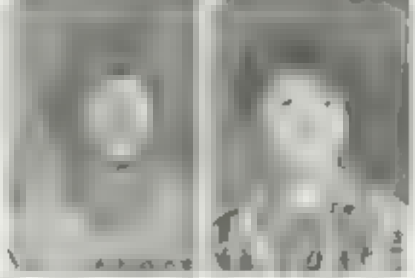
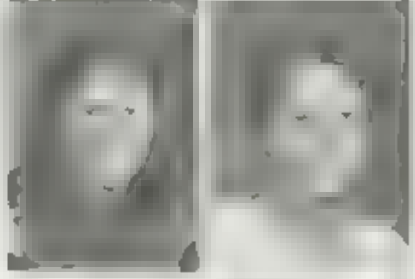
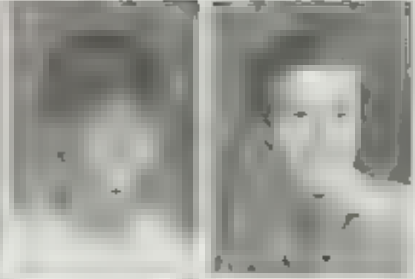
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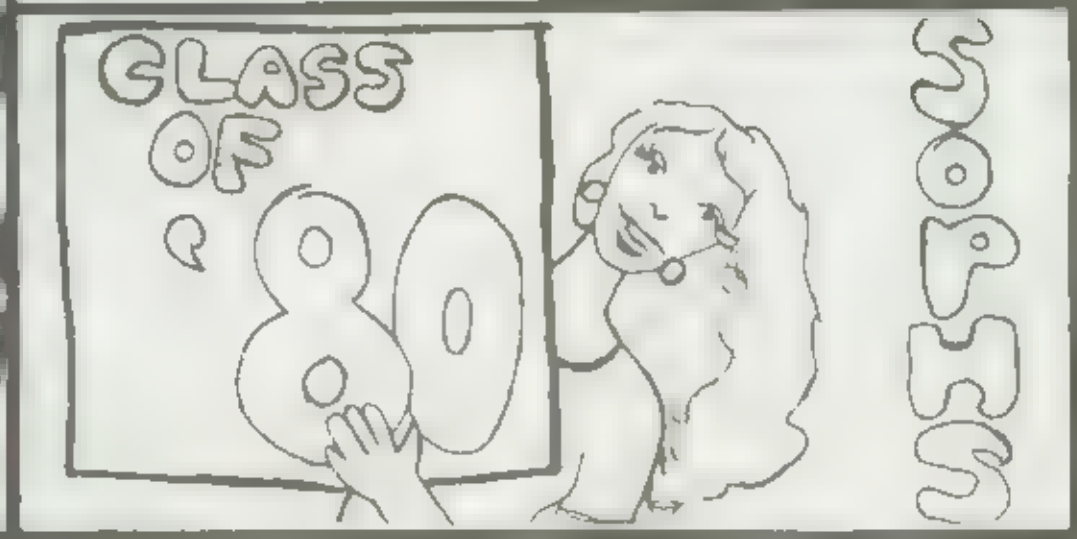


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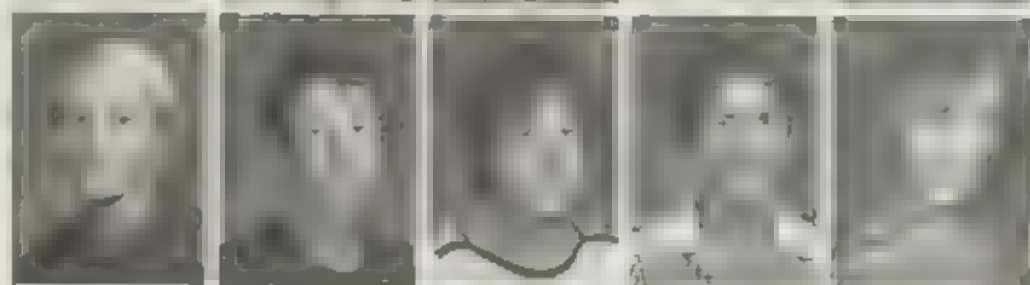
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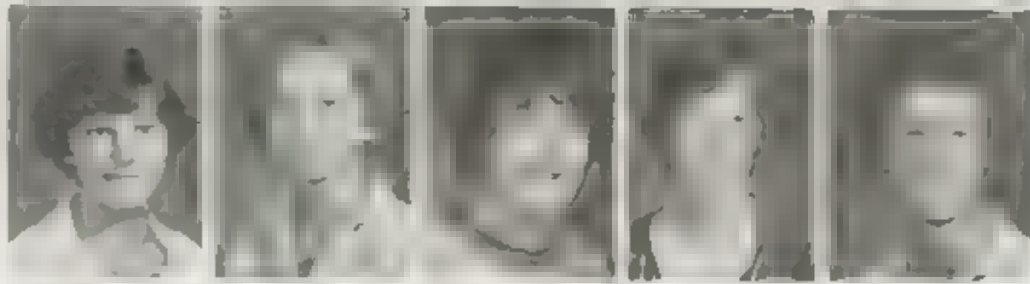
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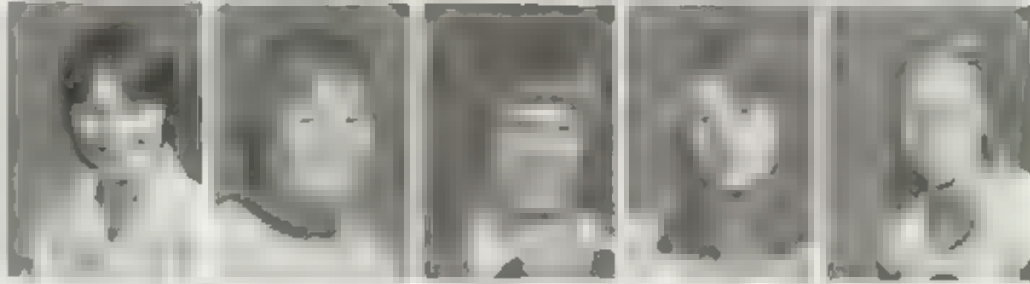
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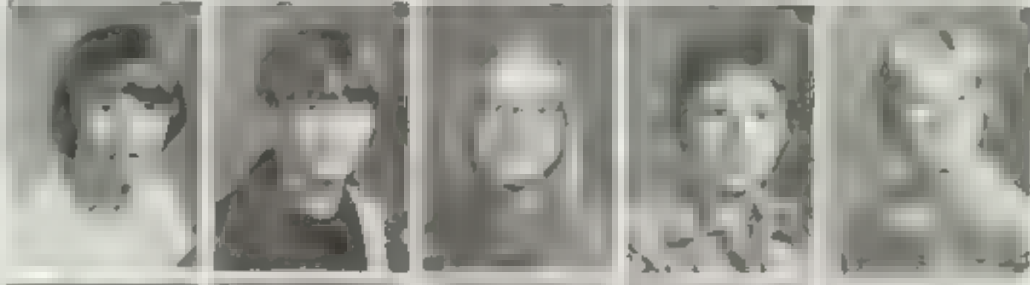
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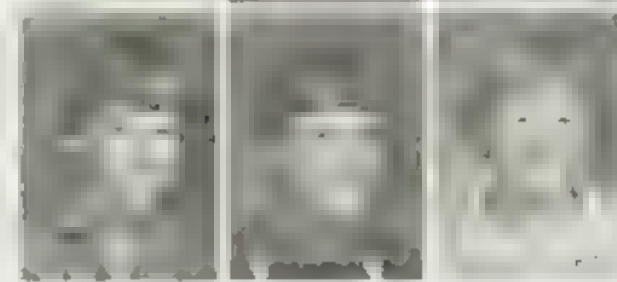
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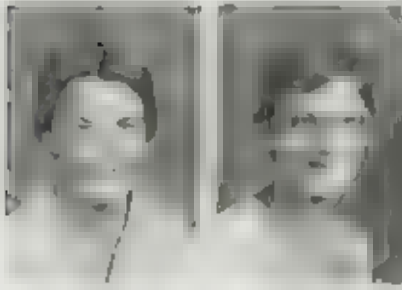


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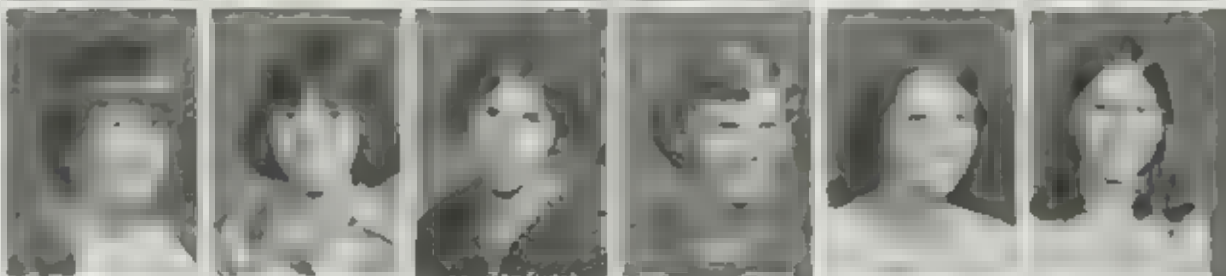
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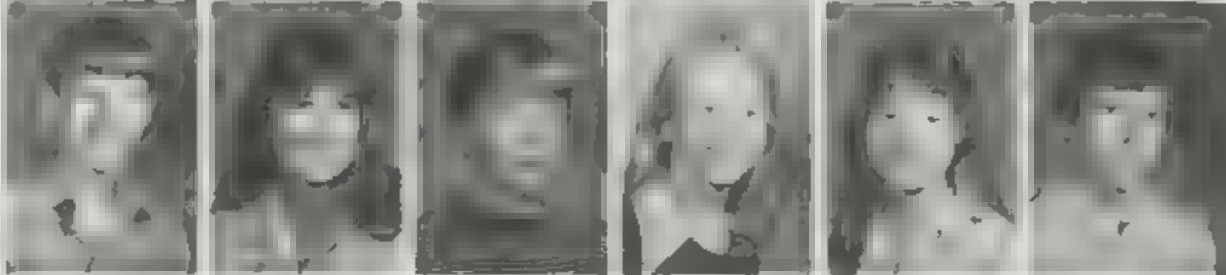
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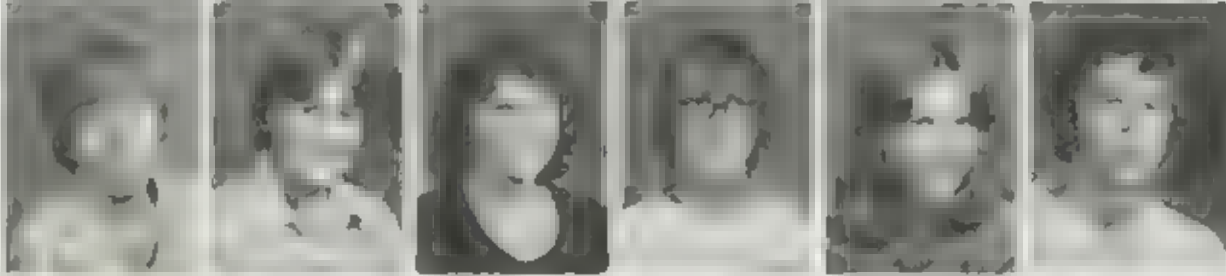
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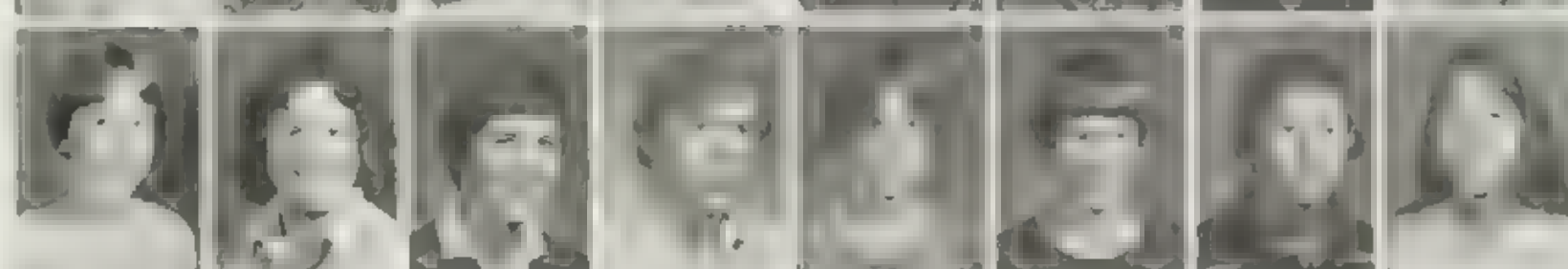
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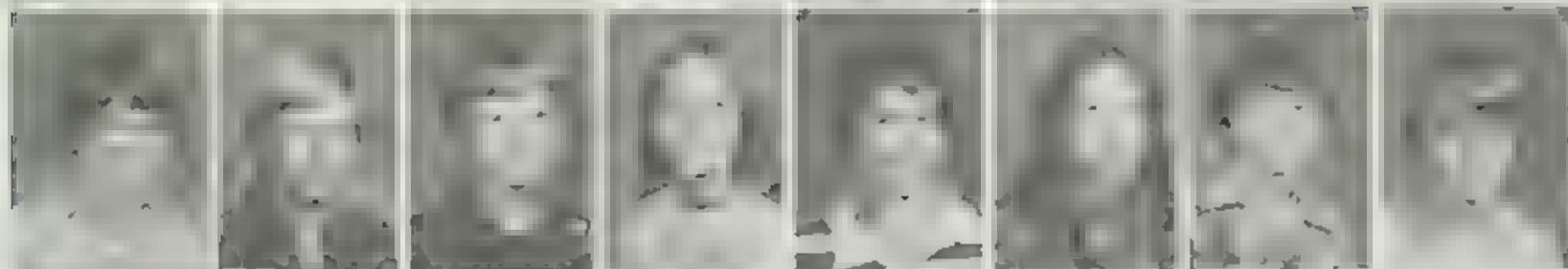


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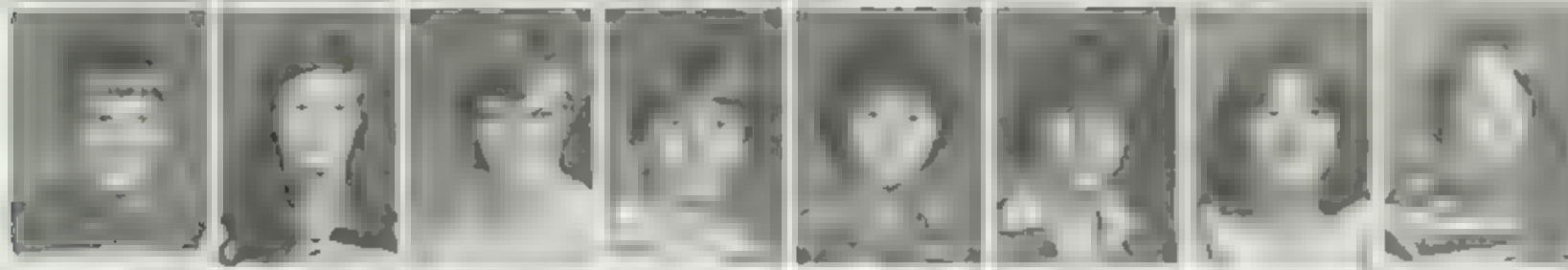
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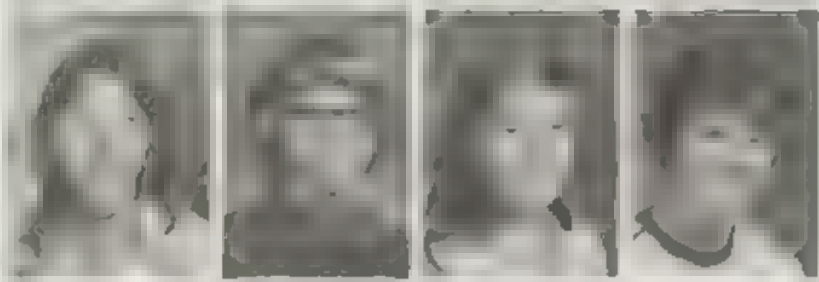
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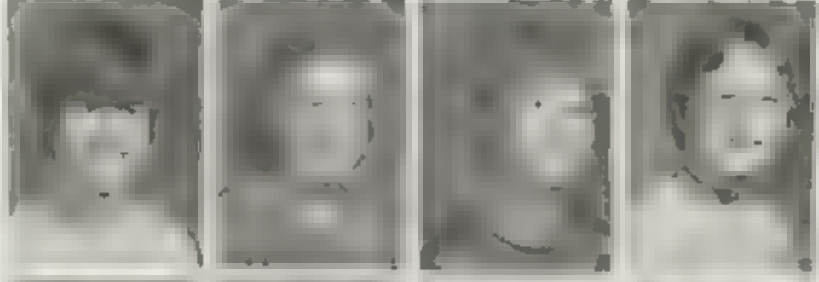
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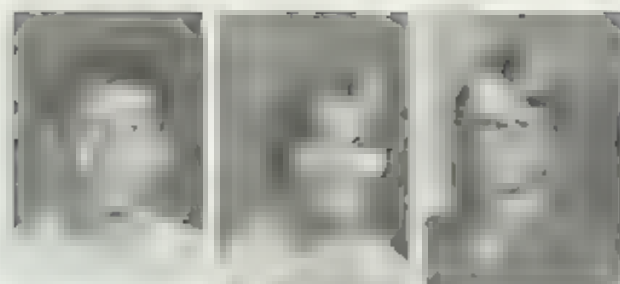
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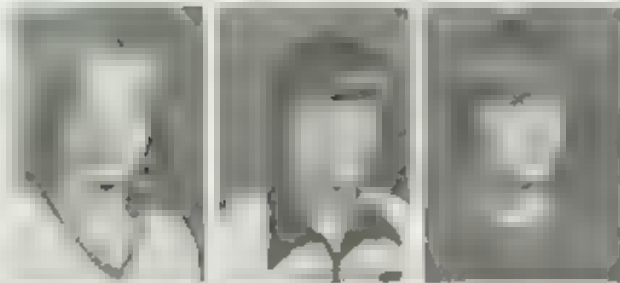
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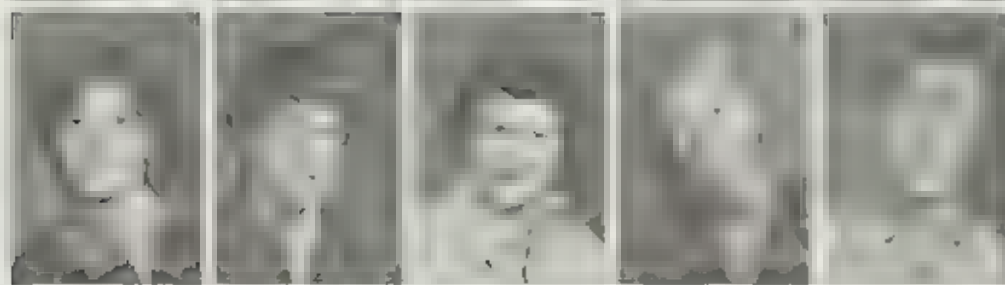
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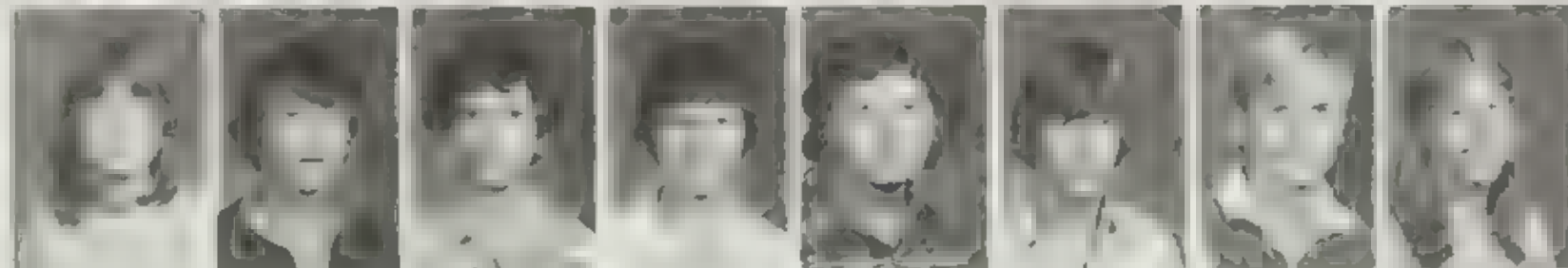
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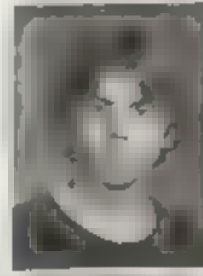
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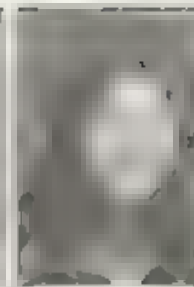
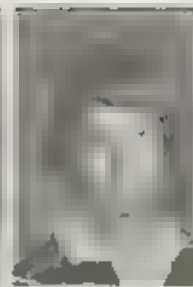


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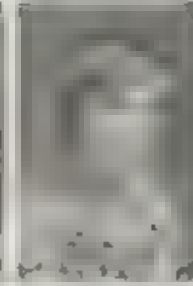


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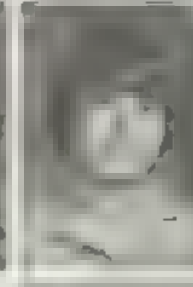
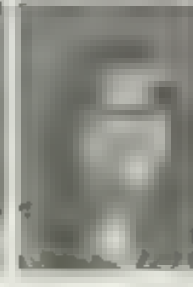




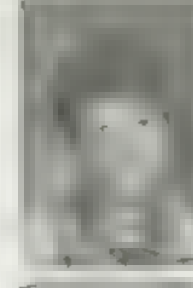
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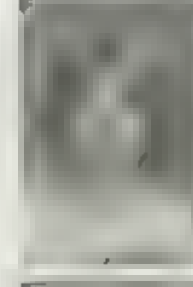
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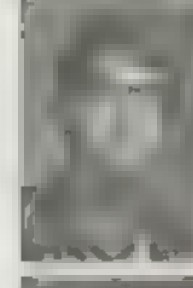
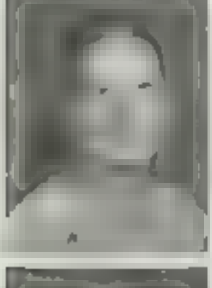
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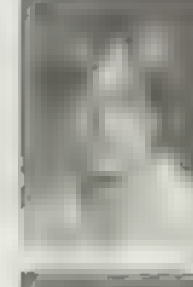
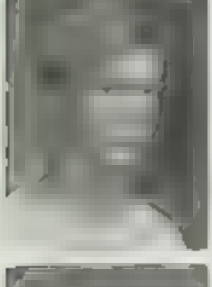
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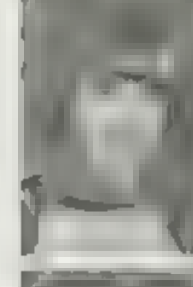
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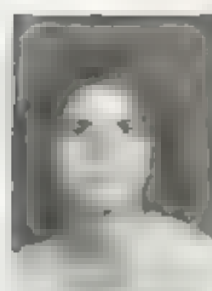
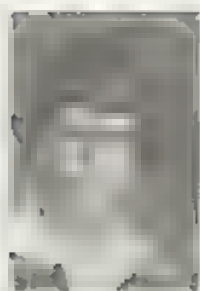


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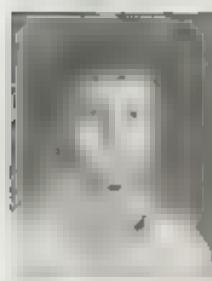
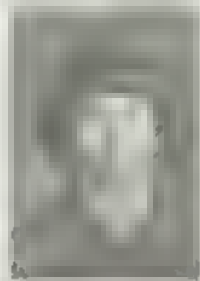


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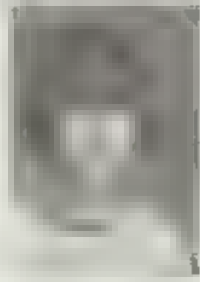
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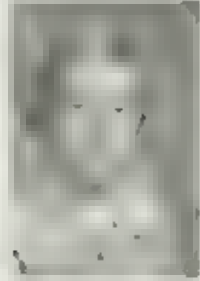
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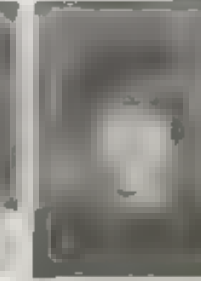
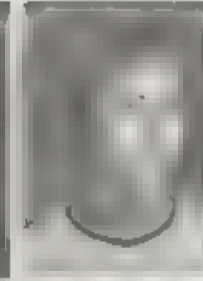
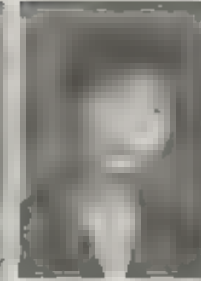
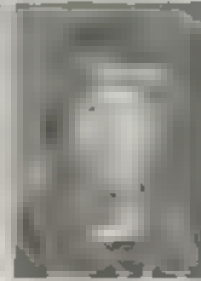
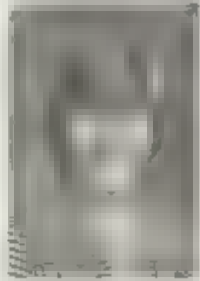
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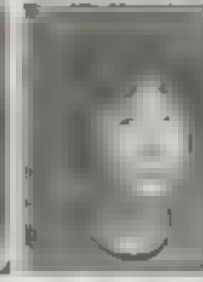
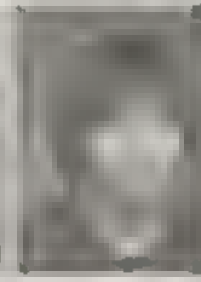
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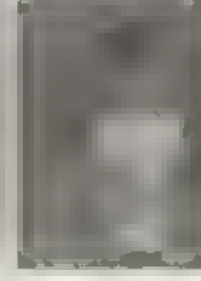
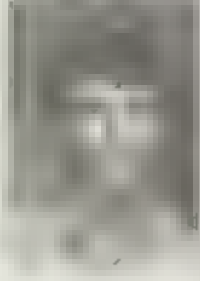
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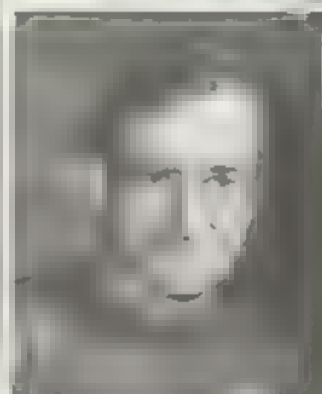
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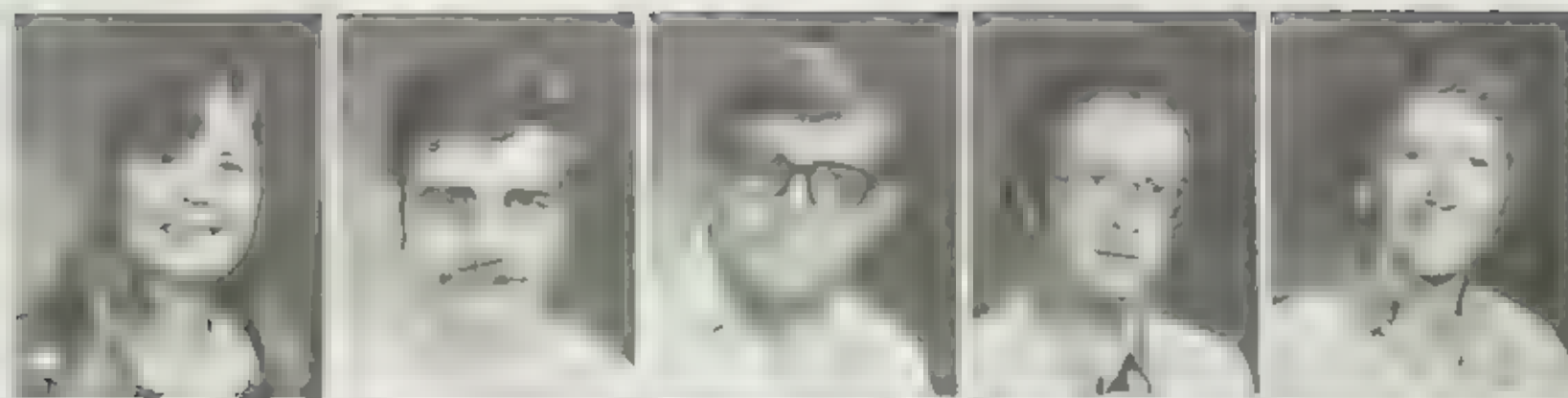


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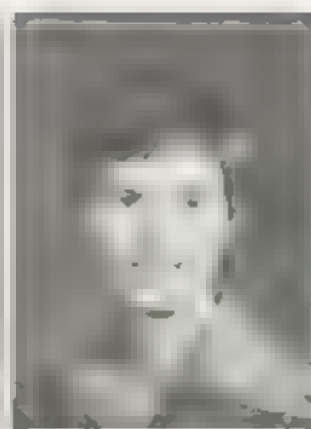


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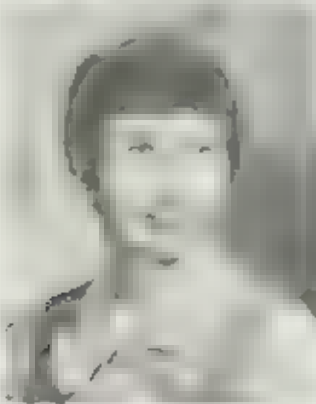
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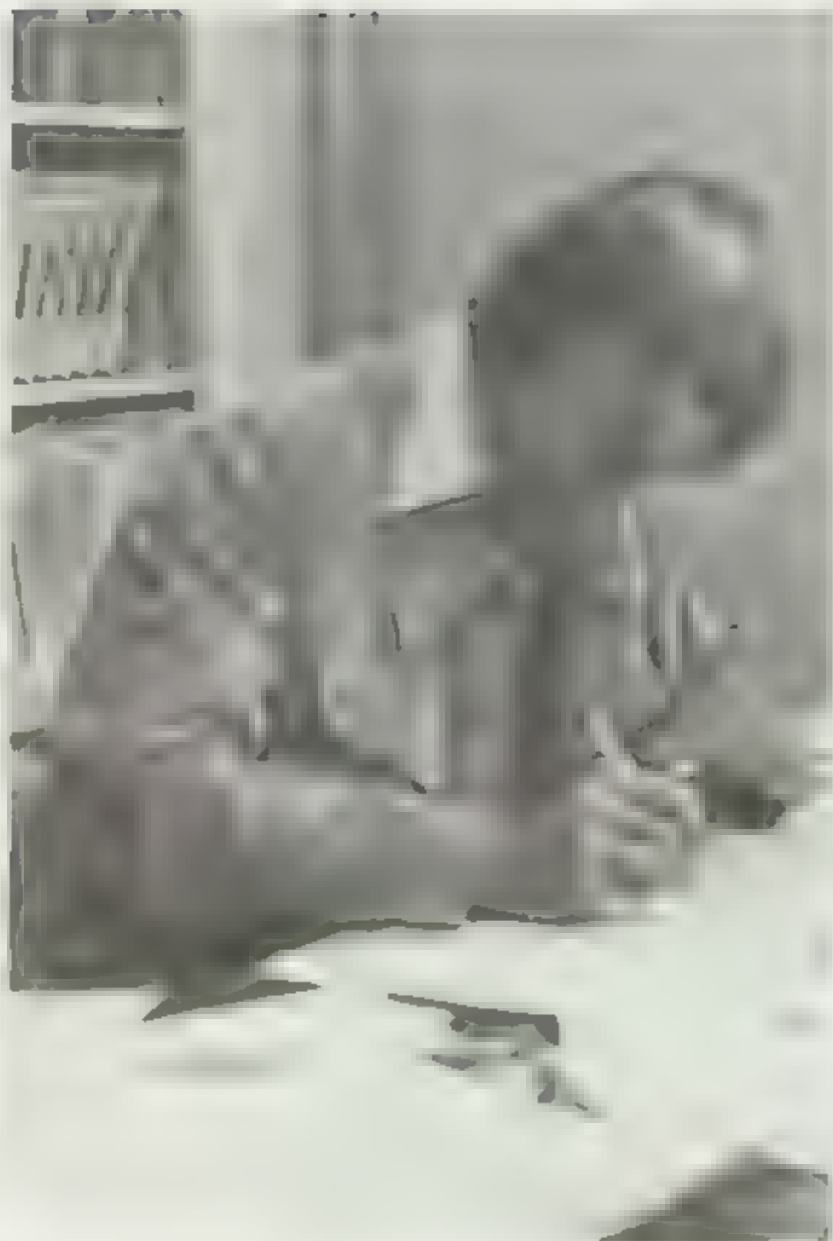
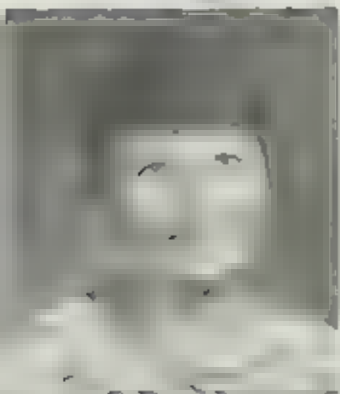
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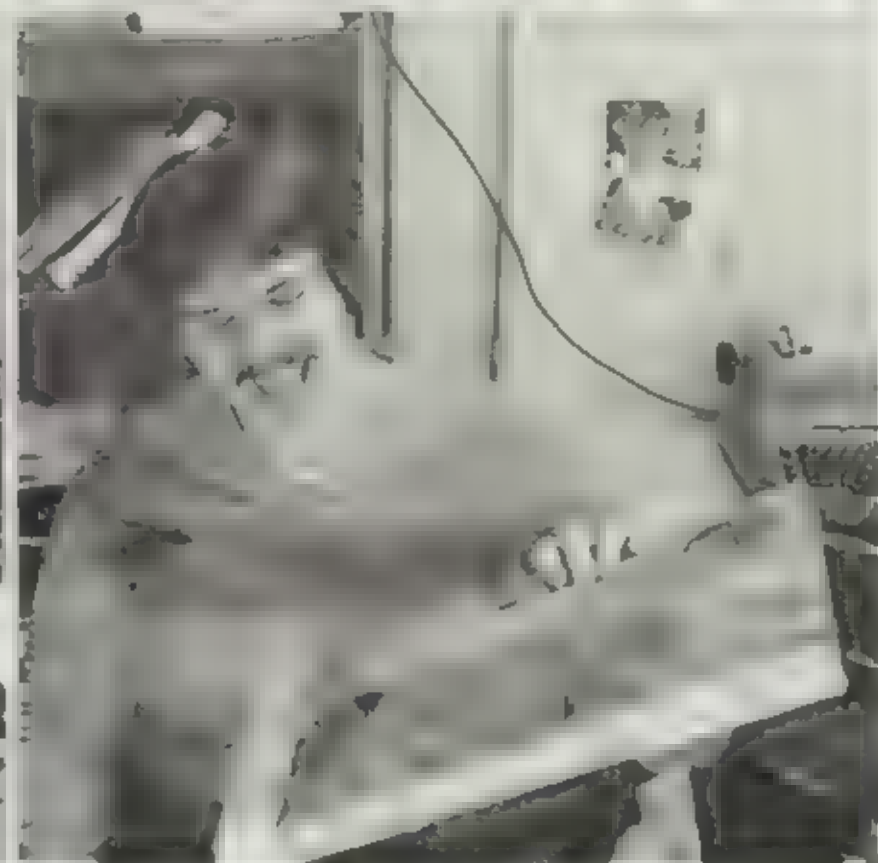
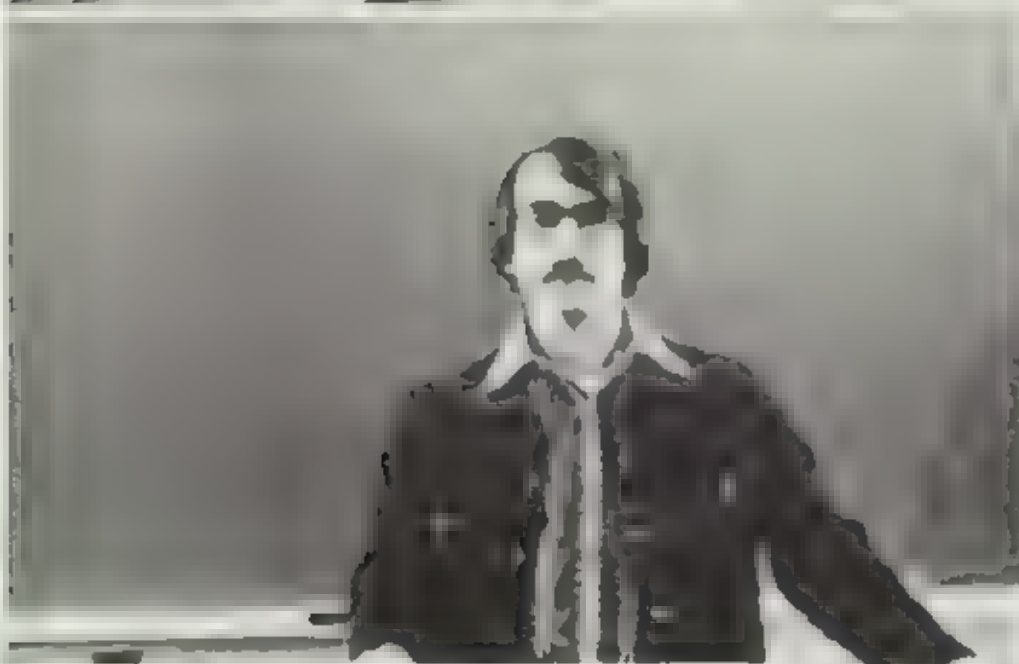


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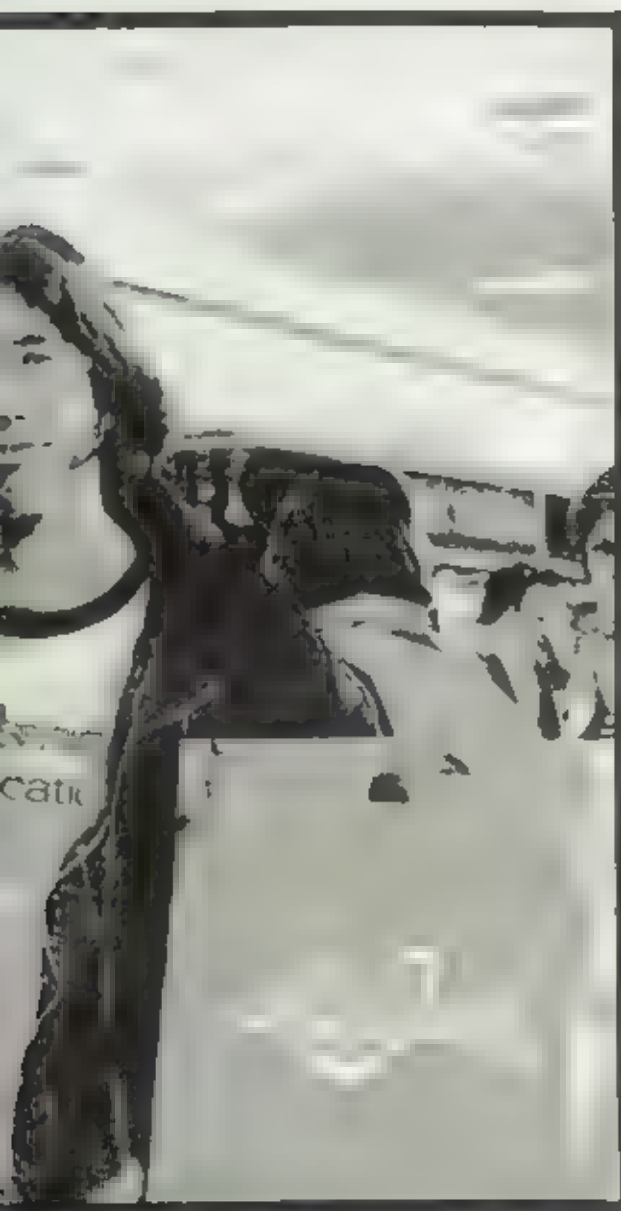
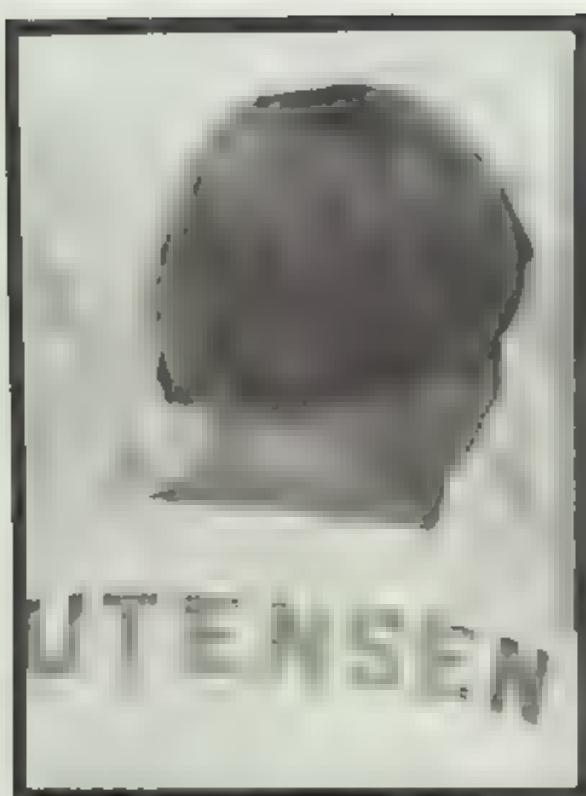
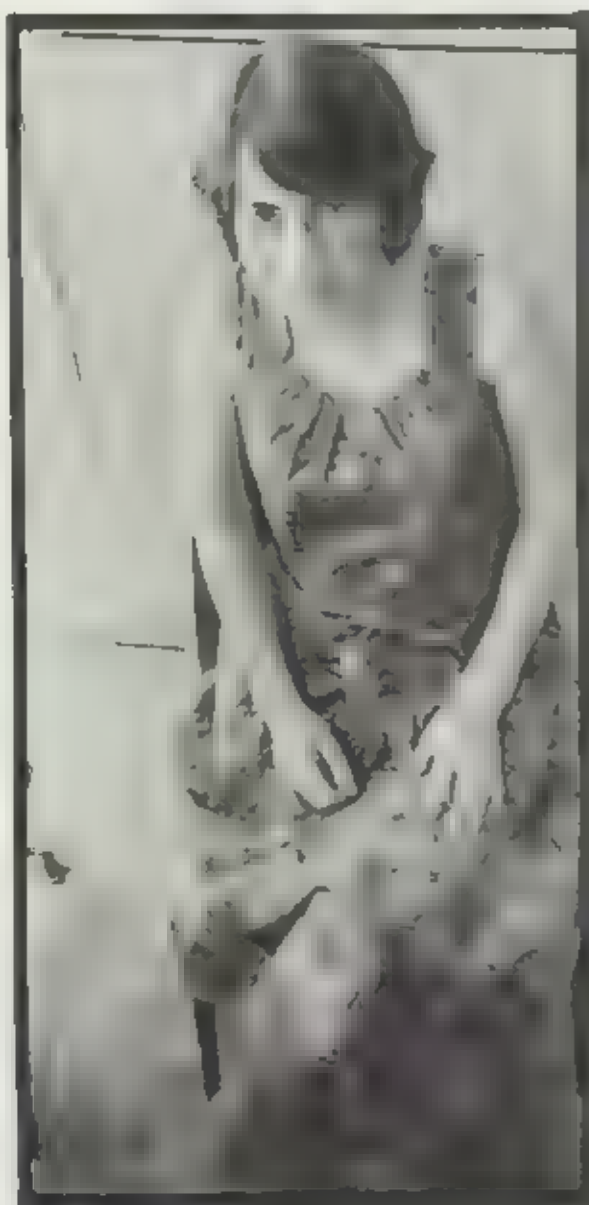
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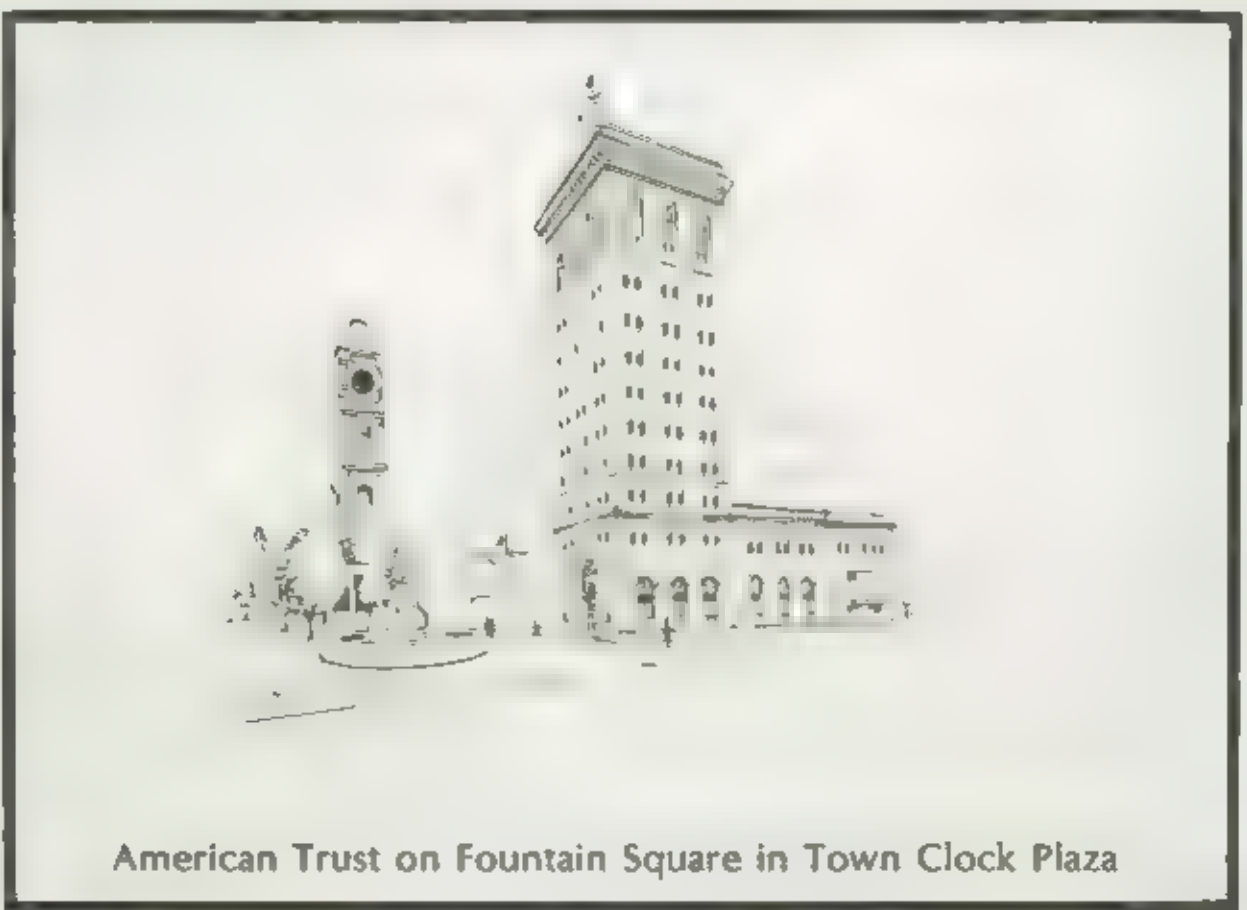
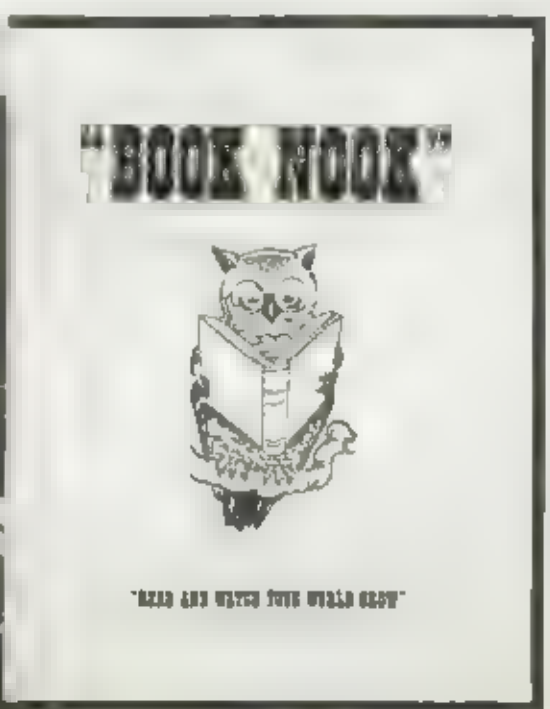






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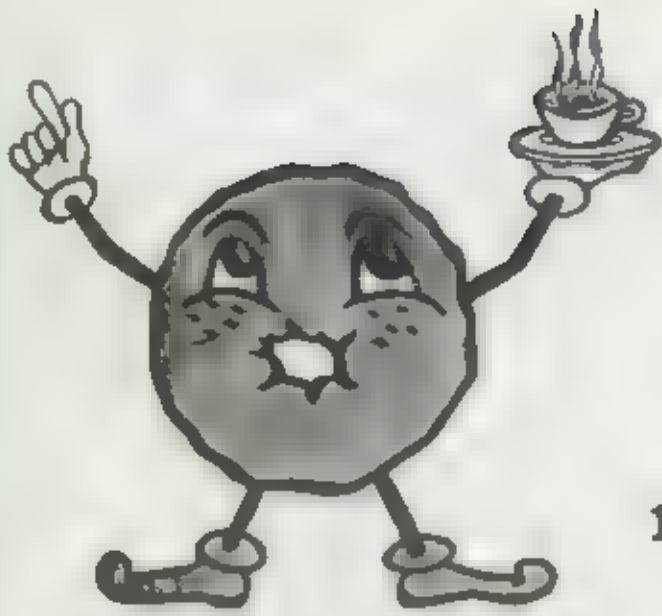
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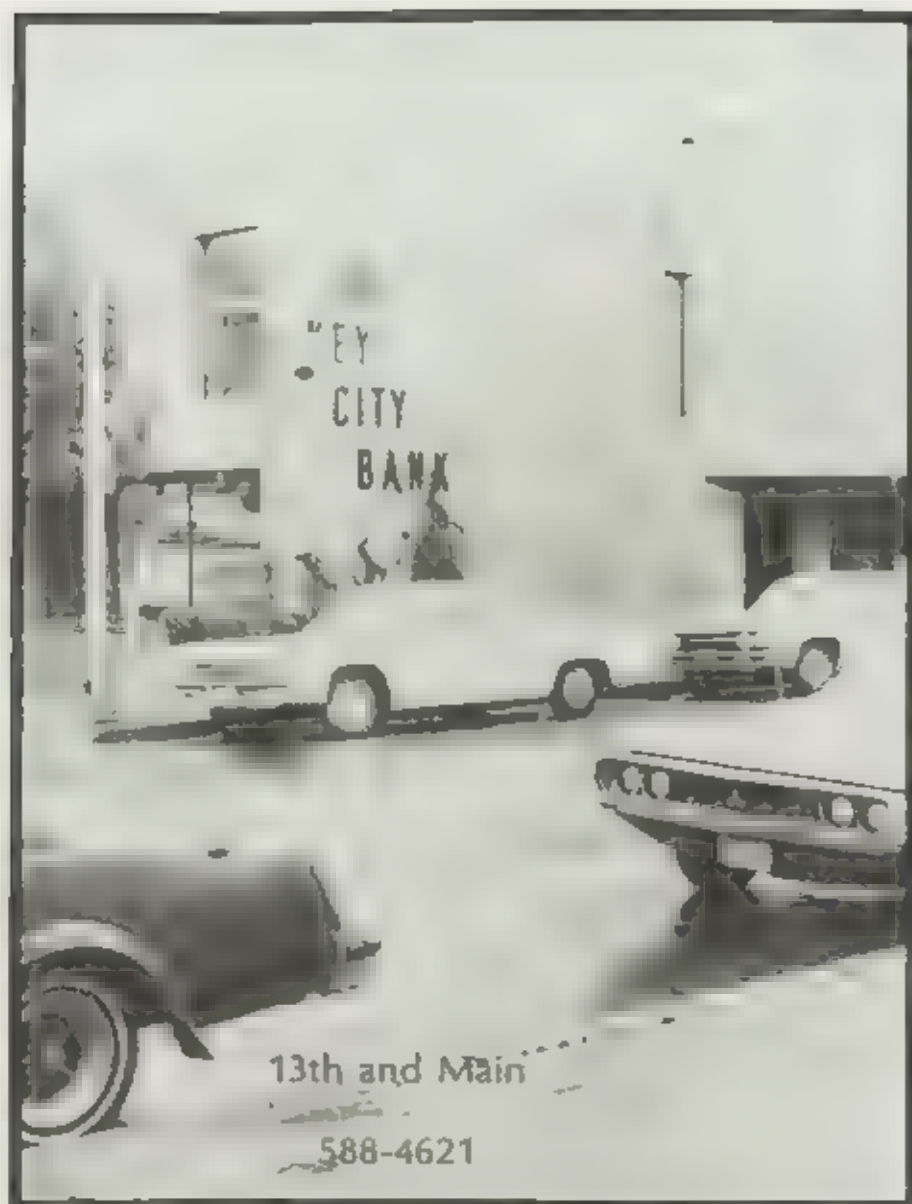
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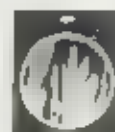
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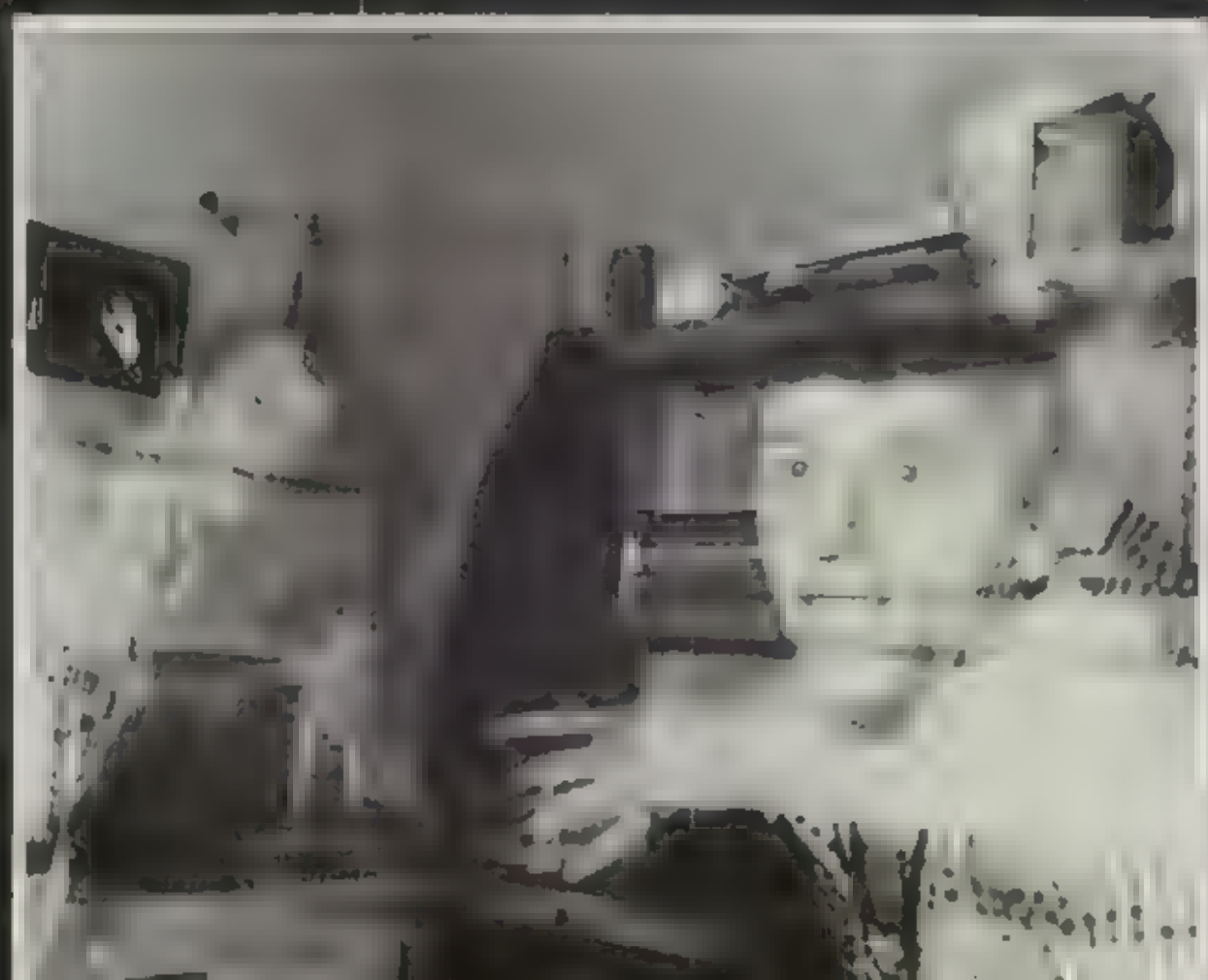
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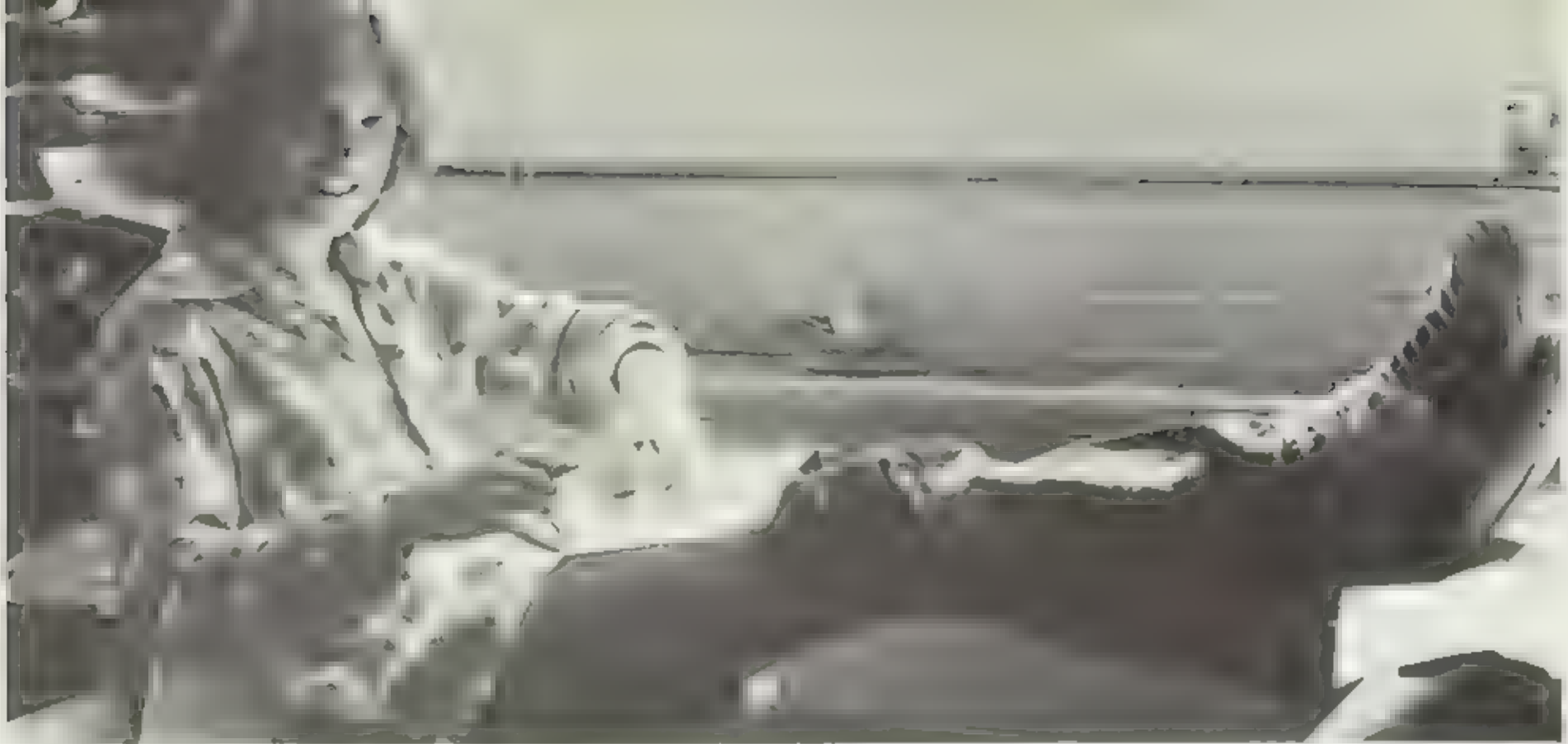
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I guess I should begin this final page of the 1978 Echo by stating the past experience of this staff. I thought I'd start with this because I have very little room, and this will take almost none

No more than one of our staff members had ever worked on a yearbook staff before this year, including me, much less design layouts, and write copy. By the end of the first semester, we had all of about 10 pages turned in, leaving us a mere 206 pages to complete during the course of the second semester. Some how, by the grace of someone, and a lot of weekends (thank God for weekends, for more reasons than one), we put together this book.

A very special thanks to the staff for saving my skin, and although missing some first deadlines, meeting the final one. A very special thanks is also given to the two groups pictured below, for the great, and many times unnoticed contributions to Senior High. My personal gratitude is extended to the adviser, Mr. Ron Deaton, for his motivation, his after-pay hours spent in Room 5-22, and the motivation he gave me to complete the book

So here it is, the 1978 Echo. Read it, look at the pictures, burn it, or do whatever you do with these things, with enjoyment.

Roy Meyer
Editor



The people who kept our school clean and sparkling throughout the year were (from front to back) Sarge, Diane, Dodothy, Maurie, Ruth, and Debbie



The secretarial staff for the 1977-78 school year were (front) from left to right: Dorothy Winner, and Doris Lundberg. Sitting: Colleen Jacobsen and Mary Handel. Standing rear: Elaine Hillery, Eleanor Schlichtmann, Betty Meyer, Rita Baker, and Mary Weiss

The 1978 Echo Staff dedicates this 80th volume to

Harold Knutsen

'You have been great'

The faculty and student body of Dubuque Senior High School have been number one in my mind for a long time. Therefore, it has been difficult to make a decision to leave such a great school.

However, any person who sets his or her goals must accept opportunities that present themselves. West Dubuque High School is such an opportunity and I have accepted the position of principal. Although I will be leaving Senior, we will still be in contact through the many activities that both schools participate in. My hope that this competitiveness is conducted in a manner of good sportsmanship that has existed between Dubuque Senior and West Dubuque in the past.

I cannot list the students and faculty who have made my experience at Senior a rewarding endeavor. Please accept my special thank you to all faculty and students. Best luck in the future and may all your educational programs be successful.

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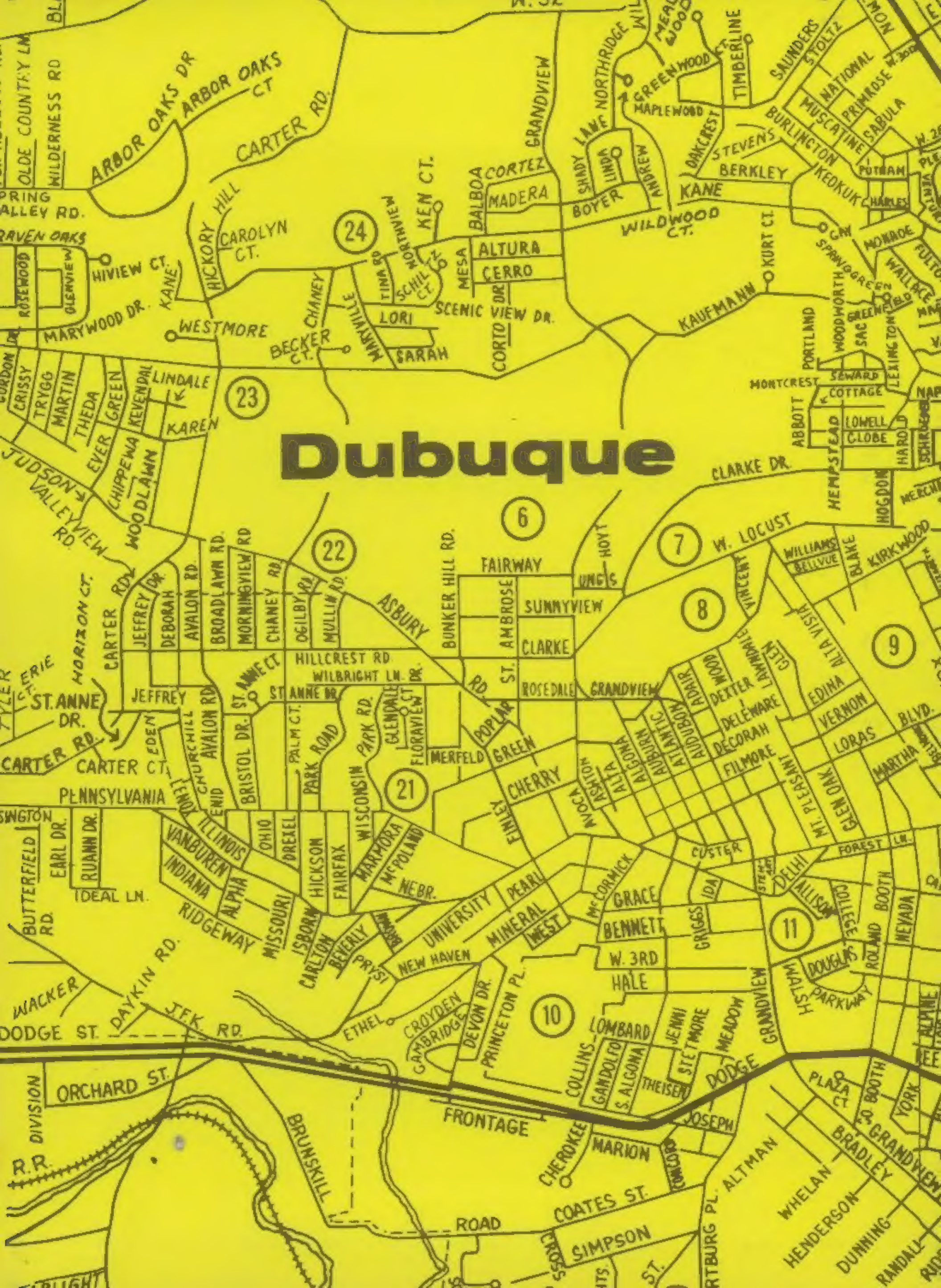
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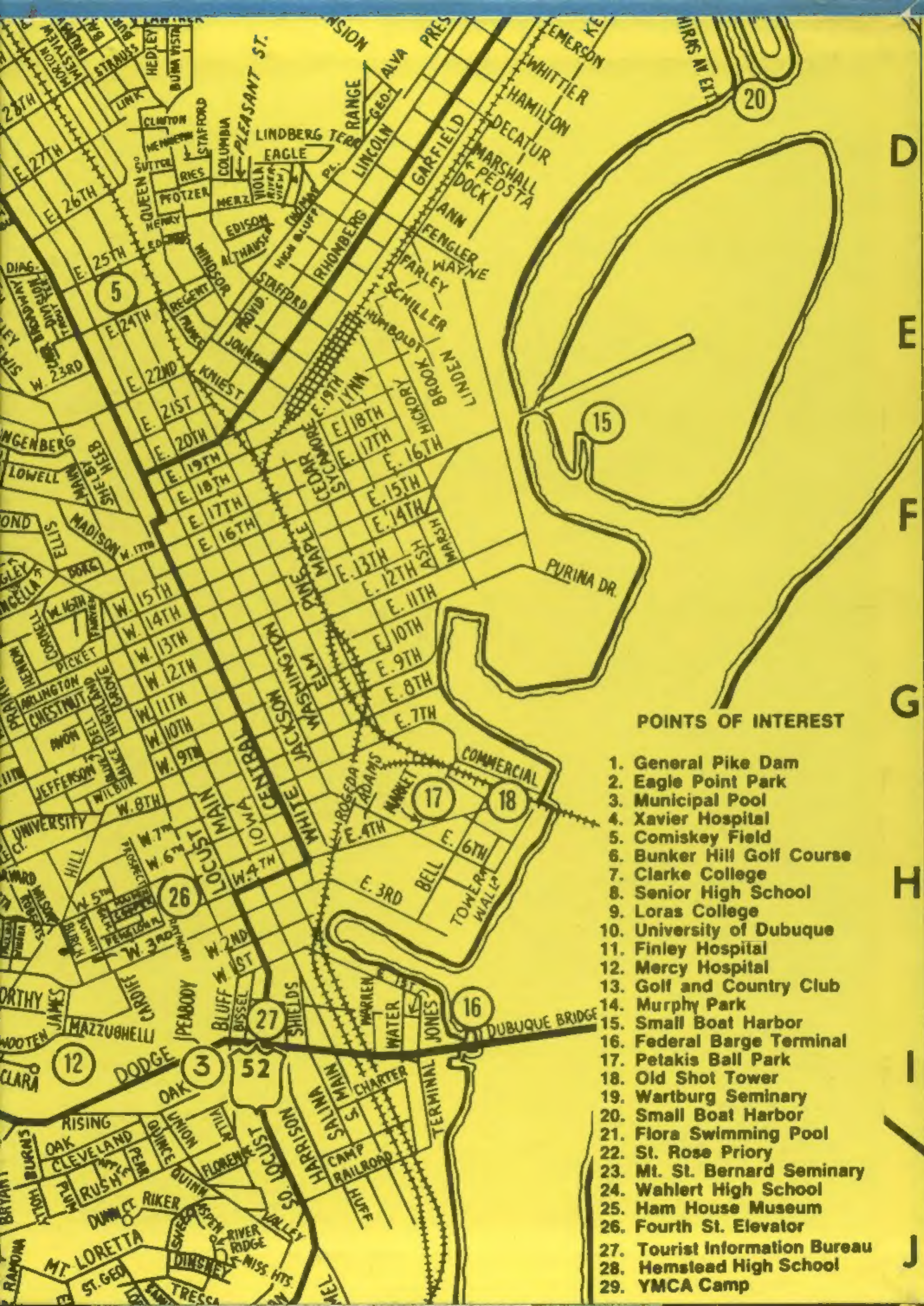
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1. General Pike Dam
2. Eagle Point Park
3. Municipal Pool
4. Xavier Hospital
5. Comiskey Field
6. Bunker Hill Golf Course
7. Clarke College
8. Senior High School
9. Loras College
10. University of Dubuque
11. Finley Hospital
12. Mercy Hospital
13. Golf and Country Club
14. Murphy Park
15. Small Boat Harbor
16. Federal Barge Terminal
17. Petakis Ball Park
18. Old Shot Tower
19. Wartburg Seminary
20. Small Boat Harbor
21. Flora Swimming Pool
22. St. Rose Priory
23. Mt. St. Bernard Seminary
24. Wahlert High School
25. Ham House Museum
26. Fourth St. Elevator
27. Tourist Information Bureau
28. Hemstead High School
29. YMCA Camp



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